



Wylfa Newydd Project

5.1 Consultation Report

Appendix D.1 to D.7

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Appendix D1- List of prescribed consultees (s42)

1 List of consultees

1.1 Introduction

1.1.1 This appendix provides a list of the organisations consulted under section 42 of the Planning Act 2008.

1.2 Section 42(1) (a) Prescribed Consultees

1.2.1 Prescribed consultees are set out under Schedule 1 of the Infrastructure Planning (Applications: Prescribed Forms and Procedure) Regulations 2009; these are listed in Table 1 below. Any variation from the list of organisations set out in Schedule 1 is clarified within column 3 of Table 1.

1.2.2 The list of community councils and statutory undertakers consulted under section 42(1)(a) is outlined separately in Tables 2 and 3.

1.2.3 Horizon consulted with each of the consultees in accordance with its duty under Section 42 of the Act.

Table 1: Consultees consulted in accordance with Section 42

Schedule 1 Consultee	Organisation / Name	Variation from the schedule where applicable	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2 (date of s42 letter)	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3 (date of s42 letter)	Consultation on additional land (date of s42 letter)
The Welsh Ministers	Welsh Government	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Scottish Executive	N/A	The Proposed application is not likely to affect land in Scotland.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The relevant Northern Ireland Department	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in Northern Ireland.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The Health and Safety Executive	Health and Safety Executive	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	N/A
The National	Betsi Cadwaladr	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

Schedule 1 Consultee	Organisation / Name	Variation from the schedule where applicable	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2 (date of s42 letter)	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3 (date of s42 letter)	Consultation on additional land (date of s42 letter)
Health Service Commissioning Board and the relevant clinical commissioning group	University Health Board, Public Health Wales, Velindre NHS Trust				
The relevant Health Board	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in Scotland.	N/A	N/A	N/A
Natural England	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in England.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The Historic Buildings and Monument Commission for England	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in England.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The relevant fire and rescue authority	Welsh Ambulance Service NHS Trust, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The relevant police and crime	North Wales Police – Police and Crime	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

Schedule 1 Consultee	Organisation / Name	Variation from the schedule where applicable	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2 (date of s42 letter)	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3 (date of s42 letter)	Consultation on additional land (date of s42 letter)
commissioner	Commissioner				
The relevant parish council, or, where the application relates to land [in] Wales or Scotland the relevant community council	Community Councils – See Table 2 of this Appendix.	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Environment Agency	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in England.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The Scottish Environment Protection Agency	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in Scotland.	N/A	N/A	N/A
AONB Conservation Boards	Isle of Anglesey County Council AONB Board	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales	Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

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The Natural Resources Body for Wales	Natural Resources Wales	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Joint Nature Conservation Committee	The Joint Nature Conservation Committee	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Scottish Natural Heritage	N/A	The proposed application is not likely to affect land in Scotland.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The Maritime and Coastguard Agency	The Maritime and Coastguard Agency	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Marine Management Organisation	The Marine Management Organisation	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Civil Aviation Authority	The Civil Aviation Authority	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Secretary of State for Transport	Department for Transport (DfT)	The proposed application is not likely to affect road or transport operation and/or planning on roads for which the Secretary of	N/A	N/A	N/A

Schedule 1 Consultee	Organisation / Name	Variation from the schedule where applicable	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2 (date of s42 letter)	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3 (date of s42 letter)	Consultation on additional land (date of s42 letter)
		State for Transport is the highway authority. Consultation with the DfT is therefore not required.			
Integrated Transport Authorities (ITAs) and Passenger Transport Executives (PTEs)	N/A	There are no Integrated Transport Authorities in Wales.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The relevant Highways Authority	Isle of Anglesey County Council, Highways Department	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The relevant strategic highways company	N/A	There are no strategic highways companies in Wales ¹ . Notification/consultation not required in Wales.	N/A	N/A	N/A
Transport for London	N/A	The proposed	N/A	N/A	N/A

¹ S1 of The Infrastructure Act 2015 gives the Secretary of State power to appoint a company as a highway authority and states that such a company will be called a "strategic highway company". Article 2 of The Appointment of a Strategic Highway Company Order 2015/376 appoints Highways England Ltd in respect of an area consisting of the whole of England. No other orders appointing companies as highways authorities have been made.

Schedule 1 Consultee	Organisation / Name	Variation from the schedule where applicable	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2 (date of s42 letter)	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3 (date of s42 letter)	Consultation on additional land (date of s42 letter)
		application is not likely to affect transport within, to or from Greater London.			
The Coal Authority	N/A	The proposed application does not lie within an area of past, present or future coal mining ² .	N/A	23 May 2017 (consultation on a non-statutory basis for completeness)	16 January 2018
The relevant internal drainage board	Malltraeth Marsh Internal Drainage District Advisory Group	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Canal and River Trust	Canal and River Trust	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Trinity House	Trinity House – Navigation Directorate	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Public Health England, an executive agency of the	Public Health England	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

² In its EIA scoping consultation, The Planning Inspectorate has agreed with the Coal Authority that consultation is only required where a Project is located within a Coal Mining Reporting Area (which can be identified using the map at <http://mapapps2.bgs.ac.uk/coalauthority/home.html>). There is no Coal Mining Reporting Area relevant to the Project, and therefore the Coal Authority is not a relevant prescribed consultee. Any consultation has been on a non-prescribed basis.

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Department of Health					
Relevant statutory undertakers	See Table 3 of the Appendix.	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Crown Estate Commissioners	The Crown Estate Commissioners	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Forestry Commission	N/A	The proposed application is not in England or Scotland.	N/A	N/A	N/A
The Secretary of State for Defence	Ministry of Defence	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The relevant local health board	Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
The Office for Nuclear Regulation ("the ONR")	Office of Nuclear Regulation	None	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

Community Councils

Table 2: Community Councils

Consultee	Organisation	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3	Consultation on additional land
The relevant parish council, or, where the application	Aberffraw Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Amlwch Town Council,	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Beaumaris Town Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

relates to land Wales or Scotland the relevant community Council	Bodedern Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Bodffordd Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Bodorgan Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Bryngwran Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Cwm Cadnant Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Cylch-y-Garn Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Holyhead Town Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanbadrig Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfaelog Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanddyfnan Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llangristiolus Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Penmynydd and Star Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanddaniel Fab Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanddona Community Council,	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llaneilian Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanerchymedd Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llaneugrad Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfachraeth Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfaelog Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfaethlu Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfair Mathafarn Eithaf Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfair yn Neubwll Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfairpwll Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanfihangellesceifiog Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

	Llangefni Town Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llangoed and Penmon Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Llanidan Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Mechell Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Menai Bridge Town Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Moelfre Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Pentraeth Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Rhoscolyn Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Rhosybol Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Rhosyr Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Trearddur Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Tref Alaw Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Trewalchmai Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Valley Community Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

Statutory undertakers

Table 3: Relevant statutory undertakers

Consultee	Organisation	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 2	Pre-Application Consultation Stage 3	Consultation on additional land
Relevant Public Gas Transporter	Energetics Gas Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Energy Assets Pipelines Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	ES Pipelines Ltd	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	ESP Connections Ltd	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	ESP Networks Ltd	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

	ESP Pipelines Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Fulcrum Pipelines Ltd	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	GTC Pipelines Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Independent Pipelines Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Quadrant Pipelines Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	National Grid Gas Plc. (NTS)	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	National Grid Gas Plc. (RDN)	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	National Grid Electricity Transmission PLC	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	National Grid Electricity Transmission PLC	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Scotland Gas Networks	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Relevant Electricity Generator with CPO Powers	Horizon Nuclear Power	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Energetics Electricity Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	ESP Electricity Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Harlaxton Energy Networks Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Independent Power Networks Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Peel Electricity Networks Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	The Electricity Network Company Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	UK Power Distribution Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	Utility Assets Ltd	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	SP Manweb Plc	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
	UK Power Networks Limited	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Relevant Electricity Transmitter with CPO Powers	National Grid Electricity Transmission PLC	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

Welsh Water	Welsh Water	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018
Relevant Waste Regulation Authority	Isle of Anglesey County Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

1.3 Section 42(1)(b) Local authorities

1.3.1 Local authorities for the purposes of section 42(1) (b) are defined by section 43 of the Planning Act 2008 as including those local authorities.

Table 4: Local authorities

Consultee	Organisation	Pre-application Consultation Stage 2	Pre-application Consultation Stage 3	Consultation on additional land
Local authority	Isle of Anglesey County Council	30 August 2016	23 May 2017	16 January 2018

1.4 Section 42(1)(d) Persons with an interest in the land

1.4.1 Table 5 lists those consulted in accordance with section 42(1) (d) as defined by section 44 of the Act. In accordance with Advice Note 14, this list has been cross-checked against the land interests listed in the Book of Reference, as submitted with the DCO application. That check has included interests affected not just by land take but by other measures under the DCO, including temporary possession and creation and/or extinction of rights, as well as interests who may have a relevant claim (as defined under s44).

1.4.2 Table 5 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). In some instances during the Pre-Application Consultation, where specific PWILs could not be identified for an address, the consultation documents were sent to the 'occupier' and/or 'owner' of an address. Often, in the later stages of consultation, the specific PWILs were identified for such addresses.

1.4.3 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.

Table 5: Persons with an interest in land (PWIL) January 2018

PWIL Consultee ID Number	Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation	Stage Three Pre-Application Consultation	Consultation on Additional Land
4060	*	*	16-Jan-18
4061	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4062	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4063	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4064	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4065	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4066	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4067	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4068	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4069	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4070	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4071	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4072	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4073	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4074	*	*	16-Jan-18
4075	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4076	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4077	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4078	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4079	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4080	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4081	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4082	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4083	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4084	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4085	*	*	16-Jan-18
4086	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4087	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4088	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4089	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4090	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4091	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4092	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4093	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4094	*	*	16-Jan-18
4095	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4096	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4097	*	*	16-Jan-18
4098	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18

4099	*	*	16-Jan-18
4100	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4101	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4102	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4103	*	*	16-Jan-18
4104	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4105	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4106	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4107	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4108	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4109	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4110	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4111	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4112	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4113	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4114	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4115	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4116	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4117	*	*	16-Jan-18
4118			
4119	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4120	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4121	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4122	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4123	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4124	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4125	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4126	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4127	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4128	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4129	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
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4135	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4136	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4137	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4138	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18

4139	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4140	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4141	*	*	16-Jan-18
4142	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4143	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4144	*	*	16-Jan-18
4145	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4146	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4147	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4148	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4149	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4150	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4151	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
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4153	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
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4156	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
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4165	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4166	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4167	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4168	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4169	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
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4661	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4662	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4663			16-Jan-18
4664	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4665	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18

4666	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4667	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4668	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4669	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4670	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4671	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4672	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4673	*	*	16-Jan-18
4674	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4675	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4676	*	12-Jun-17	16-Jan-18
4677	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4678	*	*	16-Jan-18
4679	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4680	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4681	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4682	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4683	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4684	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4685	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4686	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4687	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4688	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4689	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4690	*	*	16-Jan-18
4691	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18

4692	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4693	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4694	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4695		22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4696	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4697	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4698		22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4699	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4700	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4701	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4702	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4703	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4704	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4705	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4706	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4707	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4708	*	*	16-Jan-18
4709	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4710	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4711	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4712	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4713	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18
4714	30-Aug-16	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4715	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4716	*	22 or 23 May 2017	16-Jan-18
4717	*	22 or 23 May 2017 and 14 June 2017	16-Jan-18

4718	*	*	16-Jan-18

*This consultee was not defined within the order limits at this stage.

Table 6: New PWILs (identified in Feb 2018)

1.4.4 The additional PWILs in Table 6 were identified after the Consultation on Additional Land and were sent a letter and all previous consultation documents on a USB stick on the dates indicated. A sample letter is included in Appendix D.7. The PWILs in Table 6 may also appear in Table 5 if they are being consulted in respect of multiple land interests.

PWIL Consultee ID Number	Date letter and consultation materials sent
4719	1 March 2018
4720	1 March 2018
4721	1 March 2018
4722	1 March 2018
4723	1 March 2018
4724	1 March 2018
4725	1 March 2018
4726	1 March 2018
4727	1 March 2018
4728	1 March 2018
4729	8 March 2018
4730	8 March 2018
4731	8 March 2018
4732	8 March 2018
4733	8 March 2018

Appendix D.2- Informal (non-statutory) consultation activities

Appendix D.2 Informal (non-statutory) consultation activities

1-1.1 Events 2009

1-1.1.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2009 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Anglesey Show	11-12 August 2009
Public exhibition: Cemaes	24 November 2009
Public exhibition: Amlwch	25 November 2009
Public exhibition: Bangor	26 November 2009
Public exhibition: Llangefni	27 November 2009
Public exhibition: Cemaes	28 November 2009
Public exhibition: Holyhead	30 November 2009

1-1.2 Events 2010

1-1.2.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2010 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Anglesey Communications Group Meeting	27 May 2010
Energy Island Programme Launch Event, Llangefni	18 June 2010
Anglesey Communications Group Meeting	14 July 2010
Anglesey Communications Group Meeting	27 September 2010
Anglesey Show	10-11 August 2010
Information event: Wylfa Sports and Social Club	01 November 2010
Information event: Holyhead Library	02 November 2010
Information event: Ucheldre Centre, Holyhead	02 November 2010
Information event: Conwy Library	03 November 2010
Information event: Llanfachraeth	04 November 2010
Information event: Cemaes	05 November 2010
Information event: Amlwch	06 November 2010
Information event: Beaumaris	09 November 2010
Information event: Bangor	10 November 2010
Information event: Caernarfon	11 November 2010

Event	Date
Information event: The Bull Hotel	12 November 2010
PLG Meeting	16 December 2010

1-1.3 Events 2011

1-1.3.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2011 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
PLG Meeting	10 March 2011
Open Surgery: Holyhead	21 March 2011
Open Surgery: Cemaes	18 April 2011
Open Surgery: Beaumaris	16 May 2011
PLG Meeting	02 June 2011
Open Surgery: Cemaes	20 June 2011
Children's Festival 2011	13 July 2011
Open Surgery: Llangefni	18 July 2011
Anglesey Show	9-10 August 2011
Open Surgery: Cemaes	22 August 2011
PLG Meeting	08 September 2011
Open Surgery: Menai Bridge	19 September 2011
Open Surgery: Cemaes	17 October 2011
Spotlight 2011 Supply chain engagement: Llandudno	04 November 2011
PLG Meeting	10 November 2011
Residents Surgery: Wylfa Sports and Social	17 November 2011

1-1.4 Events 2012

1-1.4.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2012 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Open Surgery: Cemaes	23 January 2012
PLG Meeting	16 February 2012
Open Surgery: Llangefni	20 February 2012
Open Surgery: Cemaes	19 March 2012

Event	Date
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 April 2012
Open Surgery: Llangefni	21 May 2012
PLG Meeting	22 May 2012
Open Surgery: Cemaes	18 June 2012
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 July 2012
Anglesey Show	14-15 August 2012
Open Surgery: Llangefni	20 August 2012
PLG Meeting	15 September 2012
Open Surgery: Cemaes	17 September 2012
PLG Meeting	27 September 2012
Open Surgery: Holyhead	15 October 2012
Open Surgery: Cemaes	19 November 2012
Open Surgery: Cemaes	17 December 2012

1-1.5 Events 2013

1-1.5.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2013 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Open Surgery: Cemaes	21 January 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	18 February 2013
Open Surgery: Llangefni	18 March 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	15 April 2013
PLG Meeting	17 April 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	20 May 2013
Supply Chain event Llandudno	21 May 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	17 June 2013
Open Surgery: Llangefni	15 July 2013
Residents surgery: Wylfa Sports and Social	17 July 2013
Anglesey Show	13-14 August 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	19 August 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 September 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	21 October 2013
Supply chain event: Red Wharf Bay	14 November 2013

Event	Date
Open Surgery: Llangefni	18 November 2013
PLG Meeting	12 December 2013
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 December 2013

1-1.6 Events 2014

1-1.6.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2014 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Meetings with A5025 landowners	13-15 January 2014
Presentation to Plaid Cymru members	16 January 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	20 January 2014
School event in Almwch	21 January 2014
Ken Skates AM, Deputy Minister for Skills, site visit	30 January 2014
Alan Raymant meeting Albert Owen	07 February 2014
Alan Raymant IACC delegation visit to VC	11 February 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	17 February 2014
Alan Raymant meeting Rhun ap Iorwerth	20 February 2014
Visit by IACC management to VC for Horizon / IACC management meeting	24 February 2014
Local Business Networking Event: Tre Ysgawen nr Llangefni	12 March 2014
Open Surgery: Llangefni	17 March 2014
Bangor University – Ocean Sciences Event	19 March 2014
Engineering Education Scheme Wales Awards	24 March 2014
Welsh European Funding Office Wylfa site visit	25 March 2014
Gwynedd County Council project update	09 April 2014
Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones, Teachers Day in Industry	11 April 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	14 April 2014
PLG Meeting	07 May 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	19 May 2014
Energy Island: Future of nuclear new build	20 May 2014
Holyhead Town Council Civic Function	24 May 2014
ONR Site Walk over	28 May 2014
Energy Island Strategic Forum	30 May 2014
Trawsfynydd SSG presentation	02 June 2014

Event	Date
John Jenkins visit/meeting	03 June 2014
WLIA Group Meeting	05 June 2014
ICE event	05 June 2014
Mechell Community Council presentation	09 June 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 June 2014
Low-carbon/careers presentation to Group 6th Form Holyhead High School	19 June 2014
Stakeholder trip to Japan	21 June 2014
Amlwch Town Council meeting	24 June 2014
Project presentation to the University of the 3rd Age, Bangor	26 June 2014
VIP site visit	03 July 2014
Signing of MOU with Grŵp Llandrillo Menai	09 July 2014
Mechell Community Council presentation	14 July 2014
Open Surgery: Amlwch	14 July 2014
Open Surgery: Llangefni	21 July 2014
Anglesey Show	12 -13 August 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	18 August 2014
VIP site visit	20 August 2014
Welsh Government Energy and Environment Committee site tour and project update	03 September 2014
Wylfa SSG meeting	11 September 2014
Archdeacon of Bangor site visit	15 September 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes	15 September 2014
IACC senior leadership team site visit	15 September 2014
Welsh Government and DECC delegation site visit	17 September 2014
Wylfa operations manager presentation	19 September 2014
Menai Science Park Conference	22 September 2014
IACC /EIP / Horizon senior management meeting	24 September 2014
Emyr Roberts, Chief Executive of Natural Resources Wales, site visit	25 September 2014
Near neighbour event	02 October 2014
Welsh Government and DECC delegation site visit	09 October 2014
North Wales Economic Ambitions Board	10 October 2014
Grŵp Llandrillo Menai site visit	21 October 2014
North Wales Regional Equality Network	30 October 2014
MAWR meeting	13 November 2014

Event	Date
Secretary of State for Wales site visit	28 November 2014
PLG Meeting	03 December 2014
LEA monthly meeting and site visit	10 December 2014
Open Surgery: Cemaes Village Hall	15 December 2014
Welsh Government Nuclear Programme Board site visit	TBC

1-1.7 Events 2015

1-1.7.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2015 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
IACC Executive Committee visit	06 January 2015
Open Surgery: Cemaes	19 January 2015
IACC/EIP & Horizon Senior Management Meeting, Valiant Court	21 January 2015
Bangor University Stakeholder Group Site Tour	22 January 2015
Caroline Flint and Albert Owen MP site tour	05 February 2015
National Grid public meeting	06 February 2015
Welsh Government Nuclear Programme Board Site Visit	11 February 2015
Site Visit – Julie James AM, Deputy Minister for Skills, Welsh Government	12 February 2015
Bangor University Staff Briefing Event	09 March 2015
Site visit for Japanese ministers	13 March 2015
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 March 2015
Parents Evening, Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones, Amlwch	17 March 2015
Celebration Lecture, School of Electronic Engineering & Computer Science, Bangor University	19 March 2015
Albert Owen public meeting on National Grid's North Wales Connection Project	26 March 2015
Open Surgery: Amlwch	20 April 2015
Meetings with enclosed property owners	22 - 23 April 2015
NSS drop in	27 April 2015
Hitachi visit to Coleg Menai	05 May 2015
Bangor University skills event	06 May 2015
SPEN stakeholder events	12 & 15 May 2015
Open Surgery: Llangefni	18 May 2015

Event	Date
PLG Meeting	21 May 2015
Energy Island Comms Group meeting	02 June 2015
Cwmni Prentis Menai apprentice site visit	03 June 2015
Meeting with LEA	10 June 2015
Open Surgery: Cemaes	22 June 2015
Socio-economic presentation to Anglesey Tourism Partnership Board	02 July 2015
Information event: Wylfa	07 July 2015
Support Magnox work experience programme	07 July 2015
Information event: Amlwch	08 July 2015
Information event: Holyhead	13 July 2015
Information event: Llangefni	14 July 2015
Information event: Llanfachraeth	15 July 2015
Supply Chain event: Venue Cymru	16 July 2015
Open Surgery: Amlwch	20 July 2015
Energy Island Strategic Forum: Coleg Menai	27 July 2015
Anglesey Show	11-12 August 2015
Open Surgery: Llangefni	17 August 2015
Supply Chain event: Venue Cymru	23 August 2015
Open Surgery: Cemaes	21 September 2015
Health Impact Assessment and language workshops (3 x dates)	w/c 28 September 2015
RF to attend Valley Community Council meeting	30 September 2015
Greg Evans to speak at Bangor University	08 October 2015
Skills Cymru event	08 October 2015
Health Impact Assessment and language workshop	13 October 2015
PLG Meeting	15 October 2015
Open Surgery: Amlwch Town Hall	19 October 2015
Codi STEM event	21 October 2015
Youth engagement event. Saranne to provide overview	21 October 2015
'Welsh in the work place' presentation, Bangor University	13 November 2015
Open Surgery: Llangefni	16 November 2015
Energy Island Strategic Forum	17 November 2015
Isle of Anglesey County Council briefing on nuclear waste.	25 November 2015
Daily Post 'Business Awards', Bangor University	26 November 2015
Hitachi/Horizon ABWR Seminar at Bangor University	26 November 2015

Event	Date
Bangor University Impact & Innovation Awards, Pontio building	02 December 2015
Open Surgery: Cemaes	14 December 2015
Meeting with Llanfachraeth Community Council	14 December 2015
PLG Meeting	15 December 2015

1-1.8 Events 2016

1-1.8.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2016 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Information event: Wylfa Sports and Social	29 January 2016
Information event: Llangefni	30 January 2016
Information event: Llanfachraeth	02 February 2016
Information event: Holyhead	03 February 2016
Information event: Amlwch	05 February 2016
Information event: Cemaes	06 February 2016
Information event: Valley	09 February 2016
Information event: Menai Bridge	10 February 2016
Open Surgery: Cemaes	15 February 2016
Owain Lewis attendance and speech at Chartered Institute of Highways & Transportation event	23 February 2016
Information event: Caernarfon	24 February 2016
Information event: Conwy	25 February 2016
Open Surgery: Llangefni	14 March 2016
Local council meeting in Amlwch	15 March 2016
Presentation for Rhyl & District 41 Club	15 March 2016
Project update school drop-in sessions: Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones (Amlwch)	21 March 2016
Community Voice meeting with Anglesey Council	23 March 2016
Project update school drop-in sessions: Ysgol David Hughes (Menai Bridge)	24 March 2016
Attendance at Siop Mechell opening event (Horizon funded part of the project)	01 April 2016
Mechell Community Council meeting	11 April 2016
PLG Meeting	12 April 2016
Open Surgery: Amlwch	18 April 2016

Event	Date
Llanbadrig Community Council Meeting	18 April 2016
Meeting with Llanfachraeth Community Council to discuss proposed bypass concerns	26 April 2016
Consultation school drop-in sessions: Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi	04 May 2016
Consultation school drop-in sessions: Ysgol Uwchradd Bodedern	05 May 2016
Consultation school drop-in sessions: Ysgol Llangefni	06 May 2016
Attendance at Local Education Authority /Head teachers meeting	11 May 2016
Bangor University Stakeholder Group Meeting	12 May 2016
Presentation to British Holiday and Home Parks Association AGM, Portmeirion Hotel.	13 May 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance & Online Event: Cemaes	16 May 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance & Online Event: Llanfachraeth	17 May 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance & Online Event: Wylfa Sports & Social	18 May 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance & Online Event: The Valley Anglesey	19 May 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance & Online Event: Douglas Inn car park	21 May 2016
Level 4 HIA Steering Group meeting	03 June 2016
Attendance at Local Education Authority /Head teachers meeting	08 June 2016
Mechell Community Council Monthly Meeting	13 June 2016
Un Llais Cymru presentation, Caernarfon	15 June 2016
Open Surgery: Llangefni	20 June 2016
Llanbadrig Community Council Meeting	20 June 2016
Nuclear teach the teachers event, Bangor University	22 June 2016
Project presentation to Grŵp Llandrillo Menai	27 -28 June 2016
Energy Island Strategic Forum	05 July 2016
Duncan Hawthorne and stakeholders meeting	7 - 8 July 2016
School car events – Holyhead and Amlwch	11 July 2016
Bangor Rotary Club presentation	14 July 2016
STEM Family Challenge, Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones, Amlwch	14 July 2016
Horizon Work Insight Week	18-22 July 2016
Open Surgery: Amlwch	18 July 2016
PLG Meeting	19 July 2016
Presentation to Isle of Anglesey County Council	21 July 2016
Anglesey Show	9-10 August 2016
Open Surgery: Cemaes	15 August 2016

Event	Date
Mechell Community Council meeting	12 September 2016
IACC 'Meet the Buyer' event	14 September 2016
Business Wales North Wales Conference	15 September 2016
Quarterly Bangor University Stakeholder Group meeting	20 September 2016
World Association of Nuclear Operators site visit	20 September 2016
Safety Awareness Day event, Coleg Menai, Llangefni	22 September 2016
Presentation at Clwb Cinio'r Foel dinner	28 September 2016
FSB Wales Education and Skills Summit	29 September 2016
Mechell Community Council meeting	10 October 2016
Health Impact Assessment public forum meeting in Valley	11 October 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance consultation event: Douglas Inn cabin	21 October 2016
Site Preparation and Clearance consultation event: Bethel Chapel, Cemaes	22 October 2016
Presentation to Prestatyn Rotary Club	24 October 2016
Cabinet briefing to Gwynedd County Council	01 November 2016
Opening of Cylch Meithrin Cemaes	14 November 2016
Mechell Community Council Meeting	14 November 2016
Open Surgery: Cemaes	21 November 2016
Llanbadrig Community Council Meeting	21 November 2016

1-1.9 Events 2017

1-1.9.1 The table below lists the informal (non-statutory) consultation activities that took place in 2016 in relation to the Project.

Event	Date
Meeting with Albert Owen, Rhun ap Iorwerth & North Anglesey Partnership at Site	06 January 2017
Open Surgery: Cemaes	16 January 2017
Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones, Amlwch – Year 9 Options Event	24 January 2017
Ysgol Dyffryn Ogwen, Bethesda – Year 11 Options Event	24 January 2017
Ysgol Brynrefail, Llanrug – Year 11 Careers Fair	25 January 2017
Ysgol David Hughes, Menai Bridge – Year 9 Options Event	25 January 2017
Ysgol Dyffryn Nantlle – Year 11 – Opportunity Awareness Session	26 January 2017
Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi – Year 9 Options Event	26 January 2017

Event	Date
NRW and Environment Agency workshop on ABWR GDA, Wylfa	30 January 2017
Ysgol David Hughes – Year 10 Welsh Baccalaureate Global Citizenship Challenge	30 January 2017
Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi – Year 9 STEM / MFL Careers Awareness	31 January 2017
Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi – Year 9: Promoting Welsh in the Workplace Event	01 February 2017
Meeting with the Deaf Association	01 February 2017
Ysgol Uwchradd Bodedern – Year 9 Options Afternoon event	02 February 2017
Ysgol Gyfun Llangefni – Year 9: Promoting Welsh in the Workplace Event	03 February 2017
Careers event at Ysgol David Hughes	06 February 2017
Pontio Profi final – Greg on judging panel	08 February 2017
Careers Wales awareness days	13 February 2017
Careers Wales Webinar on apprenticeships opportunities at Horizon	17 February 2017
Open Surgery: Amlwch	20 February 2017
Key Stage 2 STEM activity session: Ysgol Ffrwd Wîn, Llanfaethlu	27 February 2017
PLG Meeting	09 March 2017
Department of Work and Pensions site visit	09 March 2017
KS2 STEM activity session: Ysgol Cylch y Garn, Llanrhuddlad	10 March 2017
KS2 STEM activity session: Ysgol Llanfachraeth	10 March 2017
KS2 STEM activity session: Ysgol y Fali	13 March 2017
STEM Family Challenge (North & Mid Wales Reaching Wider Partnership Programme): Ysgol Friars, Bangor	14 March 2017
KS2 STEM activity session: Ysgol Llandegfan	15 March 2017
Bangor University School of Ocean Sciences Careers Fair, Menai Bridge.	15 March 2017
Big Bang Fair: Birmingham	16 March 2017
Open Surgery: Llangefni	20 March 2017
KS2 STEM activity session: Ysgol y Graig, Llangefni	20 March 2017
Opportunity Awareness Careers Fair at Ysgol Ardudwy, Harlech.	21 March 2017
Anglesey Enterprise Zone board meeting at Wylfa Newydd	27 March 2017
Anglesey Enterprise Zone board meeting at Wylfa Newydd	27 March 2017
Rural Conwy Jobs Fair, Llanrwst	27 March 2017
Big Bang Fair North Wales 2017: Llandudno	28 March 2017
Energy Island Strategic Forum, Llangefni	29 March 2017

Event	Date
Capel Parc Primary School: Lego STEM workshop	29 March 2017
Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones year 8 VR visit	29 March 2017
Student Employability Event, Bangor University	29 March 2017
Duncan Hawthorne to speak at North Wales Business Club dinner	30 March 2017
Project update to Gwynedd Council informal cabinet	04 April 2017
Secondary Heads/LEA monthly meeting	05 April 2017
Ysgol David Hughes engagement session	06 April 2017
ACT on Stem event: Ysgol Gwaun Gyfni, Deinolen	06 April 2017
Wylfa Newydd Employment & Skills Service workshop, with DWP and IACC	10 April 2017
Open Surgery: Cemaes	24 April 2017
STEM Family Challenge: Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi	25 April 2017
CBI North Wales dinner	11 May 2017
Open Surgery: Amlwch	15 May 2017
IACC New Member Briefing	24 May 2017
RAF Valley Family day	01 June 2017
STEM Family Challenge at Ysgol Syr Thomas Jones	13 June 2017
STEM Family Challenge at Ysgol Uwchradd Bodedern,	21 June 2017
Destination Passport Welsh BAC event for Year 12 students - Ysgol David Hughes	28 June 2017
Daily Post School Awards	29 June 2017
Federation of Small Businesses conference in Bangor	12 July 2017
North Wales Skills Conference, Venue Cymru, Llandudno	14 July 2017
EIP Strategic Forum	19 July 2017
National Eisteddfod, Bodedern	4-12 August 2017
Anglesey Show 2017	15 – 16 August 2017
TCPA Site Prep and A5025 Bus event: Treglele	17 August 2017
TCPA Site Prep and A5025 Bus event: Llanfachraeth	17 August 2017
TCPA Site Prep and A5025 Bus event: Cemaes	18 August 2017
TCPA Site Prep and A5025 Bus event: Valley	19 August 2017

Appendix D.3- EIA scoping request covering Letters

Appendix D.3- EIA scoping request covering letter 2016

The Planning Inspectorate
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8th March 2016

DCRM Ref. No: WN034-S5-PAC-LET-00006

Dear Kathryn,

REQUEST FOR SCOPING OPINION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) REGULATIONS 2009 – WYLFA NEWYDD GENERATING STATION

Horizon Nuclear Power Wylfa Limited (Horizon) is proposing to submit an application for a Development Consent Order (DCO) to the Planning Inspectorate (PINS) to develop and operate a new nuclear power station (the Wylfa Newydd Project) at Wylfa on Anglesey under the provisions of the Planning Act (2008).

Horizon submitted an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Scoping Report to the then Infrastructure Planning Commission in November 2009 and a scoping Opinion was issued in April 2010

Horizon has decided to submit an updated Scoping Report to PINS. This report accompanies a formal written request for a Scoping Opinion in accordance with the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009 (as amended).

The updated Scoping Report builds on the original report setting out the latest proposals, including information about how they have evolved since the Scoping Report submitted in 2009.

The updated Scoping Report has been further informed by work and responses associated with Horizon's first stage of formal pre-application consultation (Stage One pre-application consultation (PAC1)), which was started in December 2014. The aim of PAC1 was to provide clear information to allow the development of an open and on-going dialogue with Horizon's key stakeholders and the community, addressing the requirements of section 47 of the Planning Act 2008.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you about a request for an EIA Scoping Opinion from PINS on Horizon's Wylfa Newydd Project. Accordingly, we have prepared an EIA Scoping Report to accompany Horizon's request for a Scoping Opinion that sets out our objectives on the form and nature of the assessments that will be undertaken as part of the EIA and reported in the Environmental Statement.

The Wylfa Newydd Environmental Statement will be submitted in as part of the DCO application to the Secretary of State and the Planning Inspectorate under the provisions of the Planning Act 2008 for the proposed construction and operation of a Generating Station at Wylfa which is scheduled to be submitted in early 2017.

A copy of the Scoping Report can be downloaded here:

<http://consultation.horizonnuclearpower.com/stage-1/scoping-documents>

Could you please confirm receipt of our request for a Scoping Opinion for the Wylfa Newydd Generating Station proposal. If you have any questions in relation to this scoping request, then please contact me.

Yours sincerely,

Maia Gralewski

EIA Manager

cc.

Andrew Mahon, DCO Manager

Appendix D.3- EIA scoping request covering letter 2017

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3rd May 2017

DCRM Ref. No: WN0902-JAC-PAC-REP-00001

Dear Miss Pratt,

REQUEST FOR SCOPING OPINION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) REGULATIONS 2009 (AS AMENDED) – WYLFA NEWYDD GENERATING STATION

Horizon Nuclear Power Wylfa Limited (Horizon) is proposing to make an application under the Planning Act 2008 for an order granting development consent for a new nuclear power station and associated development at Wylfa on the north coast of Anglesey (the Wylfa Newydd Project).

Horizon first submitted an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Scoping Report to the former Infrastructure Planning Commission in November 2009 (the 'Scoping Report November 2009'), and a scoping opinion was issued in April 2010 (the 'Scoping Opinion April 2010').

An updated Scoping Report was submitted to PINS to seek a scoping opinion from the Secretary of State on 15th March 2016 (the 'Scoping Report March 2016'), which was informed by ongoing Project development work and stakeholder engagement, including consultation responses associated with Horizon's Stage One Pre-Application Consultation (PAC1) held in autumn 2014. A scoping opinion was issued by the Secretary of State to Horizon on 18th April 2016 (the 'Scoping Opinion April 2016').

Horizon has decided to submit an addendum to the Scoping Report March 2016 to take account of proposed changes to the Wylfa Newydd Project since March 2016 (the 'Addendum to the Wylfa Newydd Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping Report April 2017'). These

changes include changes to the layout of the Power Station Site and the inclusion of certain associated development as part of the application for an order granting development consent.

The Addendum builds on the Scoping Report March 2016, setting out the latest proposals, including information about how they have evolved since March 2016. It describes the changes in the proposed EIA scope compared to that set out in the Scoping Report March 2016. The Addendum has also been informed by ongoing stakeholder engagement and public consultation which includes the January 2016 Project Update, the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation (PAC2) held in September 2016, and other targeted consultations which took place in 2016 and early 2017.

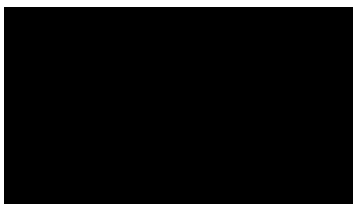
In accordance with regulation 8 of the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2009 (as amended), Horizon is requesting the Secretary of State's opinion on the information to be provided in the environmental statement for the Wylfa Newydd Project. The scoping opinion is sought only in response to the matters set out in the Addendum, and not the previous Scoping Reports.

The scoping opinion provided in response to this request will be taken into account by Horizon for the purposes of preparing the final environmental statement for the Wylfa Newydd Project, which is to be submitted as part of the application for development consent to the Secretary of State via PINS in autumn 2017.

Our request for a scoping opinion and the associated Addendum is provided electronically. In addition, two hard copies of the Addendum will be sent to you via post.

We look forward to your confirmation that our request for a scoping opinion has been received and accepted. If you have any questions in relation to this scoping request, please do not hesitate to contact me on 01242 507682 or bryony.stocking@horizonnuclearpower.com.

Yours sincerely,



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Appendix D4- Maximising Inclusion Strategy

Maximising Inclusion Strategy

Promoting awareness of, and encouraging participation in, Horizon's pre-application consultations on Anglesey.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this document is to outline how Horizon Nuclear Power Wylfa Limited (Horizon) intends to reach out and engage with the diverse communities on Anglesey before, and during, its public consultation for a new nuclear power station on Anglesey. This document has a particular focus on those who traditionally do not, or find it difficult to, actively respond to formal consultations (sometimes referred to as 'hard or difficult to reach' groups).

This strategy sits alongside the Statement of Community Consultation (SOCC), which sets out how Horizon will consult with the local community on its proposals for a new nuclear power station at Wylfa (Power Station).

GUIDANCE ON HARD TO REACH GROUPS

The Power Station is classified as a nationally significant infrastructure project under the Planning Act 2008 and therefore requires a development consent order, granted by the Secretary of State for the Department of Energy and Climate Change.

Under Section 47 of the Planning Act 2008, Horizon has a statutory duty to consult with the local community before submitting an application for a development consent order.

The Department of Communities and Local Government has published the Planning Act 2008 – Guidance on the Pre-Application process (April 2013) (DCLG Guidance) which states that “an inclusive approach is needed to ensure that different groups have the opportunity to participate and are not disadvantaged in the process” (para. 37). It is acknowledged that the local authority should “provide expertise about the make-up of its area, including whether people in the area might have particular needs or requirements, whether the authority has identified any groups as difficult to reach and what techniques might be appropriate to overcome barriers to communication” (para 27).

APPROACH

Horizon is committed to a meaningful, inclusive and clear consultation.

This involves working with all the local communities, including marginalised individuals or groups, and ensuring that people (where possible) have equal opportunity to access information about the proposals and are able to respond to the consultation using an appropriate channel.

The overall objective is to engage with target groups on an ongoing basis but with particular focus before and during pre-application consultation periods to raise awareness and encourage participation. This strategy focuses on communities in consultation zone A due to their proximity to the site and the proposed development, although some activity will inevitably take place across zones B and C.

As part of the wider programme to identify relevant stakeholders, particular groups have been identified and prioritised as the Maximising Inclusion Strategy has been developed. These groups are made up of those who are most likely to face barriers to participating in the consultation process and be at a disadvantage because of socio-economic factors and/or access issues. It is considered that these groups could potentially be overlooked and unintentionally excluded in the absence of a specific strategy to encourage participation.

The key target groups for the Maximising Inclusion Strategy are:

- young people
- older people
- economically inactive people
- socially deprived communities
- disabled people and people with learning difficulties
- minority ethnic groups
- groups representing religions and other beliefs
- lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community
- holiday home owners.

The groups were selected in close collaboration with the Isle of Anglesey County Council (the Council), as recommended in the DCLG guidance. Initial meetings were held with the Council's Economic Development Department and Corporate Policy Group to seek advice on the types of groups that should be specifically targeted and the best ways to reach them. Based on the list supplied by the Council's Corporate Policy Group of relevant organisations that work with specific groups, a comprehensive list of 'gatekeepers' – i.e. organisations and individuals working with and/or representing the target groups – was created. Some of these organisations cover more than one target group.

Meetings were held with a number of gatekeeper organisations to seek advice on how Horizon might be able to utilise existing knowledge, networks and communication channels to raise awareness of its consultation within communities on Anglesey. These meetings were the first step in establishing lasting links and relationships with groups who actively support marginalised, disadvantaged or disengaged communities and individuals.

Horizon met with and sought advice from the following representative individuals/organisations:

- **Anglesey Federation of Young Farmers Clubs** – representing six young farmers clubs, and around 150 members aged 10-26 on Anglesey
- **Citizens Advice Bureau Anglesey** – the local Citizens Advice Bureau service providing specialist advice on welfare, benefits, finance, housing and employment issues
- **Môn CF (previously Communities First)** – a registered charity set up in 2012 merging the five former Communities First partnerships on Anglesey into one large organisation to support and improve living conditions and prospects in the most deprived wards on Anglesey
- **IoACC Older People's Strategy Officer** – responsible for ensuring equality, promoting the engagement of people aged 50+ and safeguarding their rights and wellbeing
- **IoACC Policy and Strategy Unit** – responsible for all Council-related consultations and community engagement, with increasing emphasis on 'hard to reach' groups
- **Regional Community Cohesion Coordinator** – based at IoACC, responsible for supporting community cohesion across Conwy, Gwynedd and Anglesey
- **IoACC Social Services** – responsible for the social welfare of people on Anglesey, including young and older people, mentally and physically disabled people
- **IoACC Youth Service** – the local authority's service to engage with and support young people especially in areas facing social deprivation and/or discrimination
- **Jobcentre Plus/Môn Menai Inactivity Project** – working with the unemployed and economically inactive, bringing together all the relevant support agencies
- **Llais Ni** – a project to empower young people and give them a chance to give their views on a range of topics relevant to them (there are five young people's forums on Anglesey)
- **Llwyddo'n Lleol ('Succeeding Locally')** – a project aimed at creating a culture of enterprise among young people on Anglesey, and promoting local career and business opportunities
- **Medrwn Môn** – an independent agency providing support and advice to a wide range of voluntary and community groups on Anglesey
- **Taran Disability Forum** – a social enterprise group working to provide disabled adults with training and employment opportunities
- **North Wales Police Diversity Officer** – responsible for the running of the North Wales LGBT Consultation Group
- **North Wales Regional Equality Network (NWREN)** – a charity working with service providers and service users to ensure equality of opportunity for all persons including those that fall within the protected characteristics as defined in the Equality Act 2010
- **Stonewall Cymru** – an all-Wales organisation that works in partnership with statutory bodies and other organisations to achieve legal equality and social justice for lesbian, gay and bisexual people in Wales
- **Community Voice** – a Lottery-funded project administered by Medrwn Môn designed to get local people more involved in designing and delivering services for their communities.

KEY CHALLENGES

The meetings held with 'gatekeeper' organisations enabled Horizon to gain a deeper understanding of the groups it aims to target through the Maximising Inclusion Strategy. They also highlighted a number of key considerations and challenges which Horizon will take into account when planning its consultation programme:

- Getting **young people** interested is particularly challenging, and any efforts to consult with them must be interactive, relevant and fun, involving less reading and writing than for adults. Online activities (including social media) are increasingly becoming the most effective way to communicate and raise awareness with young people.
- Many active and mobile **older people** get involved with activities run under the Council's Older People's Strategy and Agewell initiative. However there are many other older people who have health problems and who are housebound. Those receiving domiciliary care or who are in nursing homes generally have a high level of need and therefore it is harder for them to access consultation events.
- Around 36% of people on Anglesey are **economically inactive**, and there is a high level of illiteracy among adults. Furthermore, many people on Anglesey are not online. Consultation methods involving reading and writing, or requiring internet access, may therefore exclude some parts of the community. Support and guidance should be provided to assist participation.
- 2% of Isle of Anglesey's areas fall within the 10% most **socially deprived** in Wales, as identified by the Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation 2011. These communities are often self-contained and disengaged.

- The term **‘disabled’** encompasses a vast range of needs and access issues; this group is the least homogeneous and will call for a combination of methods and information formats in order to ensure full inclusion of people with different mental and physical disabilities.
- **Holiday home owners** are an important group in that they spend a lot of time on Anglesey and are likely to be impacted in some way by Horizon’s proposals, but they are difficult to locate and therefore particularly hard to reach.
- Whilst 98% of people on Anglesey are from a white ethnic background (almost all of whom are also identified as British), according to 2011 Census figures, the number of people from **minority ethnic groups** is likely to increase due to migration trends. Those from minority ethnic backgrounds are often hidden in society and identifying cultural and language needs careful consideration.
- Attending events which specifically target the identified groups.
- Considering how best to establish dialogue with appropriate target groups through online media. Ensuring that a reasonable proportion of consultation exhibitions and drop-in surgeries are held in venues visited by target groups.
- Where appropriate, minimising the use of technical language and jargon in written consultation materials to ensure that basic messages reach all audiences regardless of age and literacy levels.
- Providing briefings and updates for relevant support agencies on the proposals, the consultation process and how to participate so that they are confident and able to inform and advise service users about the Horizon consultation and possible impacts of the development.
- Targeting holiday parks/second homes with tailored information to encourage seasonal visitors to sign up for future information about the consultation at their home address.
- Providing a staffed, dual language (English and Welsh) telephone helpline to deal with any queries about the project and the consultation process and give guidance on submitting feedback.
- Ensuring distribution of information materials (e.g. Horizon newsletter) and consultation advertisements covers grassroots locations and community groups.
- Ensuring that consultation venues are fully accessible, and that events are held in locations which are regularly attended by marginalised groups – including people in rural communities.
- Maintaining an ongoing dialogue with organisations representing and working with the identified target groups to monitor and review the inclusivity of engagement and consultation efforts.

MOVING FORWARD

In planning its local community consultation programme, Horizon will consider the need to be as inclusive as possible and how best to maximise reach using existing communication channels. The principle of maximising inclusion will be followed throughout the planning and delivery of engagement activities and the consultation itself.

Many of the groups identified above will be targeted through the project’s core engagement and communication activities, e.g. the Project Liaison Group (PLG), the newsletter, and monthly surgeries. In addition, Horizon will plan a detailed programme of activities which specifically aims to promote awareness of its consultation amongst potentially marginalised and excluded groups. This will be delivered before and during the first phase of consultation, and will broadly involve:

- Maximising the use of existing communication methods and networks with which people are already engaged, using online and offline communication channels which specifically target the identified groups (e.g. community and sector-specific newsletters, websites).
- Ensuring that all non-technical documents are bilingual (Welsh and English) and considering requests for consultation materials in different languages and formats, and making them available where appropriate.
- Delivering tailored presentations to representative forums and organisations to raise awareness of Horizon’s proposals, increase understanding of, and encourage participation in, its consultation process.

Since the initial meetings listed earlier in this document, Horizon has progressed with detailed planning of the activities with a view to implementing the programme between August and December 2014.

This strategy will be reviewed ahead of the second stage of consultation to monitor its success in relation to the target groups outlined above. Findings from the first stage of consultation will be used during the planning of the second stage of consultation, and will feed into a revised Maximising Inclusion Strategy as appropriate.

¹See www.gov.uk/government/publications/guidance-on-the-pre-application-process-for-major-infrastructure-projects

²Source: Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation 2011, Summary Report. Found at <http://wales.gov.uk/docs/statistics/2011/110831wimd11summaryen.pdf>

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Appendix D.5- Community Involvement Officers Report

*Community Involvement
Officers Report
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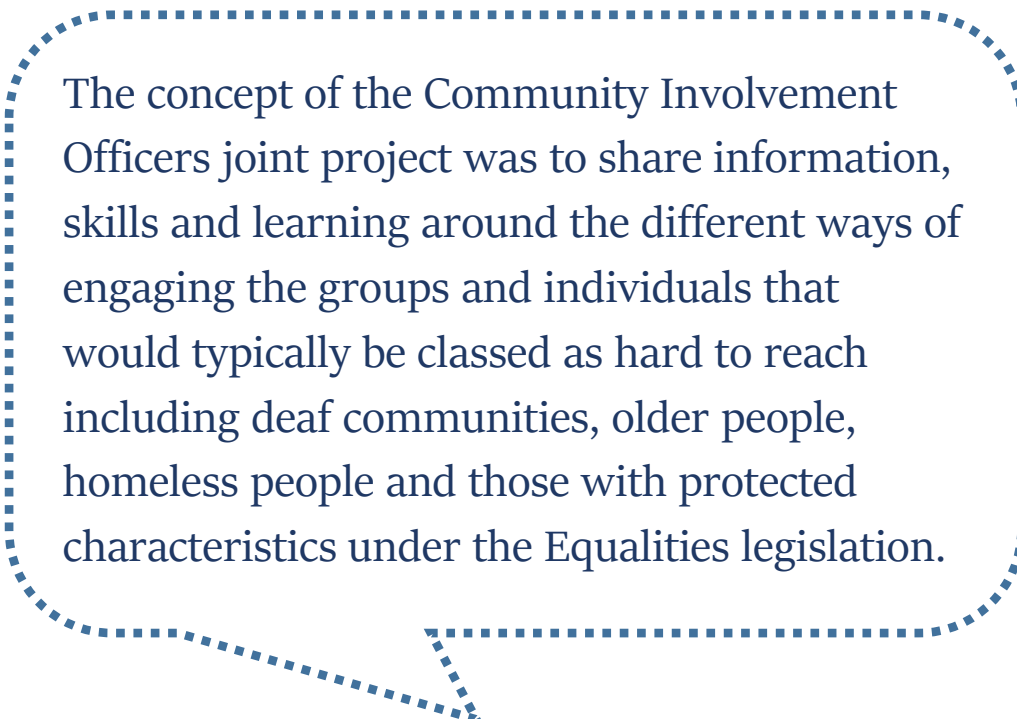


CYNGOR SIR
YNYS MÔN
ISLE OF ANGLESEY
COUNTY COUNCIL

Introduction.

This report is based on the mapping work of three Community Involvement Officers (CIO) within the areas outlined on the map below. It represents 8 months' work following the agreed roles and responsibilities of the Officers under the joint project between Medrwn Môn, Anglesey Council and Horizon Nuclear Power.

The scope of the project was to increase the participation of the residents of Anglesey in the consultation work and planning processes around Horizon's PAC 2, by using varied and alternative methods of engaging and capturing information that would help to inform the wider information gathering processes being used through the formal consultation period.



The concept of the Community Involvement Officers joint project was to share information, skills and learning around the different ways of engaging the groups and individuals that would typically be classed as hard to reach including deaf communities, older people, homeless people and those with protected characteristics under the Equalities legislation.

The workers are employed as follows:

1x full-time Officer employed directly and based within Horizon Offices

1x part-time Officer based within Medrwn Môn

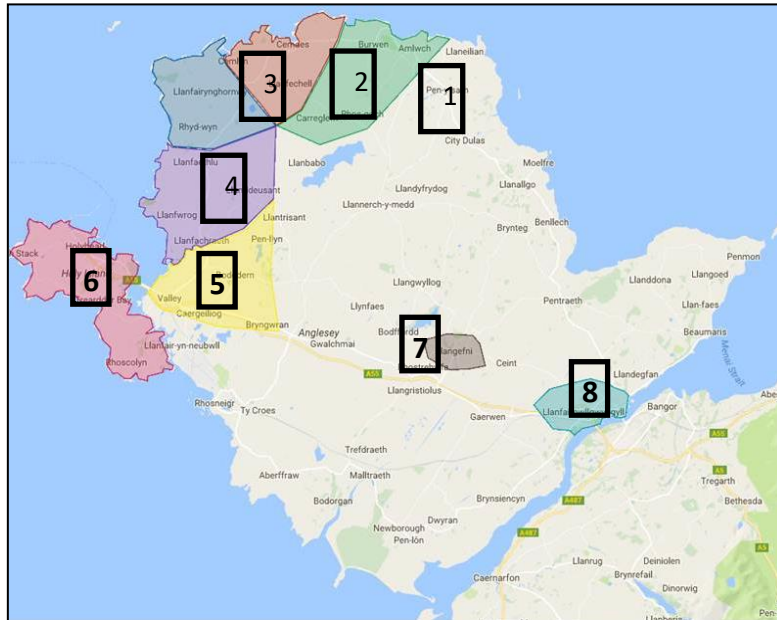
1x part-time Officer based within Anglesey County Council

It was envisaged that the separate and independent skills and specialities within each organisational sector (Private, Public and Third Sector) would be shared and developed as a matter of good practice to be used in any further engagement & consultation.

All work gathered by the Officers is reported to the Joint Engagement & Consultation Board established between Anglesey Council and Medrwn Môn, and would follow the principles and structures adopted (see The National Principles of public Engagement in Wales (<http://www.participationcymru.org.uk/national-principles>)).

Remit and Process.

The agreed areas of the engagement work of the Officers was split into 8 key areas across the Island. The areas were identified as those most likely to be affected by the development of the Power Station or its associated developments and are outlined in the diagram below.



Areas 1-4 were covered by the CIO for Horizon and included:

- 1: Amlwch, Burwen, Boderwyd, Porthllechog, Bull Bay, Carreglefn
- 2: Cemaes, Tregale, Llanfechell, Mynydd Mechell, Llanbadrig
- 3: Llanfairynghornwy, Llanrhyddlad, Rhydwyn, Llanfflewlyn
- 4: Llanfaethlu, Llanfwrog, Llanfachraeth, Llanddeusant, Elim, Llantrisant

Areas 5-8 were covered by the CIO's for Medrwn Mon and Anglesey Council and included:

- 5: Valley, Caergeiliog, Bodedern
- 6: Holyhead
- 7: Llangefni
- 8: Llanfair PG and Menai Bridge

The model used for engaging people in these areas was the Building Communities Model developed by the Community Voice Project at Medrwn Mon and Anglesey Council in a previous project working in the South East of the Island.

This detailed evidence aims to provide comprehensive picture of what life is like living within the 8 chosen communities and an accurate assessment for the need for provision of future services in line with the new legislation requirements of both the Social Services and Wellbeing Wales Act and the Wellbeing of Future Generations Act 2015.

To ensure maximum engagement the CIO's created an extensive timetable of all activities, groups and services happening in each of the 8 areas and concentrated their efforts on attending each group, activity or event to carry out the mapping exercises. On top of this workers also set up engagement exercises in the receptions at leisure centres, schools, colleges, at entrances to supermarkets and carried out conversations on the street and in Llangefni and Holyhead Markets.

The engagement method varied depending on the target audience, each was adapted to the groups' skill base, time available and venue.

The Model is an **ASSET BASED APPROACH** to mapping the people and networks, knowledge and skills, building and green spaces, and services (third sector and public) in a geographical area



The following methods were used:

1. Visual Mapping of an area- using an OS map and linking assets described to categories placed around the map on a board, linking services and areas to provide a clear picture of the area in terms of assets, gaps and priorities
2. 'Future Street' Voting Boxes- encouraging participants to discuss which services they found most important to save or spend on in a time of reduced public spending. Each box relates to an individual service area i.e. education, health, transport etc
3. Ideas Wall- identifying assets and solutions/ideas to problems using a brick wall and post-it notes
4. Online SNAP Survey- a short questionnaire asking people to let us know about the services they have available in their village/town, and exploring the lessons learned and effects of previous large developments on the Island such as Magnox Wylfa Power Station and Anglesey Aluminium
5. Events- the workers facilitated an event in conjunction with Ben Cave Associates on behalf of the Rapid Health Impact Assessment.

The Building Communities Model is a model which follows a conversation style and look at the following:

Assets	Assets could be anything that the residents value and use in a given geographical community from buildings & green spaces, to skills and knowledge of residents, to particular services (libraries, transport etc)	Conversations can look at how assets are used, by who, when etc. Alternatively they can be discussed in terms of how they could potentially be used more effectively within a community.
Gaps and Service Areas	Conversations identify how working in partnership community groups, third sector, public or private sectors can address gaps in services and activities. The term 'service areas' is used to describe the links between one or more services that are needed to work together i.e. third sector, social services and health to ensure activities in Community Hubs help to reduce impact on front line health services through support community activity, redirecting community service such as community pharmacists etc	Where conversations identified good practice in joint working already happening in their communities we explored how this could be shared and replicated. Where gaps were identified we asked communities to offer potential solutions for addressing those gaps.
Priorities or solutions	Conversations always looked at how priorities and solutions can be explored on a whole community approach- encouraging communities to look at how services and community activities are linked and to encourage joint working as opposed to quick, individual fixes i.e. sharing community buildings, spaces and resources to avoid duplication, competition for funding	Evidence looks to identify similarities across the 8 areas in order to provide public, private and third sector services with both an overall view of gaps and priorities as well as area specific information. (see excel sheets)

Over the 8 months period the 3 CIO's engaged **over 2390 people** in the process across the 8 areas (groups visited, numbers recorded and issues highlighted in each area are attached as an appendix). These interactions have all been recorded independently of the information recorded by Horizon during their PAC 2 consultation.

The CIO's have however incorporated some of the issues and discussions captured by other local consultations such as the Public Service Board's Wellbeing Needs Assessment, and Anglesey Council's Population Needs Assessment and Budget Consultation.

During the busier times of the engagement process the CIO's were supported by Community Voice project Staff and Local Asset Co-ordinators (in Llangefni and Holyhead).

TRAINING

As part of the initial funding for the CIO's and to increase the skills set within Medrwn Môn, Anglesey Council and Horizon funding was allocated to organise, attend and hold training relating to a specific set of skills needed to engage meaningfully with hard to reach groups.

This suites of training was organised by the CIO for Medrwn Môn and included the following:

1. Training on the Future Generations Act 2015
2. National Principles of Public Engagement
3. Working with hard to reach groups
4. Results Based Accountability
5. Equality and Diversity Training
6. Active Listening



Staff members from each of the partner organisations were invited to attend, along with community members and staff from third sector organisations. This was to ensure consistency in understanding and approach and to develop a wide reaching skills set as a legacy within the organisations involved.



The Building Communities Model is an engagement tool that provides a clear and comprehensive overview of the communities in a geographical area. It enables those wishing to consult with communities the means and tools to align future service development and public spending with the real identified needs whilst highlighting crossover and connections between vital services such as social services and public transport, or leisure services and the environment



KEY THEMES AND MESSAGES

1. A PICTURE OF ANGLESEY

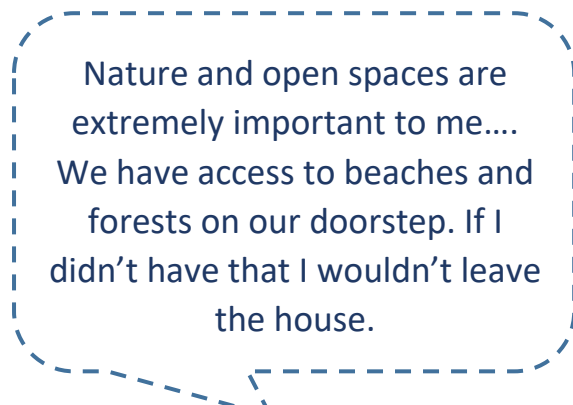
The Building Communities

Model identifies how resilient and independent a geographical community is in terms of assets, all round wellbeing and economic activity and creates a platform for solution-based conversations between service providers and service users about long-term planning and future proofing of services.



PLACE is a key way that people think about how to deal with, challenge and change social issues. Connection to a place can to much extent influence the decisions they make or the way they experience things

From the evidence gathered during the engagement process it is clear that for the people living on Anglesey there is a deep sense of place and of community; feeling connected and safe within a community is directly linked to resilience and the ways in which communities use and view local services. This evidence demonstrates how residents inevitably support each other and how they prefer to be supported by local services and the third sector.



Nature and open spaces are extremely important to me.... We have access to beaches and forests on our doorstep. If I didn't have that I wouldn't leave the house.

It is important to note that whilst a sense of place often relates to the social and cultural aspects of living on Anglesey, for many- particularly in the context of large developments on the Island- green spaces, infrastructure and the environment contribute heavily to a feeling of **quality of life**. This is evident throughout the responses and forms much of how people rate their sense of happiness and independence.

The list of assets identified varies incredibly between the most rural and more densely populated areas that were covered by the project. However access to the environment and assets listed within the environmental context were highlighted as one of the most important aspects of community life on Anglesey.

In addition feeling safe within a community ranked highly in people's list of priorities and many felt that community spirit was a huge asset. It is important to note that this feeling of safety came more **from community networks and activities** than from Police

presence, as many stated that they did not know who their local Police Officer was or how to contact them.

Never see a Police Officer
walking the beat!

Not sure who our local PCSO is
.....maybe a calling card with
contact details of locals PCSO
and non-emergency number on
it {would be helpful}

Links between language, culture and heritage underpinned much of the information captured. A strong sense of identity and accessing services and activities through the medium of Welsh emerged as one of the strongest themes for discussion about the development of the Power Station. This is particularly so for the more rural villages covered by the project and more so for the areas likely to be affected by new families settling in those villages.

Integration of new people into communities is important to local residents however their priorities lie in providing the right information and environment for people to learn the language, for schools to remain bilingual and to create a sense of acceptance and welcoming atmosphere for new residents.

This is all underpinned by the sense of understanding that communities have changed and communities are now more diverse.



{There are benefits of}..... building on
our strong community....friendly and
honest people who value individuals
wherever they are from...non-
judgemental

Splitting classes in primary schools
between Wylfa children and others is
a disaster for the Welsh Language

2. BARRIERS AND INEQUALITIES

Whilst the Building Communities Model works with communities to identify what assets, skills and resources it has to make itself resilient and responsive to need, it also looks at the gaps and priorities within those communities and works with communities to identify and negotiate solution-based thinking about how to address priorities.

Whilst many of the assets identified within our communities related to community activities, social networks and their immediate neighbourhoods, much of the conversations about service infrastructure highlighted gaps (present and future) that would impact the independence and resilience of those communities. A list of the most frequently mentioned barriers or inequalities in accessing service areas are listed below. The observations relate to local, current infrastructure and services and reflect potential impacts on these service areas by the Wylfa Newydd Developments.

Health Services

Trying to get a health appointment is a nightmare. You can only phone at certain times....which is fine if you don't work if you can't phone in at the 'official time' then you've lost your chance at getting an appointment that day!

Top marks to Gwalchmai and Bryngwran Surgery for their efficiency and booking systems!



An overwhelming number of conversations in the 8 communities visited by the project identified a strain on local Health Services, in particular doctors and dentist Surgeries. The main pressure identified was trying to book an appointment with a local surgery. Appointment systems vary widely from one village or town to the next.

Many people are unable to get an appointment the same day whilst others are able to book online and in advance. In particular vulnerable groups and those who work full-time or have young children stated that trying to get an appointment was more stressful than needs be.

Variation in approach is a concern for many residents who feel that further pressure on appointment systems (which are already struggling due to an increase in local population) will leave them with even less access to their doctors. This was evident in the online survey which explored the impact of previous big developments on the Island (report attached).

"The number of contractors on the Island overwhelmed our Health Service"

"{It} brought more money into the area but impacted on the local amenities like doctors and dentists"

Mental Health

The issue of mental health and the impact this is having across various age ranges is a theme that emerged clearly in conversations across the 8 areas. Mental health is linked to many of service delivery priorities identified by the communities and was highlighted as a theme that should be considered as part of the wider conversation about future proofing the Island.

Many highlighted the lack of employment and training opportunities locally as an impact on their mental health and that this would be compounded should the Wylfa Newydd Developments fail to invest in up-skilling and providing opportunities for local people to access 'quality' employment and instead choose to bring in a trained workforce. This would have a direct impact on the confidence and self-esteem of those already struggling to access employment but face barriers to training such as transport, qualifications and the means to pay for college courses.

Mental health was also a factor in the potential effect of a construction workforce on smaller communities in terms of community safety, anti-social behaviour and inequality of access to already strained services (i.e. schools, Doctors and dentists).

Whilst mental health is a wide ranging subject area it is vitally important to remember that strong, resilient and solution based thinking communities are ones whose mental health and wellbeing is considered in planning of services and developing change.

Public Transport

Many of the people living in rural communities are disadvantaged by their geographical location which makes it difficult to access activities and services that they need. This presents additional barriers where there are no neighbours or community run schemes to help alleviate isolation. Many of those living in the most rural areas drive or have access to a car. Conversations using the Building Communities Model challenged them to think about a time where this may not be the case.....



Transport and access to public transport has featured in almost **every single conversation** held during this project, and whilst many were happy that they had much of the services they needed within a short distance of their home, access to those services was limited by how far it was to the closest bus stop and/or frequency of buses through their town or village.

The availability of an effective and efficient transport infrastructure is an inherent need identified in the evidence gathered and is another vital piece of the jigsaw in understanding the links between strong, self-sufficient communities and the services that support them. Transport enables not only the ability to attend social activities but is vital as a way to access training and employment, health appointments and leisure facilities- and is an essential part of helping to sustain locally-led enterprises such as community hubs; Canolfan Beaumaris Leisure Centre; shops, pubs & restaurant.

{Public} transport is very infrequent and could not risk using it

If I had to rely on public transport it would be almost impossible and I would never bother with leisure activities

As with health services, access to public transport varies widely between towns and villages. Many people living in Holyhead for example, state that local bus services are great, however connections to other outlying areas of Anglesey are less effective, with it taking over a couple of hours to travel from Holyhead to Llangefni.

..I wouldn't have access to all the things I currently do because it would be a nightmare to go on public transport with 3 children

In comparison, the more rural areas on the Island identified a more limited service, with many unable to access a bus-stop within a mile from their home. Without access to a car they would find themselves stranded. For those who could drive and had access to a car, much was discussed about the effect of the proposed Wylfa Newydd Development on roads. This included the potential effects of heavy traffic on the narrower country lanes (due to volume and size of vehicles) and the congestion expected at peak times during construction for those wanting to access health appointments, leisure activities, work and education.

Housing

As an asset, being able to find affordable housing in communities close to their families was described as one of their top priorities. Many expressed concern that there is a lack of availability of affordable homes and rental accommodation on the Island. This is compounded by the lack of quality, local employment opportunities for residents.

Being able to work and find housing in an area close to family, friends, community activities and services is was identified as central to the wellbeing of our residents. Many have expressed concerns at the lack of housing options available for older people who want to downsize and remain independent but find themselves **asset rich**- essentially finding themselves in a situation where selling their home to buy a smaller home would leave them with little disposable income from the sale to be able to live. This may also lead to them having to move out of their current community to an area with less activities and services, or without the transport network to help them to get out and about.



Others expressed concern about the low availability of housing stock and the fear that competition for housing will be increased with the number of workers likely to settle locally following the construction phase of the new nuclear plant. **Increases in house prices** and **rental costs** were also seen as a potential local impact and this was evident in the online survey looking at the impacts and benefits of previous large developments on the Island (e.g Anglesey Aluminium, Octel, Wylfa).

House prices rose so local people could not afford to buy houses ...all houses were rented out at a higher price so we couldn't even rent our first home

{Ensure that there is} sufficient housing and education spaces available so that housing for locals remains affordable

Many feel that their children and grandchildren have already had to move away to find work and now fear that they will not be able to return as there is a lack of suitable housing available. One of the solutions suggested by residents is that any housing developments created during the construction phase of Wylfa Newydd be left as a legacy for local families and young people.

Employment

As with many of the topics covered, the conversation about employment and access to quality employment opportunities locally varied across the Island. The majority of those who engaged with the project stated that there a process needed to be put in place quickly to ensure that our local residents have the necessary skills to be able to access future employment opportunities that are likely to arise for the Wylfa Newydd and associated developments.



"Secure jobs for locals.... Proper career advice early on in school so that our youngsters have a career track set out. Local colleges to provide quality training with a purpose..."

"It would be great to see another employer come to Holyhead that could provide the younger generation with full time work..."

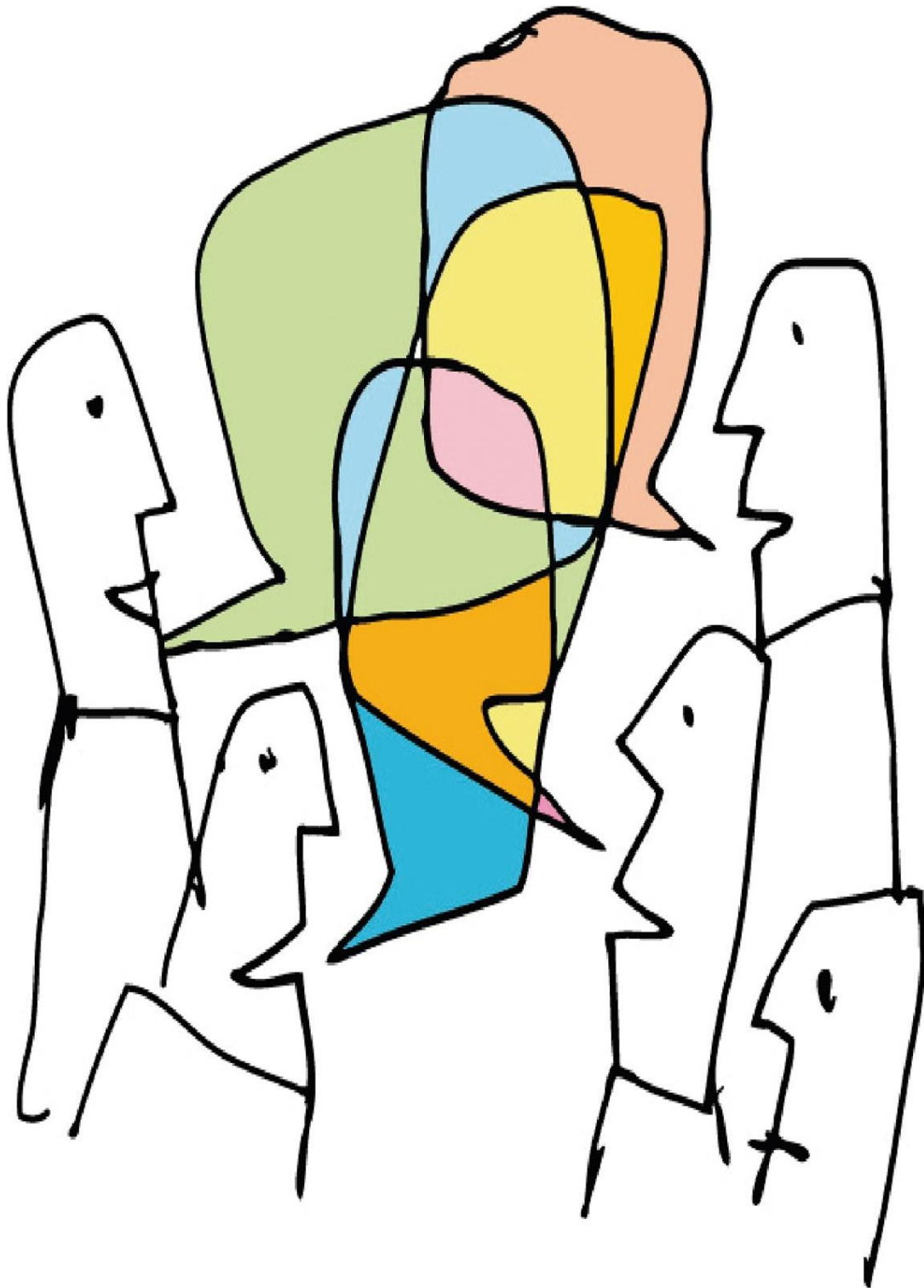
Many stated that the courses that had been funded by Horizon in the bigger education providers on the Island (e.g. Coleg Menai) were inaccessible due to their location, times or cost. Solutions offered by residents included offering smaller, local providers the funding to be able to train local people practically and to be able to offer the same qualifications as the bigger colleges.

There was a strong feeling that if small local businesses were able to take on trainees and apprentices, this would lessen the impact of displacement of workers when the construction phase begins. This would also allow us to utilise the skills, knowledge and experience of those who have previously worked for big developments, but have taken redundancy or early retirement and are now looking for work.

Consideration was also given to the fact that there are a generation of people living locally without caring responsibilities for children or relatives who would like full-time employment but the only opportunities available at present are zero-hours or short-term contracts. Many of those in this category stated that they found the restrictions placed on them by the Jobcentre too heavy and that they focussed more on jobseekers filling in forms to show they had been looking for employment than on them developing skills through volunteering or actually looking for employment.

The majority of the responses indicated that previous big developments brought with them quality opportunities for employment and a good living wage and many would like to see this replicated for current communities. There is also the recognition that the proposed Wylfa Newydd development could potentially benefit local business through increased spending in shops, restaurants and B&B's.

In order to capitalise on this many people felt that there is a responsibility of local elected members to enter into discussions with developers to secure local employment and investment in infrastructure and that this would contribute to not only the economic future of local residents but also their social resilience and the increased wellbeing that comes from being in sustainable employment.



Engagement

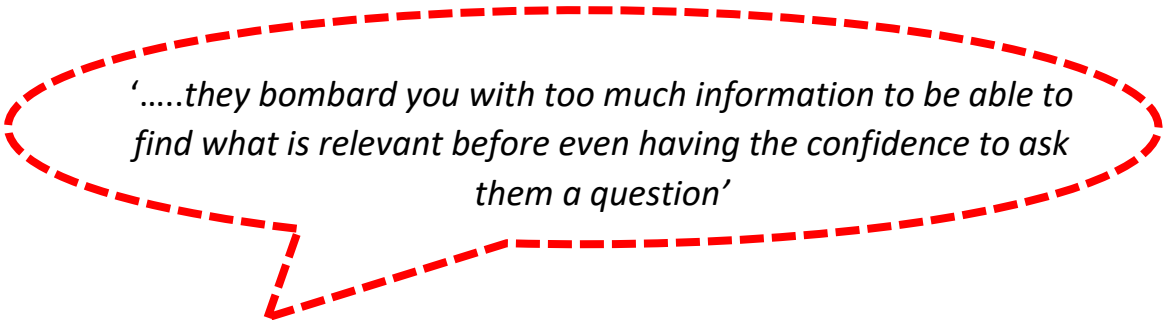
A sense of lack of involvement in decision-making was described as central to the majority of the barriers and inequalities identified across the 8 communities. Residents stated that there was lack of accessible information about what was going on in their communities and that they did not know how to get their opinions and views heard by those who represented them at decision-making levels. In this part of the report the evidence looking at the engagement of local people in decision making and information sharing can be split into two main parts- engagement processes regarding the Horizon developments and local engagement with public services.

HORIZON- ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION OBSERVATIONS

This set of observations looks at the information gathered in terms of consultation and engagement events run by Horizon with regards to Wylfa Newydd.

General Observations were as follows:

- Many who have attended Horizon presentations have expressed concern about the overtly technical nature of the presentations and documents and the general lack of opportunity to raise and have matters of concern noted at Horizon events.
- Although many consultation events have taken place residents felt that they were actually information sharing and not engagement/consultation events.
- People felt that decisions have often already been made and that they were being informed as to what that decision was.
- There was a distinct feeling from people that they were not being listened to and that consultations are just 'tick box exercises'.
- Many people are **self-disengaging** from the process stating that Horizon keep displaying the same information; and that events are run by the same people who have no local knowledge;



'.....they bombard you with too much information to be able to find what is relevant before even having the confidence to ask them a question'

- There was a general lack of **accessibility**, particularly in terms of language. This is a key trigger for dis-engagement. Many people expressed concern at being unable to understand the information given or that there was too much information to take in. Having to ask for the information in a different format created a direct and instant barrier for people wanting to engage.
- Young people in particular stated that they had seen Horizon stands in the foyer of their school during their lunch break but weren't directly approached by Horizon workers to engage despite passing the stall a few times. They also felt that this wasn't perhaps the most appropriate time to engage with many stating that break and lunch times were their only free times.
- People felt that there was a general lack of knowledge and appreciation of the possible impact of Wylfa Newydd in the communities outside those considered to be **directly impacted** by the developments. The further away people live from the site, the less awareness and/or concern there seemed to be about the development and its impacts/benefits.
- Welsh documents produced by Horizon were not easy read and have spelling errors.

- The newsletters produced by Horizon were not engaging and didn't inform communities of what other communities across the Island were saying about the development, and how any information gathered was actively being used to inform the process- instead they inform people of site developments, technical updates etc.



One of the aims of the CIO project was to gain a better understanding of how people wanted to have their voices heard, represented and fed back in the consultation for the Power Station and its associated developments.

Where many expressed that they felt detached from the process and found the information too difficult, the CIO's offered them the opportunity to provide solutions that would help to re-engage them in the process. These solutions included:

- Local engagement workers with local knowledge- this would add an element of two-way conversation and a better understanding of context
- Always use the National Principles of Public Engagement- clear, jargon free language, alternative versions, appropriate times, venues etc. (See appendix)
- Reduce consultation fatigue- utilise local groups and visit them where they meet, have a full conversation about a range of topics and avoid duplication
- Always engage meaningfully- listen and feedback

ENGAGEMENT BY LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICES

The sense of not been listened to or included in making decisions about your community often leads to a feeling of isolation or detachment. People felt that despite having a sense of pride in their community and wanting good things to happen, their ideas and solutions were often disregarded or not asked for, and that decisions had already been made before a consultation or engagement process reached them.

It is vital that policy and decision making takes account of people's knowledge about their communities, and that their contribution is valued and included in service design and delivery as a result. Developments being 'done' to people as opposed to involving them is a key concern locally and this way of working results a feeling of inequality- generating a perception that those who work in services have more of a right to say how money is spent locally.

"we accept a lot of things that happen- we don't fight them because what is the point?"

In similar context to the conversations about Horizon consultations, when asked about local public services people expressed that they self-disengage from processes where they feel that they will not receive feedback or where they find it too difficult to find information about how their opinions were used.

Feedback therefore emerged as they main point of discussion for residents when asked about engagement in local decision making. Residents were not concerned about how quickly things happened following their input as long as they were kept up to date with progress and were told how their contribution was being used.

It was clear across the 8 communities that most people do not have a great understanding of who represents them on Town and Community Councils, or the County Council as elected members. There is also a lack of understanding about the difference between Community and County Councillors roles and responsibilities in engaging with the public and representing their views at council meetings, in consultations etc.

People felt that telling their 'councillor' constituted their opinion being heard and trusted it would be fed back through the consultations. However many then stated continued to state that they never received feedback and did not know where to find minutes of council meetings.



Overwhelmingly people told us that they wanted to engage with services on a face-to-face basis, preferring to have a conversation about an issue or proposal as opposed to filling out a questionnaire or using an online method of participation. Many of the older people taking part in the project stated that they were wary of putting any personal details (including post codes) in online surveys as they felt that the information could be used to identify them and this was a barrier to them providing an honest response about services.

Lack of Broadband services or the skills to navigate information online was also a large barrier, especially for the 4 communities covered by the Horizon Community Involvement Officer.

Again accessibility and use of the Welsh language was identified as a barrier, with many stating that the Welsh documents produced by services were far too corporate and forced many to use the English versions to take part.

Look at translating documents-
Welsh is inaccessible even to
Welsh speakers!

The evidence gathered highlights that there is an overall feeling that people want to have a say about what happens in their communities. However small an issue may seem to a service it is vital to think about how a potential change may affect the wider community. The inherent links between services and community assets are not always obvious, and talking to communities may often provide valuable information that may have been missed by formal engagement processes. (See appendix- are based Excel Sheets)

3. OTHER EMERGING THEMES

Below is a list of other emerging priorities identified through the engagement process across the 8 communities.

Environment

The environment and access to open spaces was one of the top priorities for most of the groups spoken to. Many feel that in order to remain independent and resilient they must have access to outdoor space, local beaches, coastal and woodland walks and water based activities.

It's important to me
that I am able to
enjoy my local
environment- love
taking my boat out

Being able to walk from one village to another or having adequate pavements to be able to access activities in community halls, local libraries or schools featured high on people's lists as assets that contribute to a good overall feeling of wellbeing. This included feeling safe and having a clean litter free environment.

The environment and access to activities for young people were also mentioned frequently with many outdoor assets listed (including football fields, parks and beaches).

Much was also discussed about transport, new recycling services and the potential effect of noise and congestion on our more rural roads by the proposed Wylfa Newydd developments.

Displacement

When discussing large developments such as Land and Lakes, Horizon, Newry Beach Marina Development, and the School Modernisation Programme, people expressed concerns local people not being treated as equally as the construction workforce, and also about their fears of displacement (in context of access to jobs, training, higher wages, housing options etc.) The potential for creating a sense of them and us would have to be managed well and would have to take into account the balance between residents who feel that the workforce population should be integrated and services delivered accordingly and those who feel that the workforce should be accommodated on site with their own independent services.

Concerns in this context are generally raised around the potential over-stretching of current resources and services and prioritising opportunities for groups who will move into communities temporarily.



"We're closing all our schools, where are all the new children going to go?"

"With an influx of people, waiting times at our doctors will be increased!"

Concerns of displacement are also apparent when considering local small businesses. Residents are worried that higher wages will lead to employees of the smaller run, local businesses choosing to work on the construction of the new power plant- leaving the smaller business without skilled staff to fill their place. There is also the concern that those smaller businesses will stop trading and will not be available for their previous workers to return to once the construction phase had been completed, potentially leaving mass unemployment in the area.

The fear of displacement of the Welsh Language in favour of English led services and activities was also mentioned as an impact following the increase in number of residents from outside of the Island during the construction phase.

Tourism and local businesses

As an Island, much of Anglesey's economy relies on the Tourism Industry. Many residents described the environment as an asset, however opinions were split about the advantages and dis-advantages of tourism and the effects of large developments on our towns and villages.

Many felt that the Tourism Industry itself was an asset, providing a much needed boost to areas such as Beaumaris, Trearddur Bay and Cemaes, and felt that an increase in population with the construction workforce would help to sustain some of the businesses linked to tourism- including bars, restaurants and B&B'S .

Others felt that the workforce population and the development of the power station would have an adverse impact on the tourism industry due to traffic congestion, and the potential for increased anti-social behaviour.

In addition many called for the careful planning of workforce accommodation to ensure that local business do not experience a sudden boom in business, increasing staff numbers and services offered only to find that this is temporary and unsustainable once the construction phase is completed.

Many felt that the workforce should be encouraged to use local businesses and support local shops, as well as visiting popular tourism sites on the Island as a way of integrating them into our communities while they are here. This was mentioned as a way of encouraging workers to respect the local language and culture and lessen the feeling of 'them and us'.

4. SOLUTIONS AND FUTURE FOCUS

The comprehensive mapping of the 8 communities covered by the Community Involvement Officers has highlighted a wealth of assets across the community and service sectors. The project has highlighted the fact that communities place a high value on being able to access information and activities that maintain their social networks and that these are underpinned and supported by the public services and the third sector.

The priorities identified by the 8 communities looked at

1. the assets that they have and the 'services' or activities that they provide for themselves everyday (i.e. visiting friends, going to the shops, visiting the library)
2. the issues or areas where they then needed support from a service (i.e. provision of public transport, health appointments, housing)
3. the assets that communities need public/private/third sector to provide to make sure that they can remain independent (employment, infrastructure and service development).

What is clear from this piece of work is that across the Island communities are already solution focussed and have become innovators of addressing their own needs locally. The wealth of community groups, community transport schemes, befriending services, after school clubs and sports clubs is proof that residents have a strong interest in supporting initiatives that in turn support the communities they live in.

Much of the work to lessen the impact of reducing budgets and large developments can be considered in the light of repurposing local assets and using local knowledge to direct investment at the areas of real need- creating alternative delivery models such as community hubs, community run leisure centres and dementia cafes.

Resilience and independence comes from working together to re-address how people are engaged in decision making processes. Using local skills and knowledge adds context to consultations and looks at services and developments using a whole community approach. Future focus and solutions should concentrate on the legacies we are trying to create for our communities and any major development or service change should focus on what matters to local people and the assets we have available, whilst motivating our communities to become more involved and responsible for those long-term changes.



APPENDIX

Appendix 1- NATIONAL PRINCIPLES OF PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

NATIONAL PRINCIPLES FOR PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT IN WALES



1 Engagement is effectively designed to make a difference
Engagement gives a real chance to influence policy, service design and delivery from an early stage.

2 Encourage and enable everyone affected to be involved, if they so choose
The people affected by an issue or change are included in opportunities to engage as an individual or as part of a group or community, with their views both respected and valued.

3 Engagement is planned and delivered in a timely and appropriate way
The engagement process is clear, communicated to everyone in a way that's easy to understand within a reasonable timescale, and the most suitable method/s for those involved is used.

4 Work with relevant partner organisations
Organisations should communicate with each other and work together wherever possible to ensure that people's time is used effectively and efficiently.

5 The information provided will be jargon free, appropriate and understandable
People are well placed to take part in the engagement process because they have easy access to relevant information that is tailored to meet their needs.

6 Make it easier for people to take part
People can engage easily because any barriers for different groups of people are identified and addressed.

7 Enable people to take part effectively
Engagement processes should try to develop the skills, knowledge and confidence of all participants.

8 Engagement is given the right resources and support to be effective
Appropriate training, guidance and support are provided to enable all participants to effectively engage, including both community participants and staff.

9 People are told the impact of their contribution
Timely feedback is given to all participants about the views they expressed and the decisions or actions taken as a result; methods and form of feedback should take account of participants' preferences.

10 Learn and share lessons to improve the process of engagement
People's experience of the process of engagement should be monitored and evaluated to measure its success in engaging people and the effectiveness of their participation; lessons should be shared and applied in future engagements.

These Principles were developed by Participation Cymru working with TPAS Cymru, under the guidance of the Participation Cymru partnership. Endorsed by The First Minister of Wales, The Right Hon. Carwyn Jones AM on behalf of the Welsh Government. Further guidance on the National Principles can be found at www.participationcymru.org.uk
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Appendix 2- ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES & NUMBERS OF PEOPLE ENGAGED

Dyddiad/Date	Gweithred - Activity Pawb/All	Ardal - Area	Grwp Targed - Target Group	Niferoed d/ Numbers
29/09/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping conversations- Marchnad Llangefni Market	Llangefni	Pawb All	14
30/09/16	Mapio/Mapping- Bwrdd a nodiadau/Board and notes- Bryngwran	Bryngwran	Pawb All	20
5/10/16	Grwp Ffocws/Focus group - Trafodaeth/Discussion- Grid Cenedlaethol/National Grid Rapid HIA	Llanfair PG	Darparwyr Gwasaneth Service Providers	25
5/10/16	Elim church home Group	Caergybi/Holyhead	Dros 50/Over 50s	9
06/10/16	Mapio - Grwp Ffocws/Mapping- Focus Group	Caergybi - Holyhead	Pobl Ifanc/Cymunedau Digartref Young People/Homeless communities	5
7/10/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping Conversations	Llangefni/Menai Bridge-Porthaethwy	Pawb All	14
11/10/16	Health Impact Assessment- Health & Wellbeing event – Ben Cave	Y Fali/Valley	Pobl Hyn Older People	35
12/10/16	Mapio-Grwp Ffocws/Mapping- focus Group- Llys Y Gwynt	Caergybi/Holyhead	Pobl Ifanc/Cymunedau Digartref	5
12/10/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping Conversations	Tregele Cabin	Young People/Homeless	2
14/10/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping Conversations	Tregele Cabin	Public	4
17/10/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping Conversations	Caergybi/Holyhead	Cynnwys.Cymunedau'n Gyntaf, Gwasanaeth Tan, Y Pod (ieuenctid) a CAB	8
18/10/16	Cyngor Bro Llanbadrig Community Council	Llanbadrig	Pawb/All	12
18/10/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping Conversations	Tregele Cabin	Pawb/All	2
19/10/16	Ysgol David Hughes	Porthaethwy	Pobl ifanc/	

		Menai Bridge	Young People	
20/10/16	Cymdeithas y Byddar/Deaf Association	Y Fali/Valley	Pawb/All	7
20/10/16	Fforwm Cyswllt Cynghorau Tref a Chymuned Town and Community Councils Liaison Forum	Llangefni	Pawb/All	7
21/10/16	Drop-in Service User Meeting, Lighthouse Day Centre	Caergybi/Holyhead	Pobl Ifanc/Cymunedau Digartref – Young People/Homeless communities	5
21/10/16	Mesurau Lliniaru Effeithiau Iaith a Diwylliant Cymraeg Welsh Language and Culture Mitigation Measures Workshop	Ty Menai	Pawb All	N/A
26/10/16	Taran (Canolfan Byron) Pm (Kath)	Bodedern	All	6
31/10/16	Cyngor Bro Bryngwran Community Council	Bryngwran	Pawb/All	3
1/11/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping conversations	Llangefni	Pawb/All	14
2/11/16	Sgyrsiau Mapio/Mapping conversations	Llanfaethlu a Llanfwrog	Public	4
3/11/16	Grwp Partneriaeth Llangefni – Llangefni Partnership Group	Llangefni	Pawb/All	N/A
9/11/16	Cyfarfod /Meeting	Amlwch Llanfechell	Public	4 3
10/11/16	Cyfarfod /Meeting	Carreglefyn	Public	3
11/11/16	Cyfarfod /Meeting	LLanfwrog	Public	2
14/11/16	Cyfarfod Llesiant/Wellbeing Meeting	Caergybi/Holyhead	Pawb/All	N/A
16/11/16	Cyfarfod Llesiant/Wellbeing Meeting	Bodedern	Pawb/All	N/A
17/11/16	‘Drop in’ – Llesiant/Wellbeing	Llangefni	Pawb/All	7
17/11/16	Cyfarfod Llesiant/Wellbeing Meeting	Valley Hotel	Pawb/All	N/A
24/11/16	Cyffredinol/General	Borth/Menai Bridge	Llyfrgell a Cerdded y stryd Library and street walkabout	6
25/11/16	Community Liaison Officer RAF Valley	RAF Valley	N/A	1
01/12/16	Mapio a dechrau trafodaethau mapping out and starting conversation	Cemaes	Pawb/All	8

2/12/16	Cyfarfod a dau PCSO's Met with 2 PCSOs	Amlwch	PCSOs	2
6/12/16	Cyngor Bro Llaneilian Community council	Llaneilian	Aelodau/members	8
7/12/16	Siop Gymunedol Cemaes Community Shop	Cemaes	Pawb/All	12
7/12/16	Crafty Tarts	Cemaes	Pawb/All	8
13/12/16	Caffi Cymunedol Llanfechell Community Café	Llanfechell	Pawb/All	8
13/12/16	PLG Horizon	Wylfa	Pawb/All	23
15/12/16	Siop Gymunedol Cemaes Community Shop	Cemaes	Pawb/All	8
15/12/16	Cyngor Bro Llanbadrig Community council	Llanbadrig	Pawb/All	8
5/1/17	Plas Arthur	Llangefni	Pawb/all	23
6/1/17	Albert Owen, IACC & North Anglesey Partnership Meeting	Amlwch	Pawb/All	15
12/1/17	Age Well Centre	Amlwch	Pobl Hyn/Older People	40
13/1/17	Menai Bridge (Thomas Telford Staff/walkabout)	Menai Bridge	Pawb/All	6
16/1/17	Cyngor Bro Llanbadrig	Llanbadrig	Pawb/All	14
16/1/17	Open Surgery Village Hall	Cemaes	Pawb/all	19
17/1/17	Valley/Y Fali (Market etc)	Valley	Pawb/All	15
17/1/17	Mechell Community Cafe	Llanfechell	Pawb/All	24
18/1/17	Mother & Toddler Group	Amlwch Port	Pawb.All	14
18/1/17	Heritage Group	Cemaes	Pawb/All	9
19/1/17	Siop Hospice Shop/walkabout	Valley	Pawb/All	20
19/1/17	Plas Arthur	Llangefni	Pawb/All	22
23/1/17	Agewell	Llangefni	Pobl Hyn/Older People	32
23/1/17	Cyngor Bro Bodedern Community Council	Bodedern	Aelodau Cyngor/Council Members	10
23/01/17	Community Council	Bodedern		10
24/1/17	Menai Bridge walkabout	Menai Bridge	Pawb/All	15
24/1/17	Youth Club	Llangefni	Pobl Ifanc/Young People	12
24/01/17	Plas Arthur Youth Club	Llangefni	Pobol ifanc/Young people	12
25/1/17	Mother and Toddler group Carreglefyn	Carreglefyn	Pawb/All	9
25/1/17	David Hughes school	Menai Bridge	Pawb/All	N/A
25/01/17	Gwelfor Indoor Bowls Club	Holyhead		20

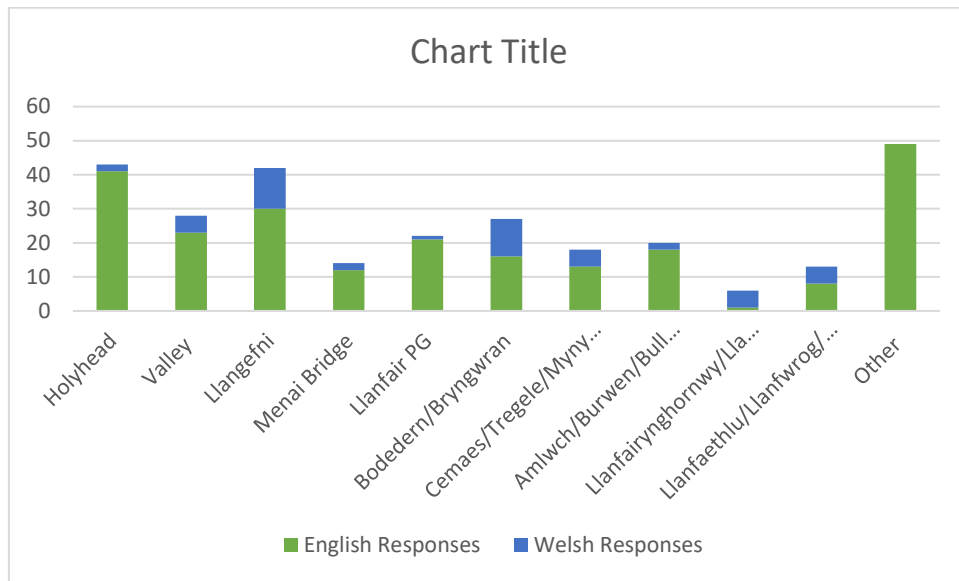
26/01/17	Llangefni Library	Llangefni	Pawb/All	19
26/1/17	Village Venture Shop	Cemaes	Pawb/All	10
27/2/17	U3A Treaddur Bay	Island wide	Pawb/All	40 –
30/01/17	Leisure Centre	Holyhead	Pawb/All	50
31/01/17	Leisure Centre	Holyhead	Pawb/All	45
01/02/17	Jessie Hughes Youth Club	Holyhead	Popol ifanc	20
01/02/17	Valley area (including market and local barbers)	Valley	Pawb/All	17
01/02/17	Deaf Association	Holyhead	Pawb/All	8
06/07/17	Cylchi Ti a Fi	Carreglefyn	Pawb/All	6
06/02/17	Holyhead Men's Shed Scheme	Holyhead	Dynion/Men	4
06/02/17	Llangefni Catholic Church	Llangefni	Pawb/All	8
06/02/17	Ysgol Y Graig	Llangefni	Pawb/All	25
07/02/17	Over 50's Group	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	23
07/02/17	Plas Arthur	Llangefni	Pawb/All	48
07/02/17	Ysgol Corn Hir	Llangefni	Pawb/All	15
07/02/17	Llanfaelthlu Post Office – morning meeting	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	22
09/02/17	Meeting residence	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	4
09/02/17	Meeting Rev	Cemaes		1
09/02/17	Ysgol Bodedern	Bodedern		N/A
09/02/17	Council, Iceland, and speaking with people in the street	Llangefni	Pawb/All	27
09/02/17	Youth Club	Valley	Pobol ifanc/young people	30
10/02/17	London Road Community Centre	Holyhead	Pawb/All	10
10/02/17	Coleg Menai	Llangefni	Pawb/All	41
10/02/17	Canolfan Ebeneser	Llangefni	Pawb/All	5
11/02/17	Gateway Disability Activity Club		People with a disability	30
13/02/17	Gwelfor Lunch Club	Holyhead	Pawb/All	30
13/2/17	Mechell Community Council	Llanfechell	Pawb/All	8
13/02/17	Ysgol Y Graig Parents Evening	Llangefni	Pawb/All	26
14 + 21/02/17	Over 50's group	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	50
14/02/17	Nant Y Pandy	Llangefni	Pawb/All	29
14/2/17	Morning group	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	33

15/02/17	The Pod	Holyhead	Younger people	19
16/02/17	Disability Activity Youth Club		Young people with disabilities	5
17 /02/17	Woolworths Event	Holyhead	Pawb/All	42
20/2/17	Memorial Hall	Amlwch	Pawb/All	10
21/2/17	Leisure Centre	Amlwch	Pawb/All	15
21/02/17	Leisure Centre	Amlwch	Pawb/All	12
21/2/17	Venture Shop and crafty tarts	Cemaes	Pawb/All	14
22/02/17	Memorial Hall	Llanfair PG	Pawb/All	35
27/2/17	Farm shop	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	20
28/2/17	Shop Mechell	Llanfechell	Pawb/All	18
28/02/17	Llangefni Job Centre	Llangefni	Pawb/All/Unemployed	15
28/02/17	Kingsland Disability Group	Holyhead	Older people	7
01/03/17	Holyhead Job Centre	Holyhead	Unemployed	14
1/3/17	Mother and Toddler group	Porth Amlwch	Pawb/All	9
3/3/17	Library	Cemaes	Pawb/All	6
6/3/17	Cylch I a Fi	Carreglefyn	Pawb/All	7
7/3/17	Morning group Llanfaethlu	Llanfaethlu	Pawb/All	30
08/03/17	Menai Bridge Library	Menai Bridge	All	20
09/03/017	Llangefni WI Meeting	Llangefni	Women	10
10/3/17	Crafty Tarts	Cemaes	Pawb/All	9
10/3/17	Library	Cemaes	Pawb/All	5
13/03/17	Canolfan Plant	Llangefni	Parents	40+
13/3/17	Cyngor Mechell	Llanfechell	Pawb/All	8
14/3/17	Library	Amlwch	Pawb/All	14
15/3/17	Cylchi Ti a Fi	LLanfechell	Pawb/All	8
15/3/17	Menter Mechell	Llanfechll	Pawb/All	16
16/3/17	Leisure Centre	Amlwch	Pawb/All	12
17/3/17	Library	Amlwch	Pawb/All	17
20/3/17	Post Office	Carreglefyn	Pawb/All	9
21/03/17	Gorwel Refuge	Llangefni	Women in supported accommodation	5

21/03/17	Flying Start	Holyhead	Pawb/All	3
22/03/17	Community voice event	Valley Hotel	Pawb/All	96
22/3/17	Music Group	Amlwch	Pawb/All	9
22/3/17	Venture Siop and crafty tarts	Cemaes	Pawb/All	12
23/3/17	Youth Club	Amlwch	Pawb/All	11
24/3/17	Walk about	Llanfaechraeth and Llanfwrog	Pawb/All	9
23/03/17	Llanfair Youth Club	LlanfairPG	Younger people	20
27/03/17	Monday at 8 Group	LlanfairPG	Pawb/All (women/older)	45
28/03/17	Oriel Mon, Llangefni	Llangefni	Pawb/All (mainly visitors)	15
29/03/17	Penrhos Stanley	Holyhead	Pawb/All	15
29/04/17	Secondary School	Amlwch	Pawb/All	80
				2103
	Snap Survey online response to Mon 30/1/17- 234 English + 55 Welsh Total: 289			
			Total	2392

Appendix 2- ONLINE SNAP SURVEY RESULTS (overview)

Survey is available on line for anyone living on the Island to complete, **289 responses** received (to 29/3/17) and responses cover the following areas:

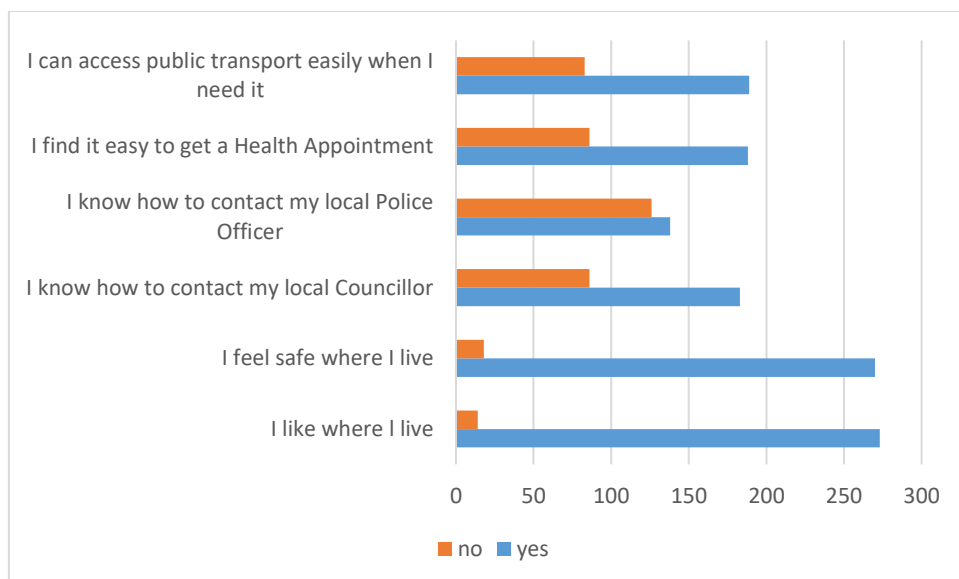


234 responses are English and 59 Welsh

The survey is split into two parts looking at what our communities look like at the moment, services used etc and the second part looks at how the communities adapted, changed with previous large developments.

Part 1:

Firstly we asked respondents to agree or disagree with the following list of statements:



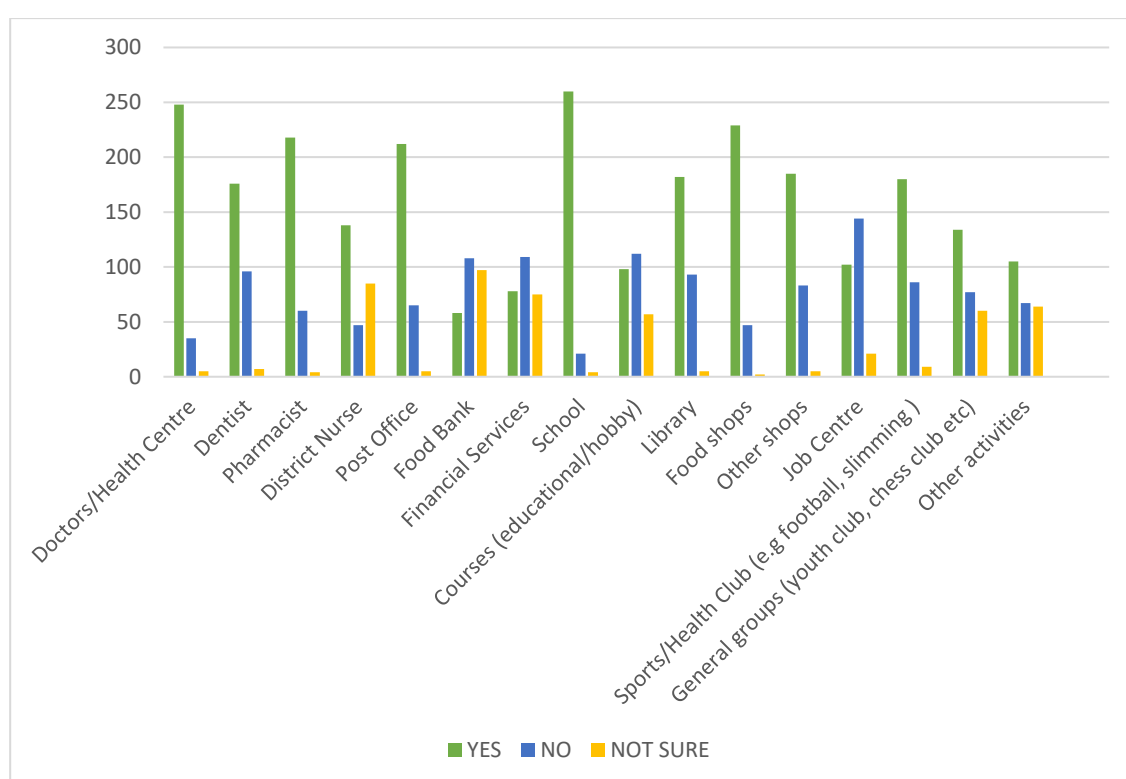
Then we asked people to expand on their answers and received the following overview:

- There was generally a feeling of good community spirit across the Island
- Whilst many see the free bus pass as an asset people felt that public transport was poor, that there was a lack of transport off the main roads and that it was infrequent

and expensive (for those without free passes). Many comments also stated that the buses were physically inaccessible and drivers were not sympathetic to those who need extra help- people with learning difficulties, dementia or were slow getting to their seats

- Getting appointments in Doctor's across Anglesey- appointments systems were frustrating for many and the stress of trying to get an appointment added to their condition. This was also a problem for people who work 9-5 or shifts as the ring in times were never accessible
- Many did not know who their local PCSO was but know the non-emergency number for the Police
- Many do not know their local Councillor, some knew how to get their contact details from the internet but weren't aware that they could contact them direct

Respondents were then asked which of the following services were near where they lived:

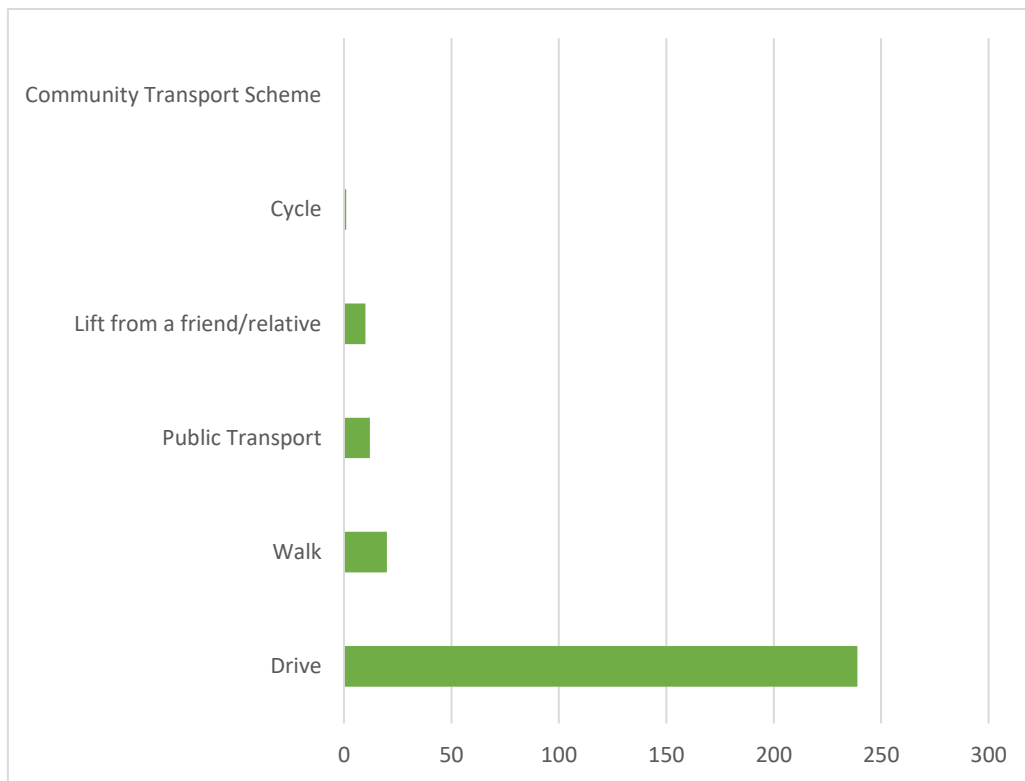


From the services listed, we asked respondents to let us know if they found the services easy to use or whether there were any barriers. Comments indicated:

- Again there was an apparent disconnect between people needing to travel to activities/services and the lack of public transport at the right time etc.
- Accessibility – wheelchairs and mobility scooters users find both older buildings, public transport and taxis difficult
- Many can't rely on public transport if they need to get to an appointment- either the bus is too early and they have to wait around or it doesn't run past/through their village
- Some noted that whilst there were activities and services in communities, many were not advertised well enough
- Access to Doctor's appointments again a major concern

- Concern over lack of access to a bank/post office

Finally for this part responders were asked how they get about:



NOTE: This reflects the comments in the section above about people who drive finding it easy to access the activities and services that they need as they were able to drive.

However we then asked what would happen if they were no longer able to drive. The majority stated that they would either have to rely on public transport or walk.

From this many stated that they could probably rely on public transport in the mornings or early afternoons but not so much in the evenings. And a number mentioned that they would be isolated completely without their car.

Part 2:

This part of the survey was developed to look specifically at how previous large developments were managed, the impacts and benefits from that development and whether previous lessons learned could be transferred to the development of Wylfa Newydd.

There were 119 responses to this question. Out of those responses the information gathered related to:

Anglesey Aluminium	34 responses
Octel	2 responses
Wylfa	56 responses
Other	27 responses

Respondents were asked to list any benefits or impacts the developments had on the Island; an overview of the results is summarised in the table below:

IMPACTS	BENEFITS
• Impact on the Welsh Language • Rising house prices- local people cannot afford to buy or rent • Influx of people into villages who don't understand culture, language etc • Workers from outside Anglesey came and took the employment opportunities • Noise and upheaval during build phase- affected most of the Island • Localised power cuts to areas closest to the plant (Wylfa) • Increased population • Stretching local services • Demography of workforce- using local pubs, anti-social behaviour, community safety etc • Areas furthest from developments feel that they neither benefitted from or impacted by developments • Pollution • Adverse impact on health of the workers • Making tourism less attractive	• Increased chance of employment • Increase employment bringing wealth to the area • Community benefit- building good relationships with communities i.e. Penrhos Nature Reserve • Infrastructure- A55 worth the time and upheaval • Local family businesses- B&B's will gain from providing accommodation to workers • Creates good standard of living- wage, housing and job satisfaction • Local people learning new skills • Increase in children on the Island led to better funding for schools • Social diversity

Finally we asked for any potential solutions or lessons learned to be shared. The main suggestions are summarised below:

1. Employ local people to

- lessen the impact on our services and infrastructure,
- develop and keep skills locally
- encouraging our younger generations to stay on the Island
- maintain the Welsh language
- build communities and maintain family and social networks- vital to long-term health and wellbeing of our communities

2. Consider the Island as a whole

- Areas further from the development need to be made more aware of potential benefits and impacts
- Areas further from developments also need to be included properly in consultation and developing solutions

3. Work more preventatively

- Use local knowledge to develop solutions and ideas

- Plan early and on the whole community approach- not just on individual services
- Engage and Involve- be transparent and open about the development and encourage people to get involved

4. Integrate and allow for social diversity

- Be mindful of the make-up of our communities and integrate new residents and workers

- Be more aware of the services and activities that new residents/workers may want to use and plan in advance- lessens impact on services, culture and allows for better community cohesion
- Be aware of the impact and benefit to local schools and pupil numbers
- Use the skills of new residents to benefit local community groups, volunteering opportunities etc
- Build on the strengths already in our communities
- Recognise that social patterns have changed- what does our Island really look like now? Demography etc

5. Take care of the environment as an asset

- Ensure open spaces are still available and safe to use by locals
- Continuing to use local green spaces for health and wellbeing activities
- Recognise the potential of the Island as an asset for tourism and manage accordingly during the build/development phase

6. Leave a legacy

- Plan for what happens when the plant has to close
- Ensure community benefit aspects are carefully thought out and address real needs of our communities, and that they are sustainable

Appendix 3- HORIZON RELATED OBSERVATIONS

Below is a list of the service related impacts and benefits identified by the residents we spoke to as part of the process. The list identifies the impacts and benefits to our communities after considering the assets in place and so is a measure of the likely impact or benefit in the context of the communities as a whole.

It is important to note that the impacts and benefits listed are those that have been highlighted most frequently, across most interest groups and as affecting most communities (geographically). A comprehensive list of the gaps, issues and priorities is attached as an appendix.

It is also important to note that impacts or benefits to service areas cannot, and must not, be considered in isolation and should be looked at using a **WHOLE SERVICE** approach in order to be able to firstly understand the issues and secondly, determine the most appropriate solution (for instance, most issues relating to being able to access local services such as libraries, leisure centres etc are often inextricably linked to access to public transport and therefore must be considered together).

It is clear from the following list that overall concerns about impacts to the community lie in the construction phase and to the potential for an increased population during that time. Many local people are undecided about the power station however the sway tends to be more to the positive and there is a general understanding that compromises may have to happen in the short-term in order for the Island's economy to benefit in the long-term. This however does come with the strong caveat that the project looks first to train and enable our local residents to access the employment opportunities that the construction and operation of the Power Station brings

Service Type	Impacts		Benefits	
	Construction Phase	Long-term	Construction Phase	Long-term
Health & Social Care	• Lack of access to GP and dentist appointments • Many GP surgeries already full to capacity • Potential congestion impact on people relying on	• Long term impact on GP's and dental surgeries if workers decide to settle in the area with their families • Long-term impact on mental health of our residents	• Health and wellbeing of local people increased by securing employment during construction phase	• More skilled, independent workers, more likely to find future employment

	public transport to access health appointments • Homecare services- impact on travelling times of care workers between clients due to increased traffic • Mental health- impact on young people's confidence and aspirations by not having received training, skills and support to apply for posts • Mental Health- effects of noise, traffic, added stress on services etc. on local people • Impact on the capability of the 3rd sector to deliver services for more people	• Impact of above on social cohesion, independence and resilience • Concern about direct health conditions as a result of the plant, radiation and pylons • Capacity to deal with long-term care of workers who develop illnesses as a result of working at the station		
Public Transport /Traffic & Congestion	• Potential volume of traffic at peak times increasing the already heightened levels of congestion- especially in the context of new Breakfast Club opening times policy in primary schools • Potential bottleneck of traffic at the bridges- residents working off the Island will see huge impact at peak times	• Potential for increasing isolation of rural communities with adaptations to road layouts etc. • Environmental impact and pollution • Impact on the key connection between services and availability of the transport needed to access them		• Potential to invest in an improved infrastructure for the Island to compliment and support the networking of both public and community transport schemes

	• Potential for this to lead to congestion on alternative routes around the Island- causing ripple effect • Public bus services already highlighted as needing improvement and under resourced- potential negative impact of congestion on bus and travelling times • Potential strain on volunteer community drivers/ community transport schemes – ability to take several short journeys impacted by congestion			
Community Safety	• Concern about potential increase in crime rates locally during construction phase • Concern about physical safety of residents- lack of information • Concern around possible need for DBS checks for construction workers • Lack of knowledge locally about contacts for PCSO/Non-emergency and emergency contacts for	• Long-term impact on culture, language and lifestyles within our communities should construction workers settle and not integrate • Long-term impact on health and wellbeing of residents where workers settle into communities without integrating • Concern about creating workers accommodation	• Raising awareness of connecting/creating new communities by connecting developments and construction workers to our communities through housing developments, schools and community activities • Opportunity to develop and extend learning of Welsh language and culture to new people, • Advertise and encourage volunteering opportunities to support our community groups and encourage integration • Potential to use lessons learned from other big developments to integrate workers and our current communities	

	Police – concern that not enough coverage for the Police Service at present within our communities • Current feeling of displacement and lack of communication within small communities, would potentially increase with influx of workers • Creating a divide within communities if workers were housed independently on site with access to their ‘own services’- creating a ‘them and us’ culture	that doesn’t in turn create a ‘COMMUNITY’		
Housing	• Concern about the viability of the link between Land & Lakes development and Wylfa Newydd Construction- are they inter-dependent? • Concern about lack of information and community input into decisions about where to house workers- outside of the Land & Lakes proposal • Current stress on housing stock availability for local young people and families – many unable to afford to	• Concern about the legacy of the Land and Lakes development and its availability for social housing post-construction • Proposed location of workers in only one area of the Island and the impact on local businesses, tourism etc.- not bringing money into the local economy • Increase in house purchase/rental prices of homes not returning to affordable level		• Creation of affordable housing/rental housing stock as a legacy post construction

	buy but limited availability of social or private rent • Potential to create a ‘them and us’ divide by creating a full services/housing scheme on site • Potential decrease in land process- affected by construction and forcing sales at low prices	• Workers settling in the area may impact on the school modernisation programme- local schools having to shut due to falling pupil numbers however incoming families may find no access to education services in the immediate area		
Employment	• Concern about lack of access to targeted training for construction phase • Direct impact on mental health of our younger residents who are not being offered or cannot access training and jobs being offered to people travelling up to 90 mins to work • Current lack of ‘decent’ employment opportunities on the Island for both skilled workers (previous Anglesey Aluminium workers etc.) and young people • Concern about growing popularity of zero hours contracts • Displacement of workers- leaving local businesses,	• Failure to upskill and train our young people would do little to alleviate third /fourth generation unemployment • Concern about long-term effect on small businesses were workers have left for employment during construction phase and small businesses then unable to support themselves or have the capacity to train new workers • Loss of tourism income- people visiting the Island during construction phase are put off returning	• Opportunity to utilise a pool of skilled local people to train our young people ready for construction- in particular those who have worked in Wylfa Magnox and Anglesey Aluminium • Opportunity to support local small businesses through enabling their capacity to train extra employees and increase the number of skilled workers locally	• Increasing the number of skilled workers locally would serve as a legacy for small businesses post construction phase

	farms etc. for the higher wages offered by Horizon • Creating a ‘them and us’ divide with the ability to offer outside workers a better wage than local residents			
Education & Training	• Concern that funding for the construction related skills/qualifications was being allocated to the larger education providers such as Coleg Menai and not split between smaller local providers. • Concern that Coleg Menai is not accessible by public transport- expensive, poor connection times, no buses in the evenings. • Concern that our young people and those currently employed will not be offered the opportunity to gain skills and qualifications and that it’s easier to bring in skilled workers from elsewhere	• Will funding for Coleg Menai be there long-term- do Horizon commit to the longer-term education of our residents once the construction phase has finished? •	• Opportunity to use local skilled workers who have retired to train young people, or people currently out of employment • Potential to use local businesses to train and provide qualifications for local people – creating a pool of workers post construction phase	• Apprenticeship scheme is available to develop the skills of young people- skills that could be transferrable long-term • Suggestion that training should take place within local school now so that local young people have enough time to upskill and decide if they want to follow a career in the associated industries

Appendix 4- Methods and Tools

VISUAL MAPPING :



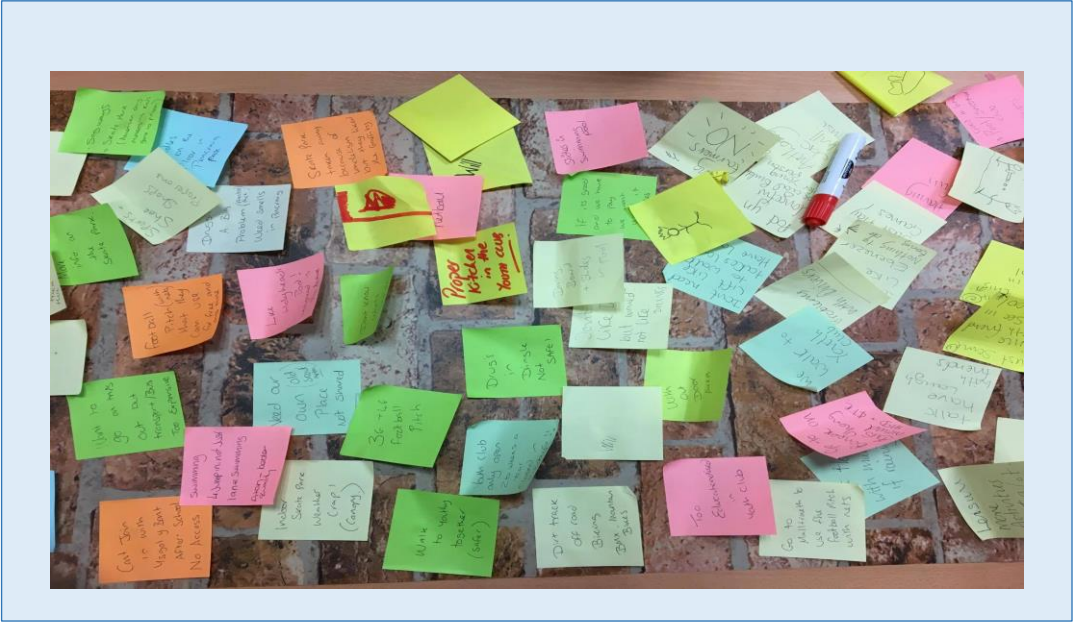
VOTING BOXES:



FORUMS & COMMUNITY GROUPS

WALL:

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Appendix D.6- Project Update January 2016 Summary Tables

A19 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Legacy Comments

A19.1 This table includes comments received in response to January Project Update Consultation Questions which were categorised under 'Legacy'.

A19.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A09.1 Responses on Legacy to the January Project Update Consultation.

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
55	1	Fully supportive of the Wylfa Newydd Project and an opportunity to provide safe secure energy as part of UK's energy mix. The project is also an opportunity to provide a catalyst for a sustainable legacy for the host region (Anglesey & North Wales) in the creation of new long term jobs and subsequent regeneration of the region's economy. Horizon/Hitachi promote their aspiration to be a 'partner' in the region for the next 100 years and therefore have a duty of care to its host community to manage the impact during the	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted. A Jobs and Skills Strategy has been produced which provides information on the recruitment, employment and training of workers for the pre-construction, main construction, commissioning and operational phases of the Wylfa Newydd Project. The Strategy demonstrates Horizon's commitment to recruitment and training to deliver skilled workers to meet the construction and operational needs of the Project. Horizon			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
		build process as well as providing a long term legacy.	seeks to maximise the opportunity for local employment, enhanced by education, skills training, apprenticeship and graduate schemes. As well as providing long term employment opportunities, Horizon is working with education and training partners to provide first class training and a lasting legacy for the North Wales region. An Education Engagement Strategy has been produced and details Horizon's aspiration to engage with schools and colleges/universities to help students build on the skills they need to make the most of opportunities that will be unlocked by the Wylfa Newydd Project. This will be achieved through outreach to teachers, partnership with third parties, attending education events and delivery through our education hub (part of the visitor and media reception centre). The Jobs and Skills Strategy and the Education Engagement Strategy are available in chapter 8 of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
			There is also likely to be an increase in jobs relating to catering and tourism and Horizon sees an opportunity for a legacy benefit in the tourism industry. As such, Horizon is considering skills development within the tourism sector, particularly focusing on catering, possibly via partnership for apprenticeships and support for training courses, and in the potential for the provision of training kitchens in on and off-site facilities. Details of the socio-economic benefits proposed for the tourism industry can be found in volume B1 (socio-economics) of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works, as follows: - Madyn Farm, Amlwch – conversion of the 50 houses to permanent social rented housing;			

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
			- Amlwch (Sites A and B) – an allocated site for housing, the buildings would be removed and the land restored to agricultural use and grassland, while the utility services would remain for a future use; - Rhosgoch site – the land is leased from a private landowner, the buildings would be removed, while the utility services would be retained and the sports facilities and hub buildings on-site could be retained for a future use; and - Cae Glas and Kingsland – this is third party land and will revert to holiday accommodation and permanent residential development in accordance with the current planning permission for the two sites. Further details on the legacy benefits as a result of the Project can be found in chapter 4 (Project overview) of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
56	1	I am fully supportive regarding the Build of Wylfa Newydd as it will not only provide much needed power for the UK but also a legacy for the people of North Wales. I also believe that it is important that the community of Anglesey benefit whilst the building of Wylfa Newydd takes place ie not just jobs at the power station at the end of the process!	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted. 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. Please see the response to ID 55 (1) for further information on legacy benefits.			✓

60	1	Grwp Llandrillo Menai considers the Wylfa Newydd project to be a hugely important development for the economy and community of North West Wales – and indeed the wider area. It is important that all parties working on this development see the mutually beneficial effects of their labours – local people need the education and skills to gain employment at Wylfa Newydd (either in the build process or the operational process) and Horizon Nuclear Power and their partners also need a significant number of local skilled people to support the development. Done correctly, this will benefit Horizon Nuclear Power, local workers and their families, the plethora of local and regional companies who can form part of the supply chain and hence the economy in general. Grwp Llandrillo Menai is committed to work with HNP and their partners to ensure that local people are the best people for the work – and an essential aspect of this is skills. In this context we are very grateful to HNP for their ongoing support of Cwmni Prentis Menai. We also very much welcome the launch of the HNP Apprenticeship Scheme and Graduate Scheme. With relation to Community Benefits, support for local communities is always welcome. It is considered, however, that such support should be targeted at developments that are linked with	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted. 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. Please see the response to ID 55 (1) for further information on legacy benefits. A range of investment is proposed in order to mitigate adverse effects associated with the Project and to assist the local community to maximise their benefit from the Project. Measures include physical infrastructure improvements, contributions to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Further details on community benefits can be found in chapter 21 of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.		✓	

		the key elements of the update – mitigation actions etc, and focussed on mid and long term impact. While Grwp Llandrillo Menai is very supportive of the developments, the responses that follow are focussed on aspects of work that relate directly to GLLM. The lack of a response for any particular question should not be construed otherwise.	Horizon has also developed a Voluntary Community Benefits Scheme that includes a Charitable Donations and Community Support Scheme that offers funding to local community groups and initiatives. Further details, including guidance and application materials relevant to the Scheme are available on Horizon's website at: www.horizonnuclearpower.com/community-support. Horizon has also consulted on the voluntary community benefits principles and the way forward for the Scheme as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
44	2	Construction Worker Accommodation / Community Benefits : It would be a great legacy if this could be reused post construction to benefit business or the community in the are. [part of a response with additional topics]	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted. Please refer to the response ID 55 (1) regarding the proposed legacy benefits of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites and other benefits to the community as a result of the Project.			✓
57	6	The workers need to be spread out as then businesses across the island will gain from the project. Pubs shops etc Why has DALAR HIR been taken off as a potential accommodation site. Some leisure facilities all ready exist at the site and thus could be increased and improved and left as a legacy of the project or as facilities used by workers and the wider community as an integrated project.	The overall supply of proposed worker accommodation is distributed in key locations across Anglesey, to ensure the social and economic benefits, particularly local employment opportunities, are shared equitably. Horizon is developing a Construction Worker Accommodation Management Portal which will enable Horizon to monitor and manage the use of accommodation across the Island and ensure the construction workers are distributed across Anglesey, thereby benefiting local businesses and services. Further details on the Construction Worker Accommodation Management Portal can be found in chapter 9 of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites were assessed during a two stage process.			✓

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			Stage one included the initial identification of sites and screening for constraints, including site size and location, and potential environmental issues. Stage two of the selection process included a review of functional requirements, land use constraints and planning policy and environmental impacts. The Dalar Hir site did not meet the functional requirement criteria for Temporary Workers' Accommodation, but was considered suitable as a park and ride facility, primarily due to the size, location and accessibility of the site close to junction 4 of the A55 and the A5025 at Valley. Please also see the response to ID 55 (1) regarding the proposed legacy benefits of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites and other benefits to the community as a result of the Project.			
10006 4	10	Wylfa Newydd will provide a once in a lifetime opportunity to transform the social and economic fabric of Anglesey for a number of generations. This however, is dependent on a number of factors, chief of which being Horizon/Hitachi's 100 year commitment and desire to deliver these benefits for the residents and communities of Anglesey.	The dialogue on legacy and community benefit matters is being accelerated. Horizon has been working with the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC) which has led to a mutual agreement being developed on community benefits. The agreement is now set out in the document - Towards a Common Approach on Community Benefits arising from the Wylfa Newydd Project.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
		The Council is concerned that Horizon is developing these associated development proposals in isolation of the Council which may mean that Anglesey lose out on potential community benefits due to associated developments being in the wrong locations (e.g. Dalar Hir and Rhosgoch). Legacy/community benefits is not seen by the Council as purely a monetary value. Legacy is what Anglesey will look like post build and this is substantially dependent on the locations of the associated developments, and what community facilities will be required to service these sites. It's important to build in legacy from the start. Designing legacy benefits into development proposals will avoid the need to mitigate adverse impacts through s.106 or other statutory requirements, thus reducing overall costs to Horizon. The Council would therefore wish to accelerate dialogue with Horizon on legacy and community benefit matters. In addition to job creation, supply chain, physical and community infrastructure; legacy can also include a number of other important issues such as quality of life, health & wellbeing and the	Horizon is committed to regular engagement with IACC to develop this approach and to ensure community benefits are embedded as part of the Project as far as possible. The legacy benefits of the Project are considered in a number of Horizon strategies including education, jobs and skills, community benefits and housing. As a legacy, the Project is expected to provide positive and lasting benefits to the community, including 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. Additionally, Horizon is working with healthcare providers, including the police, fire and ambulance services, regarding the provision and support of healthcare and other services, to ensure that improvements are designed to meet both local and workforce needs while leaving an appropriate level of care once construction is complete. These legacy benefits are considered in the Health Impact Assessment Interim Report			

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
		environment. Like the Welsh Language, legacy should also be viewed as a 'golden thread' through all topics and work packages. 'Legacy Benefits' are mentioned within the documentation however clarification is required as to what these 'Legacy Benefits' are. Certainty is required as to the precise location of the construction worker accommodation facility. If accommodation is in time converted to residential dwellings the size and tenure of the dwellings will need to be understood so that the potential impacts upon existing and future school capacity can be ascertained and appropriate measures be put in place to mitigate this impact. There is an opportunity to recognise the collaborative work recently undertaken between the Council and Horizon (culminating in the preparation of the draft 'Common Approach to Community Benefits' Document (February 2016). The Council is committed to continue to progress this important and evolving, area of work in order to maintain momentum.	included as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. Further details on the legacy benefits as a result of the Project can be found in chapter 4 of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites were assessed during a two stage process. Stage one included the initial identification of each site and screening for environmental designations, including size and location. Stage two of the selection process included a review of functional requirements, land use constraints and planning policy and environmental impacts. Please refer to chapter 9 of the Main Consultation Document for further information on the location of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites and the response to ID 55 (1) regarding the proposed legacy benefits of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites. As part of Horizon's regular engagement framework Horizon will continue dialogue around this issue.			

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		Further clarity is required from Horizon on their anticipated Community Benefits Work programme for the next 12- 18 months to ensure that the Council has sufficient resources and capacity to respond pro-actively and optimise the potential benefits for Anglesey. Legacy Benefits should not be viewed retrospectively or as 'postconstruction' benefits. Legacy needs to be intrinsic to all that Horizon does to ensure that they are built into the development proposals wherever possible. The Council considers the whole of the island to be a host community for this project. However, it is acknowledged that the distribution of community benefits should embrace a proximity principle to reflect potential localised impacts (i.e. communities around the NNB at Wylfa and/ or Associated Developments). The provision of Voluntary Community Benefits is a legitimate mechanism to support the delivery of Hitachi's and Horizon's Corporate Social Responsibilities. Voluntary Community Benefits are a complex and evolving area of work, and there is a need to agree and establish	Horizon has developed a Voluntary Community Benefits Scheme that includes a Charitable Donations and Community Support Scheme. Further details, including guidance and application materials for the Scheme are available on Horizon's website at www.horizonnuclearpower.com/community-support. Horizon also consulted on the voluntary community benefits principles and the way forward for the Scheme as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The next steps of the Voluntary Community Benefits Scheme following the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation includes reviewing the feedback received and continuing to develop the high level principles of the Scheme. Following grant of the Development Consent Order Horizon will undertake further detailed local consultation on more specific aspects of the Scheme. The value of any voluntary community benefit fund would be decided upon following the financial investment decision for the Wylfa Newydd Project and would become operational at this stage. Further details can be found in the document 'Consultation on Proposed Voluntary Community Benefits Scheme, available as part			

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		clear governance mechanisms for their distribution and allocation.	of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			
10006 9	1	It is suggested that in preparation for PAC2 there may be an opportunity to work with you, Ynys Mon and other key regional stakeholders to define a legacy framework for north west Wales and indeed north Wales that could be used to facilitate and coordinate delivery that maximises benefits and minimises risks associated (either directly or indirectly) from Wylfa Newydd. It is suggested that some of the core principles to underpin any such legacy framework could be as follows: • Building on a 50 year tradition - to grow and sustain a vibrant nuclear sector that is capable of competing at an UK, European and Global scale. • To coordinate action and investment across public and private sectors to create the right conditions and skills for long term growth and prosperity	The agreed engagement structure with the Welsh Government will allow for continued dialogue between Horizon and the Welsh Government on these topics. It should be noted that Horizon has already taken on board the core principles outlined in your comments and these are reflected in strategies, in particular the Jobs and Skills Strategy, the Education Engagement Strategy, the Welsh Language and Culture Strategy and the Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy. 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.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
		- To coordinate action and investment across public and private sectors to grow and secure centres of world class RD&I. - To secure and sustain vibrant, cohesive and sustainable communities that promote and protect culture, heritage and the Welsh language. - To secure a legacy of strategic and fit for purpose infrastructure that serves the economy and communities of north Wales. - To secure a permanent housing legacy - To protect and secure legacy improvements in social infrastructure. - To protect and secure legacy improvements to the north Wales tourism sector. - To protect and value our environment and natural resources It is suggested that a more detailed series of objectives could be built around such a framework and used as a basis to benchmark and ultimately leverage and track collective action	Please refer to the response to ID 55 (1) for further information on legacy benefits and chapter 4 (Project overview) of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			

A20 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Associated Development Comments

A20.1 This table includes comments received in response to Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were categorised under 'Associated Development'.

A20.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A20.1 Associated Development Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

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100005	1	Concerns regarding the proposed development around and adjacent to the Douglas Inn	Horizon appreciates the concern raised regarding development near to and adjacent to Tregele. Previous Project proposals included development of the Wylfa Gateway Complex in this location, comprising a new visitor centre, an Alternative Emergency Control Centre and District Survey Laboratory (AECC/DSL) for the existing Magnox Power Station, potentially the Training and Simulator building for the Project, and other uses. In response	√		

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			to feedback received at the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, this development proposal has been scaled back to include only the required AECC/DSL replacement facility for Magnox. The existing Magnox power station AECC/DSL facilities are currently located on the Magnox site, within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. As part of the Site Preparation and Clearance works, Horizon needs to remove the buildings. As these buildings are still required for operation of the existing Magnox power station, Horizon has obtained planning permission for a replacement facility. As planning permission has already been obtained for this building, there is no scope to change the current proposals. However, Horizon has prepared an Environmental Statement that accompanied the planning application which assessed the effects of the development.			
100020	1	I am writing with regard to the proposed MEEG at Llanfaethlu. We live at [details redacted] which overlooks the bus depot. We would be very interested in seeing detailed plans for this. At present we are affected by the lights at the depot that are kept on all night and would hope that a new	The Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage (MEEG) is a permanent facility that is used for the storage of specialist vehicles for use in an unlikely emergency event at the Power Station Site. The MEEG will not be permanently staffed but will have an operational workforce of up to four staff and 12 drivers during training events. These would			√

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		facility will be more sensitive to light pollution issues.	happen during normal working hours, approximately once a year. In the event of an emergency, staff will be working 24 hours per day, seven days per week. There will also be periodic vehicle checks, typically once every six months, where a similar amount of staff would be required on-site. This facility will therefore operate in a manner different to the existing bus depot. Due to the proposed staffing requirements, lighting at the facility will be largely for security purposes only and the facility will not be illuminated all the time. A high level assessment of external lighting requirements has been undertaken as part of the ongoing Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) work. To ensure the future compliance of detailed design with planning consent, Horizon will prepare detailed lighting surveys. This design work will incorporate the broad consideration that the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC) is working towards a Dark Sky Reserve Status, and Horizon will endeavour to meet the associated requirements. Design of the building would include measures to			

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			reduce light pollution in general, and specifically light spill onto adjacent properties. For example, proposed lighting is likely to be infra-red/motion sensor activated, lighting on access roads and would be pointed downwards or cowled to reduce light spill to neighbouring properties. A more detailed site layout of the MEEG is available in the Consultation Overview Document and in the Main Consultation Document published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100023	1	Further to my conversation with [details redacted] earlier this month at the Wylfa Open Day, I would like to register my extreme concern regarding the alterations to the A5025 and changes to its usage at Cefn Coch and the impact of these upon myself and my wife, along with our neighbours, over the next 5 to 10 years. I believe that the on-line and off-line work that you are proposing, listed below, will have an extreme, negative impact upon our quality of life and our health. My wife, [detail redacted], is in the process of recovering from major surgery, whilst I [details redacted] have recently experienced a hospital stay and a deterioration in my	Horizon appreciates your concern, particularly given the location of your property near the highway improvement works between both the on-line highway works to the north of your property and the off-line highway works to the south. With regard to the on-line highway improvements, an environmental assessment is currently being undertaken for the on-line highway improvement works to assess the impacts of the road widening, resurfacing and reconstruction on nearby residential receptors. Subsequent to receipt of the IACC's Scoping Opinion (December 2015), Horizon has assumed that the On-line Highway Improvements would not require an EIA. On this basis, the intention is therefore to undertake sufficiently detailed		√	

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		health. Furthermore, my wife has previously suffered from depression and I also believe that the proposed works will have a detrimental effect on her mental health. The work that will impact us, with most of it taking place directly in front of our property, is: - Proposed highway improvements on A5025, including; *road widening *road reconstruction *road resurfacing *road straightening	environmental assessments of the On-line Highway Improvements and report the findings in an Environmental Assessment Report, which would accompany the planning application. An initial assessment regarding the effects of the on-line highway improvements was summarised in the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report at Stage Two of the Pre-Application Consultation. This initial assessment indicated that the only significant adverse effect on local residents from the on-line highway improvements would be the air quality during the construction phase. With regard to the off-Line highway improvements, an EIA has been undertaken in order to assess the impacts from the off-line highway improvement works such as the straightening works to the south of your property. This covers a range of topics such as noise, dust and vibrations. Further information can be found in the PEI Report issued at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Work to date has identified that the only significant adverse effect on local residents from the off-line highway improvements would relate to air quality			

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			during the construction phase. There would also be major adverse effects from noise and vibration on residential properties close to the bypass and bend improvements during operation and large adverse effects on changes to existing views to receptors at Llafachraeth and Cefn Coch. Health Impact Assessment A rapid Health Impact Assessment (HIA) will also be undertaken and submitted as part of the formal planning application for the A5025 Highways Improvements. This assessment will look at how the works could affect the health and well-being of people living in Wylfa Newydd Development Area. In addition to a HIA. Horizon has established a HIA Steering Group so that local consultees can be engaged in the HIA work. This is chaired by the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and includes representatives from Public Health Wales, Welsh Government, Wales HIA Support Unit, IACC and the Wylfa Project Liaison Group. The initial assessment indicates that there is also potential for noise from vehicles transporting materials and people on the A5025 to affect residents			

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			close to the A5025. This could be a more significant effect for those living close to the A5025, younger and older people, those with existing poor health or those that spend a large amount of time in their homes. Horizon is currently investigating the mitigation measure required to reduce the effect which will be included in the construction Noise and Vibration Management Plan. Horizon is also considering how support can be provided to IACC Environmental Health Officers to ensure that there is a robust noise complaints and response mechanism. Emissions from vehicles used for the movement of the construction workforce and transporting materials during construction, have the potential to affect residents along the A5025, in particular vulnerable groups such as the sick and the elderly. Changes in air quality are expected to be within the statutory thresholds. However Horizon is currently considering the mitigation required for vulnerable groups. This would include the preparation of an Air Quality Management Plan. This plan would detail how people living nearby could be alerted when the combination of weather conditions and construction activities may cause air quality to be of concern. Horizon is considering how to support a system led by the IACC			

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			public health team to allow local communities to communicate their concerns. There may be a small reduction in the safety of road users on the A5025 due to the increase vehicles. Additionally residents may be disinclined to walk and cycle if acceptable standards of road safety are not maintained during the diversion of cycle routes and footpaths, impacting residents' health and wellbeing. Further details on health impacts can be found in the HIA Interim Report which was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100023	1	I also consider that the construction of the AECC and ESL, in close proximity to our home will have a negative impact on us in terms of noise and disruption during the construction, increased traffic to and from the area following construction, and in terms of the changes to the aesthetic environment. Following the highway improvements, the increase in road traffic and the change in the type of traffic will negatively impact us. We will see the following traffic pass our front door on a daily basis: - 150 heavy goods vehicles (it is unclear	See response to Response ID 100023 (1) for details of HIA Interim Report. With regard to the construction of the AECC and the Environmental Survey Laboratory (ESL) it is expected that the construction work would begin in December 2019 and would finish in September 2021. Up to 60 construction workers would be On-site at any one time and construction would take place on weekdays and Saturday mornings. Horizon has undertaken an initial assessment of impacts from the construction of the AECC and ESL on local residents including noise and changes to the views and visual amenity.		√	

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		whether these will also be making the return journey to the logistics centre but I assume this will be the case. - Shuttle buses carrying 2,000 to 3,000 staff from the park and ride facility Dalar Hir to the Power Station and back again - Shuttle buses carrying staff from Holyhead temporary accommodation to the Power Station and back again - Shuttle buses running between 2:30am and 4:00am There is absolutely no comparison between the levels and type of traffic that currently passes our property and that which we will see in the coming years. I consider that this change will constitute a fundamental negative change to our quality of life, not only due to noise levels but also due to the changes to our immediate living environment. My concern about this situation is exacerbated due to the fact that our property is currently on the market to enable us to move closer to family members and healthcare providers. I	Environmental effects during the construction of the AECC and ESL would potentially include a localised increase in noise and vibration due to heavy plant machinery and vehicle movements. There is also potential for short-term increases in the number of vehicles visiting to the site and localised dust nuisance as well as a change in the landscape as the site is developed. Various mitigation measures will be implemented to minimise disruption to local residents including a Construction Noise and Vibration and the Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP) will seek to limit landscape impacts. From the information that is currently available it is considered that any noise effects that arise could be mitigated through good construction practice. With regard to the Operation of AECC and ESL, mitigation is already being implemented into the design including siting the plant away from sensitive residential receptors and including mounds and landscaping to mitigate visual and noise impacts. The AECC will not be staffed on a day-to-day basis (only during emergency events) and the ESL will be			

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		strongly believe that the impact of the Enabling Works and Main Construction Phases upon our property and its inhabitants means that the possibility of selling our property is greatly reduced and probably negated altogether. I anticipate that you will give full consideration to my concerns and I look forward to receiving your detailed response regarding the mitigating efforts that you will be making.	occupied by two members of staff during normal operations. Environmental effects during the normal operation of the AECC and ESL are expected to be negligible. With regard to the increases in Traffic, an assessment of the traffic volume has been undertaken using the baseline figures and the predicted figures for the peak construction phase of the project. The traffic assessment currently indicates that traffic flow during the peak construction period (2023) is estimated to increase from 2,900 to 5,500 vehicles annually on the A5025 west of the Power Station Site. This would result in significant adverse effects in relation to severance, journey times and amenity for non-motorised users crossing or navigating the A5025. Several mitigation measures have been incorporated into the design of the Project to mitigate traffic and transport effects, including construction and operation of the park and ride facility and logistics centre. Additional mitigation proposed includes: The development of the Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy (ITTS), including a travel plan for construction workers. This plan will encourage travel			

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			to the Power Station Site via more sustainable means than by private car. This would target both the construction workforce and the operational workforce. The measures currently being considered would include an overall Travel Plan Coordinator and Travel Plan Representatives based at each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites; an internet-based accommodation booking portal to promote sustainable travel options; Travel Information Pack for new workers; dedicated bus services and routes; an internet-based worker 'car share scheme'; a 'cycle to work' scheme; and staggered shift start and finish times to avoid peak hours. This is being developed to encourage travel to the Power Station Site via more sustainable means than by private car. This would target both the construction workforce and the operational workforce. The measures currently being considered would include an overall Travel Plan Coordinator and Travel Plan Representatives based at each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites; an internet-based accommodation booking portal to promote sustainable travel options; Travel Information Pack for new workers; dedicated bus services and routes; an internet-based worker 'car			

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			share scheme'; a 'cycle to work' scheme; and staggered shift start and finish times to avoid peak hours. A freight management strategy would seek to minimise the volume of construction materials being transported by road. Horizon aim to maximise the potential to deliver construction materials and freight by sea (it is currently estimated that between 60% and 80% of all materials associated with the construction of the Power Station could be transported by sea), which offers the opportunity to minimise road freight and associated impacts on the road network. Assessment work undertaken to date also indicates that significant noise levels would be expected for a number of receptors, including individual residential dwellings located close to the Wylfa Newydd Development Area and close to the A5025. Noise reducing measures have already been incorporated into the design including enclosing noise sources and revisions to site layouts to site noise sources further from receptors. Further mitigation measures have also been identified including controls on noise via a noise			

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			management plan providing secondary glazing or acoustic ventilation to homes. Further information can be found in the EIA published in the PEI Report as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. With regard to the effect on property, Horizon has developed a Neighbourhood Support Scheme (NSS). The NSS is a voluntary initiative to assist residential owners within a defined area close to the proposed Power Station. In 2014 Horizon consulted on the proposed NSS in parallel to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. The NSS consultation comprised two elements: • Property Price Support (PPS) – support for residents living nearest to the Power Station Site who wish to sell their property but where the property sale price has been impacted by the development • Disturbance Mitigation – measures to reduce construction noise at affected residential properties. Blight and compensation for the highway improvements will follow a statutory process. Horizon appreciates that the Wylfa Newydd Project will be a large scale and carried out over a long period of time with certain disruptions for existing residents. In			

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			response to feedback from Horizon's NSS consultation, Horizon has developed and finalised the PPS plan which forms one part of the Scheme. The PPS Plan was brought forward and was launched in April 2015. The Scheme is an entirely voluntary initiative which provides support over and above statutory mitigation measures. This supports residents living near the Power Station Site who are having difficulties selling their homes by providing a fund of £5,000 to the property owner towards the cost of moving to a new property and professional fees (such as conveyancing and survey fees).			
38	4	I will attend one of your meetings to view the plans in more detail and will leave my comments then.	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
41	4	This should be a question for the people of Cemaes, Bull Bay and Amlwch as they are more familiar with the surrounding area.	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
44	4	I don't really have any comments on this	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
55	4	Parc Cybi logistics centre adjoins our Cae Glas site and would require good landscape screening to minimise visual impact from the access road.	The visual impact of the logistics centre will be considered in landscaping proposals. Horizon would retain existing landscape features as far as possible. Landscape and habitat enhancement would also be considered (e.g. planting native trees and hedgerows to visually screen).		√	

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			Assessment of the potential effects of the logistics centre has been undertaken and is reported within the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. A range of potential minor to moderate effects during construction and operation have been identified, reported in chapter 11 of the PEI Report. These include effects on scenic amenity including views of the Anglesey Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), the residential community of Trearddur to the south, and users of the B4545 and A55 corridor. No significant adverse effects were identified that warrant specific mitigation in addition to that already embedded in the site design including the retention and enhancement of important site characteristics, to reduce the potential impacts of the parking area, laydown area and the siting of buildings within the site. The current proposal is for a three-meter high mesh perimeter fence with a 1.5m wide grassed boundary buffer zone around the site within the fence. The design approach is commensurate with the site as an industrial development, surrounded by future industrial development plots.			

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			In response to comments raised in response to the Project Update January 2016 Consultation, Horizon has further considered the landscape proposals and will retain the existing landscape features as far as possible. New planting as part of the wider masterplan proposals for the Parc Cybi industrial estate would mitigate the On-site vegetation loss. Within the logistics centre site there would be limited opportunities for landscape planting, but where possible, opportunities would be considered for landscape and biodiversity enhancement, such as scrub planting and the use of native grassland species. Additionally, Horizon will prepare and implement a Construction Environmental Management Plan for the Parc Cybi site.			
56	4	It is imperative that any off site developments are managed well and take into account the views of the local community. [part of a response with additional topics]	The visual impact of the Off-Site development will be assessed and reported as part of the relevant planning applications. If significant adverse effects are identified, appropriate mitigation will be incorporated. Horizon has produced a Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, which aims to avoid adverse effects on Anglesey's residents and accommodation markets.			√

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			Horizon agrees that the effects of Off-Site developments are extremely important. Potential effects on environmental receptors, during construction, operation, and decommissioning of the Project are currently being assessed in detail as part of an EIA. This assessment will identify any necessary mitigation to reduce effects. Horizon is committed to engaging with the local communities that will be impacted by the Project. The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation was held in autumn 2014 and received over 400 submittals. In response, Horizon provided a Project Update in January 2016 and since then have continued to engage with technical consultees and the public on key issues such as Site Preparation and Clearance and highway improvements. These discussions and initial consultation feedback have helped Horizon to develop options for construction worker accommodation and to develop strategies to mitigate impacts of the Project. Horizon is committed to engaging with the local communities that will be impacted by the Project. The Stage One Pre-Application Consultation was held autumn 2014 and received 400. In response Horizon			

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58	4	As I live near the proposed park and ride facility, I have no real concerns on its location	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10057	4	I like the sites chosen	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10059	4	All the sites proposed look to have been well thought out with consideration for local amenities.	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10063	4	I would like to see what arrangements will be put in place as far as the road network is concerned should Amlwch and Rhos Coch become a reality.	Details of the assessment on traffic and transport can be found in volume B3 (Traffic and Transport) of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This includes preliminary details of predicted traffic volumes during construction and operation and an assessment of the potential impacts. Mitigation to reduce the impacts from traffic and transport caused by the Wylfa Newydd Project are embedded in the proposals.		√	

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			Horizon has proposed a range of measures to limit the increase in traffic on local roads, including the B5111. This includes the development of a travel plan for each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodations, with measures to reduce the numbers of staff driving on their own. For instance, workers will commute from the proposed accommodation sites at Rhosgoch and Madyn Farm to the Power Station Site via shuttle buses. There will be some minor road improvements between the Power Station Site and the Rhosgoch TWA, however Horizon will not be upgrading the A5025 between the Power Station Site and Amlwch.			
10064	4	Don't feel confident to express a view.	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10066	4	What will the impact on the local communities be after the work is completed and the additional workers have moved away?	The specific impact of workers moving away after the work is completed is not covered by the current assessment. However, there is a Project-wide objective to help create a positive legacy for Anglesey. The legacy use of all components of the Project is being considered as part of the Project proposals.		√	

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			Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state, typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. The current legacy proposals are as follows: - Kingsland – after use during construction, the housing at Kingsland will be transferred to permanent housing - Cae Glas – after use as Temporary Workers' Accommodation, this housing will become holiday accommodation - Rhosgoch: the accommodation building would be decommissioned and the site would be returned to open landscape; however, the upgraded infrastructure and landscaping would remain. There is potential to retain the welfare and leisure facilities, if desired in the future. - Madyn Farm, Amlwch – after their use for accommodating construction workers, these homes			

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			would be turned into permanent housing, a proportion of which would be affordable housing. - Amlwch, alternate site – the Temporary Workers' Accommodation would be dismantled but the services would be retained on the site to the west of the B5111. The site to the east of the B5111 would be returned to agricultural use. -On-Site Temporary Workers' Accommodation – when construction is complete, the accommodation will be decommissioned and the area developed in accordance with the LEMP. Regarding the employment legacy on Anglesey, Horizon has produced a Jobs and Skills Strategy that demonstrates Horizon's commitment to recruitment and training and delivering local skilled workers to meet the operational needs of the Project. As well as providing long term employment opportunities, Horizon is working with education and training partners to provide first class training and a lasting legacy for Anglesey and the North Wales region. The long term impact of the Project on Health and Wellbeing and the Welsh Language on Anglesey is also currently being assessed and more information can be found in the respective Interim Reports			

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			published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100011	4	I regret that owing to my total dread of the impending development and my doubtless, vain hope that lack of investment and/or common sense in weighing up the potential dangers will prevent it. I am unable to comment further.	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
100014	4	No comment.	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10066	6	No comment at the moment	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10067	6	Less worried now, nice to see that some of our concerns have been taken into consideration	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
10070	6	Great opportunities for local businesses	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√
55	8	Park & Ride facility at Cae Glas should be utilised to minimise local worker car use	See response to Response ID 10066 (2). The Project proposes a park and ride facility at Dalar Hir, near junction 4 off the A55. The logistics centre for the Project is proposed for Parc Cybi, which is located near to the Cae Glas site.		√	
56	8	Ensure that all workers are included in a Park and Ride facility, including the local employees	See response to Response ID 10066 (2).		√	
57	8	At junction 4 A55 coming off from the Bangor direction a slip off should be	Initial traffic assessments undertaken for preparation of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two		√	

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		constructed for traffic wanting to go to RAF Valley thus avoiding tailbacks and less pressure on the actual roundabout. This works well locally at the Llanwnda roundabout for traffic going towards Porthmadog. From the consultation in July/August 2015 where the option for HGV parking etc was proposed. Parc Cybi and Dalar Hir was flagged as possible sites. Now only Parc Cybi is proposed. Thus all HGV Trucks [sic] will do an additional 6 miles in both directions as compared to using the Dalar Hir site. The roundabouts at Dalar Hir have have [sic] been specifically designed for the use of HGV. With the proposal to use Parc Cybi it will put more pressure on local traffic in Holyhead, discourage clean industry to Parc Cybi as already a truck stop operates in Holyhead. If pressure is coming from the local	Pre-Application Consultation (volume B3 (Traffic and Transport)) have shown that there will be minor delays to vehicle journeys on the A55 (excluding Britannia Bridge) during the construction period (therefore the operational phase of the park and ride facility). Horizon will undertake further detailed modelling once key information is refined, such as the total size of the construction workforce and the final locations of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites. Additional work will be undertaken to identify the number of buses likely to be required to serve the park and ride facility. Horizon used a staged process to identify potentially suitable sites for the logistics centre; full details of the process are presented in the Report on Horizon's Approach for Siting Associated Development to Support Construction of Wylfa Newydd published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This assessment included a review of Nuclear New Build at Wylfa Supplementary Planning and Guidance (SPG), operational prerequisites including location and size, any existing land use and a set of planning and environment constraints. Horizon also			

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		authority to use Parc Cybi have they forgotten that the original proposal and land use at PARC CYBI was clean industry.	considered commercial matters, most notably the availability of land for lease or purchase. Parc Cybi was chosen as it complies with the locational guidance in the SPG. It fully meets Horizon's functional requirements, is easily accessible from the A55 and is allocated for employment development and therefore draws clear support from planning policy. It was not necessary, in planning terms, to consider further the merits of sites the land adjacent to Dalar Hir as this site is further away from main settlements, so less aligned with the locational guidance in the SPG. However, Dalar Hir is proposed for use as a park and ride facility to support the Project.			
61	4	We recognise the need to locate some facilities close to the power station, such as the Visitor Centre and the Centre to Receive the Media, the Alternative Emergency Control Centre and the Environmental Surveys Laboratory, and the Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage. Due to the need to locate these on the Isle of Anglesey, we have no comments to offer on their exact location. We do, however, disagree with the decision to locate the Logistics Centre in Parc Cybi, Holyhead, as we are concerned that the	A staged site identification, screening and assessment process was undertaken to identify potentially suitable sites for all Associated Development, including the logistics centre. Justification for the preferred site at Parc Cybi is provided in the Associated Development Siting Report. 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		√	

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		side-effects of the loads reaching the centre will be pushed back along the roads leading to the Centre, including traffic jams and problems leading to Britannia Bridge on the Gwynedd side. We also see the need for other Park and Ride facilities to mitigate the impacts at the beginning of the journey of workers living in Gwynedd. We have already (2014) suggested possible locations for such facilities, and have stated our willingness to work with Horizon Nuclear Power to identify appropriate sites.	managed to reduce impacts on communities and the local road network, in particular the A5025. The site at Parc Cybi was selected considering the locational guidance within the Nuclear New Build at Wylfa SPG which supports the principle of freight consolidation facilities at Holyhead and environs, Llangefni and environs, along the A55/A5 corridor, the size of the site, accessibility from the A55, the proximity to the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, land use constraints, risk of significant flooding, risk of designated environmentally sensitive sites and a preference for sites close to the Port of Holyhead. From the eight short-listed sites, Parc Cybi was identified as the preferred option for the location of the logistics centre. It is allocated in the Development Plan for employment purposes, including B8 use (storage and distribution) and therefore, is preferable in planning terms to unallocated sites outside of the settlement boundaries. The potential effects arising from transportation of materials from Holyhead to the Power Station Site via the logistics centre are considered in the PEI Report (volume B3) published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

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			Traffic modelling has been undertaken to support the strategic approach to the Wylfa Newydd Project. The modelling indicates that there would be minor delays to vehicle journeys on the A55 (excluding Britannia Bridge) and the A5025 east and west. There would be moderate delays to vehicle journeys at the A55 Britannia Bridge, due to an exacerbation of existing delays at this location. The model is in the process of being updated to include up to date information regarding current baseline data. The logistics centre operations would be managed as part of the wider ITTS and associated traffic management controls. Horizon has considered the proposal of a park and ride facility located on the mainland. However, transport assessment work to date concludes that such a facility on the mainland is not justified (including consideration of highway safety and capacity). Furthermore a geographical constraint in the form of a Broad Area of Search was also applied to omit any sites which were not within a 30 minute drive to the centre of the Wylfa Newydd site and a 10 minute drive from the A55 or A5025. On this basis, a mainland park and ride facility is not part of the Project proposals. Horizon is proposing a series of measures (including busing and Green Travel			

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			Planning strategies) to provide more sustainable modes of travel for construction workers travelling from the mainland to the Power Station Site. Preliminary work has been undertaken to develop bus routes from the mainland to the Power Station Site. It is proposed that Horizon bus services would transport around a third of workers from a number of locations on the main land including Bangor and Caernarfon. The stops would be located to avoid disruption to local residents and to maximise the number of workers able to reach them on foot. Horizon consulted on the preliminary bus stops and routes at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The final locations of bus stops which will form part of the final Project proposals submitted for application of a Development Consent Order (DCO).			
100064	4 (appendix 3)	4.1 The Associated Development flowchart (page 24) is much too simplistic as to how it arrived at the preferred locations. This aspect again requires much more detail and in informed/ recognised methodology in order to provides comments. This would then enable the Council to challenge the	4.1 Please refer to Response ID 61 (4) regarding the logistics centre. Further details of the siting process for all Associated Development are presented in the Report on Horizon's Approach for Siting Associated Development to Support Construction of Wylfa Newydd (July, 2016). This report was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		√	

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		process in a more robust manner. More detail on this is given below. 4.2 What does the developer intend to do with the Park & Ride facility post completion? Is this linked to the legacy of the project? There is potential for the Council to have an asset that would be problematic and costly to maintain. 4.3 With respect to the Associated Developments the Council need confirmation of how these associated developments will embrace Welsh language elements, for example; Highway improvements - sub-contractors demonstrate commitment to comply with Horizon's Welsh Language Policy; Park and ride/ Logistics centre/ Stores - All signs/ directions/ building names to be in Welsh; Visitor Centre - Building name in Welsh which have a cultural and historical relevance to the local area/ visible bilingual signs (Welsh first) and information boards/ Welsh language staff. 4.4 The Council welcomes the fact that Horizon will focus on history and culture of the local area within the visitor centre. To	4.2 It is intended that the park and ride facility would be returned to a greenfield site following completion of the construction phase of the Project, around 2026. The enhanced existing hedge line and proposed new hedge line to the west of the site, along with the enhanced tree and shrub planting on the southern boundary would be retained as a legacy benefit and is considered to be an improvement compared to the existing situation. 4.3 Horizon's Welsh Language Policy sets out commitments in relation to use and enhancement of the Welsh language. The policy states that all of Horizon's permanent and temporary public signs at the Wylfa Newydd Site are fully bilingual and Horizon encourages all third parties operating on Horizon's behalf to install bilingual temporary signage in publically accessible areas where possible. Further, a Welsh Language Impact Assessment or Welsh Language Statement will be submitted with each planning application for Associated Development which will identify any effects of the Associated Development to the Welsh language and culture, as well as necessary mitigation measures. The Welsh Language Impact Assessment for the Project as a whole, identifies the initial effects anticipated from the			

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		coincide with this, we suggest that the building has a Welsh name. 4.5 Careful consideration should be given to any potential impacts on the settings of heritage assets. It is welcomed that Horizon recognise that the works will impact on archaeological assets and their settings, however the documentation fails to take into account the effect the proposal will have on Listed Buildings, Conservations Areas and Scheduled Ancient Monuments which have an equal statutory importance. 4.6 With regards to the AECC and ESL, recognising that discussions are ongoing, more detail is required on the design and appearance of the buildings. Building aesthetics need to be carefully considered to blend into the open countryside.	Project on the Welsh language and culture, as well as preliminary mitigation measures. 4.4 While a location for the visitor and media reception centre has been identified, detailed design of the structure is not proposed to commence until 2018. At that time, Horizon intends to engage the Anglesey community in design of the building, which can include naming the building. At that point, Horizon will consider a Welsh name for the visitor and media reception centre. 4.5 Details of Horizon's approach to Listed Buildings, Conservation Areas and Scheduled Monuments can be found in volume B12 (Archaeology and cultural heritage) of the PEI Report, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. 4.6 Horizon has set out the aesthetic principles of the architectural design and materials that will be used for construction of the Project buildings in the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Chapter 18 Off-Site Power Station Facilities provides the current strategy for the architectural design and landscaping of the facilities. Feedback received to the Project			

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			Update January 2016 consultation suggested a local preference for a 'blend' style architecture over a 'bold' style and this has been incorporated into the evolving design proposals. Building designs have been developed with an overarching strategy of creating an unimposing appearance, where the buildings are screened as far as possible, and where visible, they are of an appearance that allows them to harmonise with and complement the surroundings. In addition, Horizon propose to orientate the buildings in a way that reduces their effect on the surrounding areas, particularly existing residential properties. A restricted natural palette will be adopted for all the buildings, helping to link the buildings visually, and to be unimposing with their surroundings. The use of typically Welsh building materials will complement the character of the area. This will be true for Associated Development, including the AECC/ESL.			
100064	Appendix 2	The Council has expressed concerns on a number of previous occasions with regards to Horizon's site selection methodology for Associated Developments. The 'identification of sites' methodology seems to be a very opportunistic approach and is not based on robust planning policy principles. For this reason, the Council does not propose to comment on any of the sites	The "Associated Development Siting Report" details Horizon's approach for Siting Associated Developments to support Construction of the Wylfa Newydd Project and demonstrates how the SPG was decided for site selection. This has been shared with IACC and was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		√	

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		identified in the 'Wylfa Newydd Project Update' document until the methodology for how these sites have been selected has been submitted to and considered by the Council.				
100064	Appendix 2	The identification of sites has been largely based around sites contained within the Candidate Sites Register for the emerging Joint Local Development Plan, sites with extant planning permission that has not been developed and sites which have been identified through discussions with landowners. The call for Candidate Sites for the JLDP was formally opened in October 2011 where stakeholders, landowners and other interested parties were invited to submit information about land for consideration for inclusion in the JLDP. Although the formal 'call for sites' process closed on 13 February 2012 additional late entries submitted before 31 October 2012 have also been accepted. All of the sites submitted were placed on a Candidate Site	The "Associated Development Siting Report" details Horizon's approach for Siting Associated Developments to support Construction of the Wylfa Newydd Project and demonstrates how the SPG was decided for site selection. This has been shared with IACC and was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The Candidate Site Register (CSR) is considered to be an appropriate starting point to identify sites which may be potentially available for development as part of the Wylfa Newydd Project. Further sites were also proposed to Horizon during discussions with local land agents and the IACC. A variety of information sources were used to ensure that Horizon was aware of as many potentially available sites as possible. Horizon considered additional sites identified through public consultation, promotion by landowners and		√	

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		Register (CSR). The Register enables anyone to view the sites that have been submitted for consideration and includes information on location, size and proposed use. Although the CSR forms a useful source of information about the availability of sites for development, however by placing the sites on the CSR it does not represent any commitment on the part of the Council to take the site forward to the JLDP. All the sites proposed need to be thoroughly assessed and must accord with the Plan's Vision, Objectives and Preferred Strategy. The Council believes that this method of site identification is fundamentally flawed as 'candidate sites' as speculative sites put forward by landowners, developers etc. for consideration in the JLDP and do not hold any formal planning policy status. These sites have not been assessed and hold no material weight in planning policy terms until they have been appropriately assessed and allocated in the emerging plan for a specific use. Candidate sites are invariably greenfield sites on the edge or	land agents and drop in sessions subsequent to the creation of the initial shortlist. This resulted in more than 500 sites being considered by Horizon, of which the majority were on Anglesey and a number of further sites on the mainland. At this stage, however, the sites had not been through the later stages of the screening process, including compliance with planning policy and guidance and other planning and environmental considerations, therefore the presence of the sites on the CSR was not taken as any indication of their suitability for the proposed uses. Horizon does not have the ability to acquire sites through compulsory purchase, therefore site availability is a significant factor in determining feasible and preferred sites.			

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		within towns, villages or settlements which are unsuited for such a large scale development.				
100064	Appendix 2	Given that the Council have spent a lot of time, effort and money (funded through the Horizon PPA) developing a Wylfa Newydd SPG which contains detailed locational guidance for associated development, this should be the starting point for any site identification criteria. Horizon should utilize a sequential test approach based on robust planning policy principles to identify sites in the most suitable and sustainable locations. This sequential test should be conducted as follows: Review Locational Guidance in Wylfa Newydd SPG to determine most appropriate locations for Associated Developments; Apply functional specification/requirements to existing site (preferably brownfield sites) within the main Sub-Regional Centre and Urban Service Centres of Holyhead, Llangefni and Amlwch. If no suitable sites are available, consider alternative sites in	The “Associated Development Siting Report” details Horizon’s approach for Siting Associated Developments to support Construction of the Wylfa Newydd Project and demonstrates how the SPG was decided for site selection. This has been shared with IACC and was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The Associated Development site selection process included a number of stages including: Stage One - Initial Screening – identification of sites that may be capable of accommodating the Associated Development. This included assessment of environmental sensitivity, size of the site and if it was within the Broad Area of Search (omission of any remaining sites which were not within a 30 minute drive to the centre of the Wylfa Newydd site and a 10 minute drive from the A55 or A5025). Stage Two - Screening against locational criteria in the SPG. Stage Three – Checking that the site meets Horizon’s operational prerequisites.		√	

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		the Local Service Centres and so on (in accordance with SPG Locational Guidance). If no suitable sites are available, apply functional requirements to existing Local Plan/UDP allocations and emerging allocations within the Deposit JLDP, again in the Main Sub-Regional and Urban Service Centres. If no suitable sites are identified, consideration should be given to alternative sites within the Local Service Centres and other suitable locations (e.g. such as Mona industrial estate). Sites outside the arbitrary '30 minutes' should also be considered and reasoned justification given as to why these have been discounted (particularly Llangefni). Having explored and exhausted all possibilities as detailed above, consideration should only be given to 'Candidate Sites' and 'unallocated sites' (which are 'potential strategic sites' of above 3.2ha) if no other sites are available. Legacy should also be key criteria for Horizon – which sites offer the most long	Stage Four - Detailed assessment against planning and environmental criteria. Potential legacy use is also considered in the assessment of suitable sites. In response to comments from early engagement and the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has subsequently also considered sites within Llangefni. This settlement falls narrowly outside of the Broad Area of Search that Horizon consulted upon in 2014, therefore some consultation responses at the Project Update January 2016 Consultation suggested that Llangefni also be considered, particularly for Temporary Workers' Accommodation. It is also one of the main settlements to which the SPG guides Associated Development. As Llangefni was not considered in Horizon's initial assessment of suitable sites, it was subsequently considered separately. This assessment concluded that Llangefni is not a suitable location for the park and ride facility or logistics centre, which are both associated with a significant number of vehicle movements, resulting in additional, unnecessary movements on the A5114.			

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		term and sustainable legacy for the Island? This is not evident from current proposals.				
100064	Appendix 2	Horizon has failed to demonstrate any logical methodology of how they have derived at their 'preferred sites', how other sites have been considered and why they have been discounted. The methodology they have used is fundamentally flawed and is completely unacceptable given that the Council has a Wylfa Newydd SPG and a Deposit JLDP which clearly sets out the Council's vision, objectives and strategy.	The "Associated Development Siting Report" details Horizon's approach for Siting Associated Developments to support Construction of the Wylfa Newydd Project and demonstrates how the SPG was decided for site selection, outlining how Horizon has derived the preferred sites for Associated Development. This report has also been shared with IACC and other key stakeholders. Further engagement with the Council has been carried out on this issue.		√	
100064	Appendix 2	A total of 501 candidate sites were submitted on Anglesey (which equates to approximately 2,752Ha of land). Of the 501 sites, only 15 were identified as potential 'Strategic Sites' which are defined as being 3.2 hectares or more (100+houses), located in the Sub-Regional or Urban Service Centres and have the potential to deliver significant benefits to the JLDP area in terms of housing mix and employment opportunities.	The "Associated Development Siting Report" details Horizon's approach for Siting Associated Developments to support Construction of the Wylfa Newydd Project and demonstrates how the SPG was decided for site selection This has been shared with IACC and was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. A Broad Area of Search was applied which omits sites which were not within a 30 minute drive to the centre of the Power Station Site and a 10 minute drive from the A55 or A5025. The Broad Area of	√		

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		Of the potential 15 'Strategic Sites' on Anglesey, 7 sites were in Llangefni which have immediately been discounted by Horizon as it falls outside the 30 minute drive time from Wylfa. As Horizon has identified a 90 minutes travel to work area for home based workers, why does the location of associated developments need to be within 30 minutes to Wylfa? Further clarification is sought as to why this seemingly arbitrary 30 minute locational specification has been imposed and why Llangefni has been discounted.	Search includes the settlements of Holyhead and Amlwch as towns where the SPG seeks to focus development, but not Llangefni. The distance between Llangefni and the Wylfa Newydd Power Station Site was deemed unacceptable (greater than a 30 minute bus trip) and means the town is not considered to be an appropriate location to provide Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Nevertheless, following continued engagement and feedback to consultation, Horizon has considered sites in Llangefni, given that it is a main settlement and just outside of the 30 minute travel time area. Further assessment was then required to analyse the extent that specific associated development sites would fall outside of the acceptable 30 minute travel time and whether there are overriding considerations which should be taken into account. A 30 minute travel time from the Power Station Site is justified as the workers will be undertaking shift work during unsociable hours at times. The 30 minute travel time from the Temporary Workers' Accommodation to the Power Station Site has been derived based on the daily routine of construction workers which includes: a pre shift meal, transfer to Wylfa Newydd Development Area, the working period			

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			and transfer time back to the accommodation. The total daily routine equates to a 12 ½ hour day including 30 minutes travel time each way between the Wylfa Newydd Development Area and the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites. The daily shift pattern will result in working hours being in excess of 48 hours a week. In view of the working hours, Horizon wants to limit the impact of the construction worker travel time on the working day while still retaining flexibility in the areas that can be considered for the siting of Temporary Worker's Accommodation. The 90 minutes travel to work area for home based construction workers differs to the 30 minute criteria for the construction workers housed within the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. 90 minutes is the expected reasonable extent that construction workers may choose to commute from their existing homes. However, for construction workers relocating to work on the Project it is assumed that they will be located within a reasonable commuting distance to the Power Station Site. This assumption is supported by data			

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			which states that the average UK commuting time of 29 minutes. Ref https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/nts-factsheets (commuting and business factsheet).			
100064	Appendix 2	According to 'AA Route Planner', Llangefni town centre to Wylfa Sports & Social Club is 23.2 miles or 33 minutes (via Valley). Given the proposed highway improvements to the A5025, the time taken to get from Llangefni to Wylfa will probably be less than 30 minutes. Therefore being the administrative hub of Anglesey and one of the main Urban Centres on the Island, the Council would strongly encourage and expect Horizon to consider Llangefni in their site selection process and give very strong reasoned justification as to why Llangefni is not considered for any associated developments. In particular, the land at and adjacent Coleg Menai (Allocations T20, T21, T22 & T23) has been allocated for housing in the emerging JLDP and would provide a positive legacy use for Llangefni and Coleg Menai (i.e. student accommodation) after the construction period. This would be	Please refer to Reference ID 100064 (Appendix 2), immediately above. Highways around Llangefni may well be improved over the next two to five years, particularly in respect of sites to the south east and north east as a result of the proposed southern bypass. However, only the northern part is currently under construction and therefore Horizon cannot rely on this being in place by the time that the Associated Development sites are required. Although this is not an overriding factor in the assessment, it is another consideration which weighs against the choice of sites in Llangefni. Horizon concluded that Llangefni is not a suitable location for the park and ride facility or logistics centre, which are both associated with a significant number of vehicle movements, resulting in additional, unnecessary movements on the A5114. More suitable sites exist for Associated Developments immediately adjacent to the A5/A55 corridor, closer to the junction with the A5025.			√

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		supported/facilitated by the new link road which is currently being proposed. Furthermore, in terms of employment land (i.e. for potential park & ride and logistic centres) Lledwigan Farm (allocation C14 – 29.24ha), Land adjacent Creamery Land (C15), Bryn Cefni (C16) as well as land adjacent junction 6 roundabout (Llangefni) are all suitable locations which require further consideration and strong justification as to why they have been discounted.	As detailed in volume D2 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has also now considered 18 sites in and around Llangefni for Temporary Workers' Accommodation. However, these sites are not part of the Horizon's preferred proposals for Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Further details of the assessment and findings are presented in the Report on Horizon's Approach for Siting Associated Development to Support Construction of Wylfa Newydd (July, 2016).			
100064	Appendix 2	There is seemingly no site license or health & safety requirement that associated developments must be within 30 minutes to site. This is further demonstrated by the 90 minute travel to work time for 'home based workers' who are expected to commute 90 minutes each way at either side of a 10 hour shift.	Please refer to Response ID 100064 (Appendix 2). There are no site licence or health and safety requirements that restrict the location of Associated Development within a 30 minutes travel time to the Power Station Site. As stated in the Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy that was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has three over-arching aims for the Temporary Workers' Accommodation; to deliver Horizon's commercial and productivity requirements, avoid adverse effects on Anglesey's residents and accommodation markets and provide legacy benefits where possible. Achieving these aims requires a		√	

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			balanced strategy that will ensure there is an adequate supply of accommodation that is attractive and affordable for the construction workforce and minimises travel time to site.			
100064	Appendix 2	Given Horizon's functional requirement of a minimum of 3ha, it is therefore surprising that none of the potential 'Strategic Sites' have been considered by Horizon as part of their site selection methodology. Given the varying functional requirements for each of the associated developments, these have been addressed in turn below. It's important to note however that these comments are based on the methodology for site selection rather than on the sites themselves.	Please refer to Response ID 100064 (Appendix 2).		√	
100064	Appendix 2	Park and ride Due to meeting the functional requirement of being more than 4.5ha in size and within close proximity to the A55, Dalar Hir has been identified by Horizon as its preferred site for Park & Ride (and incidentally remains an option for workers accommodation). However according to the CSR, Dalar Hir (CSR reference SP301) was discarded by the Joint Planning Policy Unit (JPPU) after Stage 1 assessment as the site was in open countryside, the	Please refer to Response ID 100064 (Appendix 2). The justification for the site selection of Dalar Hir is set out in the Report on Horizon's Approach for Siting Associated Development to Support Construction of Wylfa Newydd which. This report concluded that four potential sites within the areas identified in the SPG were appropriate, three of which were discounted due to factors such as potential flood risk issues; location within an AONB; close proximity to residential properties; and close proximity to a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). The current Project proposals do not include Temporary Workers'		√	

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		location was unsuitable for housing and the allocation would be contrary to national planning policy and the JLDP's Strategy. Against this planning policy backdrop (and the flawed site selection methodology as outlined above), it's difficult for the Council to support this site for park & ride as there are many other strategic sites which, in planning policy and land use planning terms, are much more suitable and sustainable locations for a development of this scale. It appears to be commercial convenience to develop Dalar Hir rather than being based on sound and robust planning policy principles. Horizon will need to demonstrate that they have considered all other suitable sites within or adjacent to the 30- 40 minute drive time to Wylfa and justify why these sites are not suitable for locating a Park & Ride facility before Dalar Hir should be considered.	Accommodation at Dalar Hir. The settlements of Llangefni, Gaerwen, Llanfairpwll and Menai Bridge are excluded from consideration despite their location within the A55/A5 Corridor and the support for a park and ride facility at these locations in the SPG as the location is deemed too far to the east of Anglesey, meaning that construction workers would need to travel more than a reasonable distance to the Power Station Site.			

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100064	Appendix 2	Again, due to the site meeting the functional requirement of being at least 3ha and accessible from the A55, Parc Cybi has been identified as preferred site for a Logistic Centre. One of the functional requirements of the 'park & ride' was that it lie to the east of the Holy Island Causeway, yet the preferred site for the logistic centre is to the west of the Holy Island Causeway. Clarification is therefore sought as to why the park & ride cannot be on Holy Island yet the logistic centre seemingly can?	Please refer to Response ID 100064 (Appendix 2). Llangefni and settlements to the east of the A55/A5 Corridor are excluded from consideration despite their location in proximity to the strategic road network, as they are far from the junction with the A5025 therefore causing logistical issues over the timing of vehicles and efficiency of the transportation of materials to the Wylfa Newydd Project Site. In addition, a facility in this location would result in HGVs carrying construction materials that arrive at the Port of Holyhead across the island to the east, before making their way to the Power Station Site. Therefore the criteria for the logistics facility are different to the park and ride facilities, which are not required to be located close to Holyhead Port and it is therefore unnecessary to require those living to the east to travel over the causeway to Holy Island, and would cause further traffic movements, contrary to the aims of the ITTS and SPG.		√	
100064	Appendix 2	Initial Conclusions on Site Selection Methodology Methodology for site identification is fundamentally flawed. The approach taken by Horizon is very much opportunistic and commercially driven as opposed to being based on robust planning policy principles.	The Report detailing Horizon's approach for Siting Associated Developments to support Construction of the Wylfa Newydd Project demonstrates how the SPG was decided for site selection. This has been shared with IACC and was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Please refer to the entirety of Response ID 100064 (Appendix 2) above. Horizon will continue to engage with the		√	

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		Complete disregard by Horizon to the Locational Guidance contained within the Wylfa Newydd SPG and allocations within the Deposit JLDP. Consideration of alternative sites has not been demonstrated. Justification is sought as to why associated development sites must be within 30 minutes. Given that there are no apparent site license or health & safety reasons for this requirement, Horizon need to provide reasoned justification as to why this seemingly arbitrary 30 minute limit has been imposed. Horizon expect 'home based workers' to travel 90 minutes at both ends of a 10 hour shift, yet 'non home based workers' (i.e. requiring accommodation) must be within 30 minutes? Clarification is sought on this reasoning. Llangefni (according to AA Route Planner) is 33 minutes from Wylfa (via Valley). Given the proposed A5025 improvements, this is likely to bring Llangefni within 30 minutes to Wylfa. Being the main administrative hub of	Council regarding the strategy and programme for submittal of the Town and Country Planning Act applications, as well as the application for DCO. For specific information relating to Madyn Farm please see chapter 17 of the Main Consultation Document also published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

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		Anglesey and one of the Main Urban Service Centres on the Island, strong justification will be required for Horizon not to include Llangefni as one of the options for associated developments. Legacy is not a criterion for any of Horizon's site selection methodology. Hitachi has pledged a 100 year commitment to the Island and this is not being demonstrated in any of Horizon's 'preferred sites' or proposals. Dalar Hir was discounted as a potential site to take forward to the JLDP after Stage 1 assessment of the Candidate Sites. Clarification and justification is required as to why Horizon think this is a suitable and sustainable site for Park & Ride when it has no planning policy status and has been discounted by the JPPU for being in open countryside and the allocation and for being contrary to national planning policy and the JLDP's Strategy. For the same reason, land adjacent Madyn Farm (i.e. on the other side of the B5111) was discounted as a potential JLDP site allocation. Justification is therefore required as to why this site has been identified as				

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		one of Horizon's 'preferred sites' and what other sites have been considered, discounted (and for what reason)? Horizon need to re-evaluate their site identification methodology and demonstrate that they have utilised the sequential approach (as outlined above) and provide evidence of why other sites have been discounted. DCO/TCPA Strategy has yet to be agreed. The Council has shared their views with Horizon a number of months ago but are yet to receive a response. Principles of site selection are yet to be agreed with the Council				
100063	2	NRW has not previously been consulted on some of these [AD] sites therefore, we offer high-level comments on some of those sites to assist any future baseline surveys/assessments	Thank you for your comments. Horizon will take these into account with its ongoing surveys and assessments, and will continue to engage with Natural Resources Wales (NRW).			√
100063	2	NRW advise that adequate pre-application consultations should be undertaken with NRW on the Associated Development and Off-Site Power Station Facilities in order for	The regular engagement framework between Horizon and NRW has been established to enable continuous dialogue around issues raised during consultation including the Associated Development and Off-Site		√	

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		NRW to provide detailed advice on the expected assessments	Power Station Facilities. Horizon will continue to undertake regular engagement with NRW.			
100063	2	Alternative Emergency Control Centre (AECC) & Environmental Survey Laboratory (ESL) With regards to Cefn Coch, it is unclear as to why the AECC and ESL potential site options boundary extends to the edge of the watercourse that flows through the site boundary and into a flood zone (zone C2). Any development within the flood risk area would be contrary to HNP's stage one initial screening selection. It may be that the area within Zone C2 is only for the construction compound/ landscaping, however other sites (in zone A as per Development Advice maps accompanying TAN15 or flood zone 1) for such activities should be considered/proposed. The locations of the buildings and car parks would be sufficiently elevated above the flood zones.	The AECC and ESL site boundary shown in the Project Update January 2016 document shows the parcel of land that Horizon has acquired, rather than the boundary of development. Horizon is aware of the flood zone and the proposed site layout has taken this into account, such that the buildings are located on the east side of the new A5025 and therefore not within the flood zone. There are no structures proposed within the flood zone. This is shown in the plans provided in chapter 18 of the Main Consultation Document published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		√	
100063	2	Mobile Emergency Equipment Garage (MEEG) NRW have no site specific high-level comment with respect to this site. NRW can	Thank you for your response. Your comment is noted.			√

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		provide further advice on receipt of baseline information for the site				
100063	2	Park and Ride Facility (Dalar Hir) A park and ride facility will need adequate drainage including an oil interceptor. NRW can provide further advice once in receipt of detailed information	The EIA will assess the risk to controlled waters during construction and operation of the Associated Developments as well as detailing appropriate mitigation. As detailed in volume F1 of the PEI Report issued at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, the drainage design for the car park and fuelling area will take into consideration any pollution prevention measures such as oil interceptors, adequate storage for hazardous materials, fuel and oil will be included in the design. Horizon will continue to engage with NRW, and provide design development of the park and ride facility with NRW. Initial assessments included in the PEI Report as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation indicate that assuming application of standard good practice toward the management of pollution risks and the small scale of the construction works, the potential effects from construction would not be significant.		√	
100063	2	Park and Ride Facility (Dalar Hir)	The potential to disturb legally protected species, including great crested newts is currently being		√	

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		With regards to protected species, there are records of great crested newts (GCN) in the vicinity of the site, and it is likely that GCNs will be breeding and/or foraging within the site... the proposal [must] demonstrate that there is no likely detriment to the maintenance of the 'favourable conservation status' (FCS) of the local populations of species concerned.	assessed as part of the ecological baseline that is being carried out. The initial assessments included in volume F1 of the PEI Report as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Great crested newts (<i>Triturus cristatus</i>) have been recorded in two ponds south of the site boundary. These form part of a complex of balancing ponds; following improvements to Junction 4 of the A55 to the west of the Dalar Hir site. The A5 and the thick drystone walls on the northern boundary of the pond complex and the southern boundary of the Dalar Hir site would form significant barriers to the dispersal of great crested newts. There is a culvert under the A5 that links the pond complex to the Dalar Hir site, but as surveys did not record great crested newts in any pond north of the A5, it is highly unlikely that they are using it for foraging. Great crested newts are therefore considered to be absent from the Dalar Hir site and would not be affected by the construction of the park and ride facility. If works to habitats with the potential to support great crested newts cannot be avoided then a European Protected Species Licence would be obtained. This			

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			would detail how the species would be protected during works, and may involve a trapping and translocation programme in addition to habitat enhancement works.			
100063	2	Park and Ride Facility (Dalar Hir) There are likely to be breeding GCNs between the A55 and A5 roads and it is likely that these GCNs will use the site at Dalar Hir for breeding and/or foraging. The construction of the Park and Ride Facility would be likely to isolate this population. NRW therefore advise that any planning application for this location should include appropriate mitigation/compensation measures to clearly demonstrate that the proposal would not be detrimental to maintenance of the FCS of local populations of GCNs. Any application should provide a long-term strategy with respect to GCNs. NRW can provide further advice with respect to appropriate surveys and assessments, as well as appropriate mitigation/compensation measures	Please see response to Response ID 100062 (2), immediately above.		√	

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100063	2	Park and Ride Facility (Dalar Hir) Any planning application at Dalar Hir should also consider other protected species, including water voles	The potential to disturb legally protected species including water voles, badgers, bats, nesting birds and barn owls is assessed as part of the ecological baseline detailed in volume F1 of the PEI Report that was issued as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Further assessments will be carried out to determine the impact and subsequent mitigation required. This will be included as part of the EIA work undertaken for Dalar Hir, which will be reported with the planning application.		√	
100063	2	Logistics Centre (Parc Cybi) Pollution prevention measures will need to be implemented, both in the construction and particularly during the operational phase. There will need to be a car park with oil interceptor, adequate storage for hazardous materials and adequate pollution prevention measures for bunkering diesel fuel and oils	The EIA will assess the risk to controlled waters during construction and operation of the Associated Developments as well as detailing appropriate mitigation. As detailed in volume F1 of the PEI Report issued at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, the drainage design for the car park and fuelling area will take into consideration any pollution prevention measures such as oil interceptors, adequate storage for hazardous materials, fuel and oil will be included in the design. Initial assessments included in the PEI Report as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation indicate that assuming application of standard good practice toward the management of pollution risks and the small scale of the construction works, the		√	

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			potential effects from construction would not be significant.			
100063	3	We understand that Horizon are currently investigating the flood risk associated with the A5/A5025 proposals at Valley. NRW is unable to comment on the flood risks at this point until such time that a suitable Flood Consequence Assessment has been submitted. It is unclear as to why other options in this area were not considered so as to avoid the flood risk area – as detailed in our letter to HNP on 26/1/2016, section 6 of TAN15 advises that new development should be directed away from zone C and towards suitable land in zone A. Should the FCA indicate that the flood risk is unacceptable and not compliant with the requirements of TAN15: Development & Flood Risk, then the proposal would be unacceptable under Planning Policy	The Environmental Assessments for each of the on-line and off-line highway improvements are currently in preparation. A preliminary Flood Consequences Assessment (FCA) for the proposed works including along the A5025 is included in volume C1 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon has already held meetings with NRW to discuss flooding specifically and will continue engagement on this matter. Effects of the proposed highway improvements and necessary mitigation will be reported alongside the planning application.			√
100063	3	With regard to the Cefn Coch road improvement section (associated with AECC & ESL facilities), although the proposed highway improvements at this location would seem elevated above the	A preliminary FCA for the proposed highway improvements at Cefn Coch is included in volume 17 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon has already held meetings with NRW to discuss flooding	√		

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		identified flood risk area, additional details of the footprint/embankments will need to be submitted and agreed to ensure that flood risk at this location is not exacerbated	specifically and will continue engagement on this matter. Effects of the proposed highway improvements and necessary mitigation will be reported alongside the planning application.			
100017	1	North Wales Wildlife Trust have the following very initial comments to make on the new proposed locations; Off-site Accommodation - Amlwch Madyr Farm - no additional knowledge of area - Rhosgoch - disused oil plant which has largely recolonized with semi-natural vegetation and may hold protected & NERC species interest - Land & Lakes - has already been extensively commented on under previous planning application Ancillary facilities - Emergency garage (Llanfaethlu) - bats in buildings - Off-site control HQ (Cefn Coch)- impact on adjacent semi-natural habitats, stream course and potentially reptiles, water vole and otter - Logistics Centre (Pare Cybi) - no additional knowledge of area	Thank you for your response. Your comments are noted. As part of any planning application submitted for Associated Development, Horizon will submit sufficient assessment of the environmental effects and necessary mitigation. As this work is progressed, Horizon will engage with North Wales Wildlife Trust accordingly. A distance of at least 50m would be maintained between any construction activities and the western boundary of the site to prevent potential impacts on the watercourse and SSSI. Please see response to Response ID 100063 (2).			√

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		- Park & Ride facilities (Dalar Hir) - impacts on the existing drainage, adjacent mitigation measures from the construction of the A55 and protected species - Visitor Centre (within WNDA) - abuts the boundary with Cae Gwyn SSSI. A large landscape buffer is shown with no acknowledgement that the SSSI is present or can guide landscape principals and more importantly buffer/extend the existing habitats Each of these ancillary/associated elements will need to be supported by appropriate ecological assessments as they are brought forward. As this is not presented in the Update it is not possible to say that the Wildlife Trust will not have greater or more significant concerns as the necessary ecological information is presented and details of the individual proposals come to light.				

A21 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Visitor and Media Reception Centre Comments

A21.1 This table includes comments received in response to Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were categorised under 'Visitor Centre'.

A21.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A21.1 Visitor Centre Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
55	4	New Visitor Centre will do little to mitigate tourist industry impact if workforce and transport is not managed very tightly.	The effect on tourism is considered in the socio-economic volume (B1) of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report issued at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This provides an assessment of the changes in visitor numbers as a result of construction, the effect of Anglesey Tourism as a destination brand and the effect on tourism from the development of a visitor and media reception centre. While the visitor and media reception centre itself is not expected to generate any additional unique visits, it would		✓	

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			add to the overall tourist offer by providing another attraction to visitors on Anglesey. This could generate additional expenditure and draw people to the north of the island where there are currently fewer attractions. The potential beneficial effects of this development are discussed in volume E3 of the PEI Report.			
56	4	Whilst a visitor centre for [sic] is an excellent idea, it is important that traffic and workforce issues are dealt with first. If a tourist cannot enjoy Anglesey due to the impact of poorly managed contractors they will not return.	The traffic and transport assessment is included in volume B3 of the PEI Report issued at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This includes the proposed measures to mitigate significant effects from construction. As part of the socio-economic assessment included in the PEI Report it is proposed that workers will be required to adhere to a strict Code of Conduct to be applied for the Wylfa Newydd Project, both at the Power Station and accommodation sites, with behaviour monitored and enforced to meet health and safety requirements. Further details on the effect to tourism are included in the Socio-economic volume (B1) of the PEI Report issued at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓

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100063	4	<u>Visitor Centre and Media Reception centre</u> The proposal is in the vicinity of Cae Gwyn SSSI. NRW advise that any planning application should include sufficient information clearly demonstrating that the proposal would avoid damage to the SSSI. NRW can provide further information with regard to the expected information/assessments.	Volume E10 of the PEI Report included at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation contains an initial assessment of what might be impacted by the visitor and media reception centre. This includes the Cae Gwyn Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). The ongoing Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) will identify the potential impacts to the SSSI and will recommend appropriate mitigation (in addition to mitigation incorporated into the scheme design) where required, to avoid any significant adverse impact on this receptor. The scope of assessment, potential impacts and mitigation will be discussed as part of the regular engagement framework with Natural Resources Wales.			✓

A23 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Worker Facilities Comments

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TableA23.1 Workers Facilities Responses to the January Project Update Consultation

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100015	1	The local sports centre + community centres need support also. These methods could lessen the impact and also help the influx of workers to integrate into the community in a positive way.	As part of the Environmental Impact Assessment of the Project, a socio-economic assessment has identified effects on local services and community facilities as a result of the increase in population on the island. Please refer to volume B1 'Socio-Economics of the Preliminary Environmental Impact (PEI) Report for further information.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
			Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Chapter 21 of the Main Consultation Document (MCD) published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation outlines potential mitigation including options being considered for the enhancement of existing services. To enable workers to access leisure facilities, Horizon is considering supporting council-run services or embedded mitigation through the provision of services. However, each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses will have leisure and recreational facilities for use by construction workers, thereby reducing the potential for strain on existing services. For instance, the campus facilities at Kingsland/Cae Glas and Rhosgoch (as well as the Amlwch alternate site) would include an amenity/welfare building with: - recreational facilities/gym - catering and dining			

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			- administration and facilities management - a TV common room - a shop for basic provisions. It is intended that the campus would operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use existing services and community facilities. Refer to chapters 14, 15, 16 and 17 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for detailed information regarding the individual Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites. Regarding leisure facilities; financial support, currently provided by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA), will be withdrawn from the existing Wylfa sports and social club in the coming years. Horizon is developing an approach to address the closure of the Wylfa sports and social club and is discussing with relevant bodies possible investment in existing sports and leisure facilities in nearby communities or providing new facilities. The investment programme for existing or new facilities will begin prior to the Wylfa Newydd Project's main construction activities.			

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			On work days, members of the construction workforce are likely to be away from their chosen accommodation for between 12 and 14 hours (allowing for travel and breaks). It is expected that demands on community facilities and services during construction workers' active shift cycle would be limited. During rest days in the shift cycle, experience from other major UK construction projects suggests that a proportion of workers would choose to commute home to their permanent UK address. Other members of the workforce may look to spend leisure time in and around Anglesey and the wider North Wales region. Please refer to chapter 9 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for further information on the anticipated profile of construction workers.			
100032	1	Local facilities and infrastructure requires improvement to cope with such a development e.g. health services, leisure facilities, schools, road network. Consideration of the potential impact on Welsh language and culture is a must.	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) regarding local leisure facilities. The socio-economic assessment of the Project, set out in volume B1 of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, addresses the Project's impacts on schools and emergency service providers. Further, Horizon is undertaking a Health Impact Assessment to understand the effects of the Project on health and wellbeing. The Health Impact Assessment		✓	

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			Interim Report was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. It is intended that each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses will have their own day-to-day healthcare facilities for construction workers to utilise, as well as sufficient emergency response to stabilise a situation. As such, the Temporary Workers' Accommodation will operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use existing services and community facilities. Healthcare resources will be in place prior to the arrival of a significant number of construction workers, to ensure that there is no period of overload. The level of resourcing will be commensurate with the number of construction workers on site. Horizon is preparing a Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) that will assess the potential effects			

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			of the Project on the Welsh language and culture. The WLIA Interim Report was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This assessment has identified potential adverse effects on the Welsh Language in communities which host the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Mitigation and/or enhancement measures are currently being developed to reduce these effects. Initial mitigation measures include raising awareness amongst the construction workforce and their families about Welsh language and culture by developing a language awareness pack. Horizon is also considering the need to make financial contributions to language immersion centres.			
36	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
36	5a reason	4000 extra accommodation in Amlwch. This will have a huge impact on local people and services, something needs to be done to avoid further deterioration in a Amlwch which is already a badly neglected area. Investment should be provided to benefit all locals in the Area to win hearts of locals	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			✓

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36	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
36	5b reason	as above do not neglect locals. Whose jobs and facilities must be considered. High incidence of leukemia, cancers, thyroid issues etc local opinion that it caused by Wylfa (although figures need to deny this) so health support and reassurance needed.	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) regarding the proposed community facilities. Further details of the Project's likely impact on employment may be found within volume B1 (Socio-Economics) of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Please refer to volume B13 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This chapter provides information on the potential radiological effects associated with the proposed construction, operation and decommissioning of the Power Station including: A summary of the baseline radiological condition local to the site and further afield, describing baseline conditions of both natural and man-made sources of radiation;		✓	

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			- The method to be used in the assessment of radiological effects; - How radiological effects are reduced, controlled and mitigated during design, operation and decommissioning of the Power Station; and - The assessment of potential releases of radioactive material in the event of an accident, which will be presented within the Environmental Statement accompanying the application for Development Consent Order (DCO). The Health Impact Assessment work has been undertaken on the basis that regulation would adequately avoid or mitigate radiation exposure to workers, the public and the environment. The HIA does not, therefore, include assessment of actual radiological effects. The Environmental Permit (Radioactive Substances Regulation) (EP-RSR) application and Article 37 submissions for the DCO application provide the radiological assessment.			
36	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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36	5c reason	as above this will strain all local services	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
38	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
38	5a reason	I really wanted to tick "new facilities that anyone could use" and "improving existing local community facilities and services anyone could use" but the system will only allow me to tick one. I'm really not bothered which, perhaps a mixture of the existing and new facilities would be best - I don't know how many of the current facilities are under-used.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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38	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
38	5b reason	Again I wanted to tick both the next to last and last - perhaps a mix of these two would be the best solution - improving local community facilities and services that anyone could use and filling in any gaps with new facilities. I think any facilities which are provided by Wylfra should be for anyone to use - having facilities that only site workers can use will cause ill-feeling. If the facilities are there, even if people don't use them, will make people feel the community is benefitting.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
38	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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38	5c reason	I think updating existing facilities and services rather than building new would be better - providing new at the expense of old doesn't usually improve the community - run-down or boarded-up buildings are depressing.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information. Horizon is currently carrying out a Sustainability Assessment. This assessment is likely to consider issues such as the legacy of new facilities constructed as part of the Project.	✓		
41	5a	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
41	5a reason	As most of these workers will be foreign, I would suggest you keep the facilities for their use only, because the chances of them speaking English is very slim and we can forget them knowing or learning the Welsh language. There is definitely	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) regarding worker's facilities. The impact to the Welsh Language is currently being assessed as part of the Welsh Language Impact Assessment, an Interim Report of which was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		✓	

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		going to be problems with services across the island.	This Report describes the findings of specialist assessment work undertaken to date in relation to the predicted effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project on Welsh language and culture. It describes the existing baseline conditions, focusing on demographics, linguistics and other factors that influence use of the Welsh language. It also provides emerging proposals for mitigation and enhancement measures, with objectives linked to addressing potentially significant adverse effects identified in the assessment. Chapter 8 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation provides further information on the construction workforce and the anticipated profile of the workers.			
41	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
41	5b reason	There is definitely going to be problems with services across the Island as our GP's appointment waiting times are already in a state. We will totally over run if this isn't addressed before their arrival.	It is intended that each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses will have their own day-to-day healthcare facilities for construction workers to utilise, as well as sufficient emergency response to stabilise a situation. As such, the Temporary Workers'		✓	

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			Accommodation will operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use existing services and community facilities. However the potential effects of the workforce required during the construction and operation of Wylfa Newydd Power Station on public services has been analysed as part of the socio-economic assessment reported in volume B1 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Healthcare resources will be in place prior to the arrival of a significant number of construction workers, to ensure that there is no period of overload. The level of resourcing will be commensurate with the number of construction workers on site. Horizon is preparing a Health Impact Assessment (HIA) to assess the likely impact of the Project on health and wellbeing. The HIA suggests ways in which opportunities for health gain can be maximised and risks to health avoided or mitigated. The HIA also highlights any ways in which health effects may be distributed unevenly. It seeks to address these existing health inequalities and avoid the creation of new ones.			

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			Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey.			
41	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
41	5c reason	This is a difficult one, new facilities only for construction workers to use, pubs, bar and shops which could be decommissioned when Wylfa is completed. If it was improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use then they would die a death on the completion of Wylfa.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information. Horizon is currently carrying out a Sustainability Assessment. This assessment is likely to consider issues such as legacy uses of the created facilities.	✓		
44	5a	Improve existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
44	5a reason	This would seem to be the best option and would leave a legacy for the local community without wasting money competing with existing resources only for them to be removed at a later date - if there was over capacity once the construction workers had left consideration could be given to designing any improvements to local facilities so that they could be used for other purposes.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
44	5b	Improve existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
44	5b reason	Again as above for same reasons as 5a	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
44	5c	Improve existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
44	5c reason	As above for 5a and 5b	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
46	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
46	5a reason	the council is trying to cut back but the more people that use existing facilities the better	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements,	✓		

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			contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
46	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
46	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
46	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
46	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
49	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
49	5a reason	To accommodate construction workers then improving facilities and services is a must.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
49	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
49	5b reason	as above	No response necessary.			✓
49	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
49	5c reason	as above	No response necessary.			✓
54	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and	✓		

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			community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
54	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
54	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
54	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
54	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
54	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
55	5a	New facilities only for construction worker use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and	✓		

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			community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
55	5a reason	We believe that there should be a mix of new facilities to exclusively cater for workers needs (so as not to unduly impact on local sports facilities) and investment in existing local facilities to allow a mix of user (local and migrant worker). Any new sports facility should have a long term legacy use for local community and tourist use and therefore provide new sustainable jobs for the long term	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
55	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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55	5b reason	Subject to reasonable costs - investment should be directed to improve local community facilities For large scale TWA sites - there should also be built new small scale healthcare facility suites for managing day to day injuries prior to moving to major local healthcare facilities 9if required)	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 41 (5b reason) for further information. Please refer to chapters 6, 14, 15, and 16 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for further information on the likely welfare and first aid facilities of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation.	✓		
55	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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55	5c reason	There should be a mix of new facilities for exclusive construction worker use (to manage local impact and provide easy access to some leisure facilities) together with investment in local community facilities which will integrate the workforce into the community. This investment in local community facilities will be a catalyst for regeneration, provide new jobs and create a long term legacy.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information. A draft Jobs and Skills Strategy has been produced (May 2016) which provides information on the recruitment, employment and training of workers for the pre-construction, main construction, commissioning and operational phases of the Wylfa Newydd Project. The document demonstrates Horizon's commitment to recruitment and training to deliver skilled workers to meet the construction and operational needs of the Wylfa Newydd Power Station. Horizon is committed to employing 25% of the construction workforce from the local population. As well as providing long term employment opportunities, Horizon is working with education and training partners to provide first class training and a lasting legacy for the North Wales region. This will include the specialist knowledge required to design, build and operate Advanced Boiling Water Reactors (ABWRs) which will be transferred from overseas, principally from Japan and the USA and will be	✓		

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			developed within the local workforce as a clear legacy benefit of the project.			
56	5a	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
56	5a reason	Whilst it is important that the new workforce is able to integrate into the community they will need their own facilities so as not to impact upon the local community as their needs will vary against the communities needs who cannot be 'punished' due to lack of facilities for all. By investing in current facilities and building new ones a win win situation can be gained. The Land & Lakes project includes a hard term legacy for all to benefit.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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56	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
56	5b reason	Investment should be made within the local community to increase/improve current facilities, providing a long term legacy. In addition to this the construction workers should have their own facilities on site.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
56	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
56	5c reason	By investing in local community and creating new facilities for the workers both groups will be provided for. It is essential that the integration of the workers into the local community is not undermined as this will be key to the success of the new build. The community needs to benefit	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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		from any development by way of employment and regeneration of the area.				
57	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
57	5a reason	As my previous comments under q2 Workers need to be spread out across the island, and not concentrated solely in Holyhead and Amlwch. Dalar Hir was proposed, why a sudden U Turn. Mass numbers are proposed for Amlwch but no road improvements from Cemaes Bay to Amlwch.	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1). Also, refer to Response ID 57 (2) reported in the Temporary Workers' Accommodation Appendix relating to the Project Update January 2016 Consultation.		✓	

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57	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
57	5b reason	This could be a major legacy of the project.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
57	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
57	5c reason	Local businesses are struggling due to economic climate and the extra trade could mean the difference between survival and closing.	Please refer to volume B1 (Socio-Economics) of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for preliminary findings of socio-economic assessment of the Project's likely effects on local businesses. Further Information can be found in chapter 8 (Jobs, skills and business development) of the MCD.		✓	

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58	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
58	5a reason	The local sports facilities need improvement, and I would hope that new facility would be built for both the new workers and the existing local population	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
58	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
58	5b reason	The local GP services are in old buildings and could do with improvement. Hopefully new facilities would be built for both new workers and existing local	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the	✓		

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			broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 41 (5b reason) for further information. Please refer to chapters 6, 14, 15, and 16 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for further information on the likely welfare and first aid facilities of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation.			
58	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
58	5c reason	Again new facilities which all could use would be my favoured option	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
60	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements,	✓		

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			contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
60	5a reason	It is important that construction workers integrate into local communities and also that local communities see the benefit of the developments.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
60	5b	No option selected	No response necessary.			✓
60	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
60	5c	No option selected	No response necessary.			✓
60	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
64	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
64	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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64	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
64	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
64	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
64	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
10057	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10057	5a reason	It needs to be permanent and sustainable improvement leaving a legacy for future	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements,	✓		

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			contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
10057	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10057	5b reason	Existing facilities while good limited ie only a doctors no dentist or minor injuries along way to bangor	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response ID 58 (5b reason) for further information.	✓		
10057	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10057	5c reason	Improve and extend existing so they are permanent for future	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10058	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10058	5a reason	Our leisure centre is under threat and needs all the help it can get	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10058	5b	New facilities anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10058	5b reason	Present health centre is up to capacity	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response ID 58 (5b reason) for further information.	✓		
10058	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10058	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10059	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10059	5a reason	Maintain and improve local facilities that local people are used to. Building a new facility could become a white elephant once the construction ends and not enough people remain.	Horizon is currently carrying out a Sustainability Assessment. This assessment is likely to consider issues such as legacy use of new facilities. Proposals for mitigation have not yet been finalised. Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10059	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10059	5b reason	Same as previous response.	No response necessary.			✓
10059	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10059	5c reason	Same as previous response.	No response necessary.			✓

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10060	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10060	5a reason	Create a legacy	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10060	5b	NR	No response necessary.			✓
10060	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
10060	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10060	5c reason	Put a lot back to the community	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10061	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10061	5a reason	They need plenty of help and then locals could use it	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10061	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10061	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10061	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10061	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10062	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10062	5a reason	Needs bigger leisure facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10062	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10062	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10062	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10062	5c reason	Integration	Noted.			✓
10063	5a	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10063	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10063	5b	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and	✓		

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			community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
10063	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10063	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further informatin.	✓		
10063	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10064	5a	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10064	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10064	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and	✓		

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			community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
10064	5b reason	What would happen to the housing provided if it wasn't designated for others to use	Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state, typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. The current legacy proposals are as follows: - Kingsland – after use during construction, the housing at Kingsland will be transferred to permanent housing - Cae Glas – after use as Temporary Workers' Accommodation, this housing will become holiday accommodation - Rhosgoch: the accommodation building would be decommissioned and the site would be returned to open landscape; however, the upgraded infrastructure and landscaping would remain. There is potential to retain the welfare and leisure facilities, if desired in the future.	✓		

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			- Madyn Farm, Amlwch – after their use for accommodating construction workers, these homes would be turned into permanent housing, a proportion of which would be affordable housing. - Amlwch, alternate site – the Temporary Workers' Accommodation would be dismantled but the services would be retained on the site to the west of the B5111. The site to the east of the B5111 would be returned to agricultural use. - On-Site Temporary Workers' Accommodation – when construction is complete, the accommodation will be decommissioned and the area developed in accordance with the LEMP. Please refer to the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for detailed description of proposals for the Temporary Workers' Accommodation, including decommissioning and legacy proposals. In particular, see chapters 4, 6, 14, 15, 16, and 17.			
10064	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10064	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10065	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10065	5a reason	Holyhead sports centre desperately needs updating	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10065	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10065	5b reason	Support for the local cottage hospital and health centres	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing	✓		

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			health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response ID 58 (5b reason) for further information. Continued engagement with healthcare providers will involve discussion about the local cottage hospital as well.			
10065	5c	NR	No response necessary.			✓
10065	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
10066	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10066	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10066	5b	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
10066	5b reason	Why build new if existing can be updated and upgraded?	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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			Horizon is currently carrying out a Sustainability Assessment. This assessment is likely to consider issues such as the legacy of new facilities constructed as part of the Project.			
10066	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10066	5c reason	Upgrade and update and new if necessary	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10067	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10067	5a reason	Shortage of facilities in the area.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and	✓		

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			community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
10067	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10067	5b reason	There will be beneficial knock ons for the public	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10067	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
10067	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10068	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10068	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10068	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10068	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10068	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10068	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
10069	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10069	5a reason	If any facilities are to be built or worked on then the whole communities need to be able to use them otherwise it will cause a lot of animosity which nobody wants	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information. Ongoing work on the socio-economic (volume B1 of the PEI Report) and Health Impact assessments will address the issue of social cohesion. Both of these documents were published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.	✓		
10069	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
10069	5b reason	Same as previous answer	No response necessary.			✓
10069	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10069	5c reason	For all to use as this helps community spirit	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10070	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10070	5a reason	Legacy	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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			likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state, typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 10064 (5b reason) for further information.			
10070	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10070	5b reason	Legacy	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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			likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state, typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 10064 (5b reason).			
10070	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10070	5c reason	Legacy	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes.	✓		

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			Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state, typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 10064 (5b reason).			
100001	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100001	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100001	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100001	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100001	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100001	5c reason	By improving all of these things the people of Anglesey would gain as well	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100004	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100004	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓

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100004	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100004	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100004	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100004	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100007	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100007	5a reason	We already have a good spa centre but could update	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100007	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100007	5b reason	We have excellent healthcare facilities already	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100007	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100007	5c reason	It is always good to have more shop options	Catering facilities, dining facilities and shops for basic provisions are proposed within each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses and within the Power Station Site. The impact to local services is being assessed as is the potential positive socio-economic impact on local shops and services due to increased demand from the population of construction workers. Please refer to volume B1 'Socio-Economics' of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		✓	
100008	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100008	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100008	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100008	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100008	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100008	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100009	5a	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100009	5a reason	Two selections made: New facilities that anyone could use PLUS Improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100009	5b	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100009	5b reason	Two selections made: New facilities that anyone could use PLUS Improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100009	5c	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100009	5c reason	Two selections made: New facilities that anyone could use PLUS Improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100011	5a	No option selected	No response necessary.			✓
100011	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100011	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100011	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100011	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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			likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100011	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100014	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100014	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100014	5b	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100014	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100014	5c	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100014	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100015	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100015	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100015	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100015	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100015	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100015	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100027	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100027	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100027	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100027	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100027	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100027	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100028	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100028	5a reason	Local facilities need improving for everybody	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100028	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100028	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100028	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100028	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100029	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100029	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100029	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100029	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100029	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100029	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100030	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100030	5a reason	Local facilities need improvement for everyone	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100030	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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			likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100030	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100030	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100030	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100031	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100031	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100031	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100031	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100031	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100031	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100032	5a	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100032	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100032	5b	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100032	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100032	5c	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100032	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100033	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100033	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100033	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100033	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100033	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100033	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100034	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100034	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100034	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100034	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100034	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100034	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100035	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100035	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100035	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100035	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100035	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100035	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100036	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100036	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100036	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100036	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100036	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100036	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100037	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100037	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100037	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100037	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100037	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100037	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100038	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100038	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100038	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100038	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100038	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100038	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100039	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100039	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100039	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100039	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100039	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100039	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100040	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100040	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100040	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100040	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓

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100040	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100040	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100041	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100041	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100041	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100041	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100041	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100041	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100042	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100042	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100042	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100042	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100042	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100042	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100044	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100044	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100044	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100044	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100044	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100044	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100045	5a	Two options selected: New facilities only for construction workers to use AND improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100045	5a reason	Workers as well as locals need facilities to keep fit	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100045	5b	Two options selected: New facilities that anyone could use AND improving existing	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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		local community facilities and services that anyone could use	likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100045	5b reason	Existing facilities improved	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100045	5c	Two options selected: New facilities only for construction workers to use AND improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100045	5c reason	Facilities both on camp and locally improved	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100046	5a	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓

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100046	5a reason	Two options selected - new facilities for anyone to use AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100046	5b	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100046	5b reason	Two options selected - new facilities for anyone to use AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100046	5c	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100046	5c reason	Two options selected - new facilities for anyone to use AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100047	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100047	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100047	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100047	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100047	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100047	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100048	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100048	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100048	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100048	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100048	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100048	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100049	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100049	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100049	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100049	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100049	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100049	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100050	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100050	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100050	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100050	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100050	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100050	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100051	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100051	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100051	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100051	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100051	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100051	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100052	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100052	5a reason	Sports for all	Thank you for your comment. Your response has been noted.			✓
100052	5b	New facilities only for construction workers to use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100052	5b reason	Facilities at camp and town required	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100052	5c	New facilities only for construction workers to use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100052	5c reason	Both camp and town need to be considered	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100053	5a	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100053	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100053	5b	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100053	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100053	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100053	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100054	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100054	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100054	5b	New facilities only for construction workers to use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100054	5b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100054	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
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100055	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100055	5a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100055	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100055	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100055	5c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.			✓
100056	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100056	5a reason	It is important to include the facilities already available.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100056	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100056	5b reason	It is important to include the facilities already available.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
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100058	5a	Two options selected: New facilities that anyone could use AND Improving existing facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100058	5a reason	New facilities needed that will be available to the public generally. The [Editor's note: one illegible word] new facilities and improve those needing improvement.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100058	5b	Two options selected: New facilities that anyone could use AND Improving existing facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100058	5b reason	General facilities will need improvement and especially the ambulance service.	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the	✓		

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			broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 58 (5b reason) for further information.			
100058	5c	Two options selected: New facilities that anyone could use AND Improving existing facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100058	5c reason	Need to improve leisure facilities and secure new ones.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100060	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100060	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100060	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100060	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100060	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100060	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100061	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100061	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓

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100061	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100061	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100061	5c	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100061	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100068	5a	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100068	5a reason	Two options selected - new facilities for all AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100068	5b	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓

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100068	5b reason	Two options selected - new facilities for all AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100068	5c	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100068	5c reason	Two options selected - new facilities for all AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100070	5a	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100070	5a reason	Greater benefit for community and legacy.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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			likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state, typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 10064 (5b reason) for further information.			
100070	5b	Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Each of the preferred sites for Temporary Workers' Accommodation would have the potential to provide a legacy use following completion of the Power Station construction works. Further, Environmental Management Plans and Restoration Plans are being developed for each of the Associated Development sites to ensure that each site is returned to an agreed position/state,	✓		

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			typically as close to the current condition as possible. In many cases, use of these sites by Horizon would result in a legacy benefit of new/additional infrastructure. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 10064 (5b reason) for further information.			
100070	5b reason	Greater benefit for community and legacy.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100070	5c	Two options selected: New facilities for everyone AND improving existing facilities	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100070	5c reason	Not answered	No response necessary.			✓
100026	5a	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100026	5a reason	Leisure and sporting facilities should be available to the public at large	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100026	5b	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100026	5b reason	Health facilities should be improved including provision of ambulance service	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 58 (5b reason) for further information.	✓		
100026	5c	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed,	✓		

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		facilities and services that anyone could use	likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100026	5c reason	Leisure facilities should be developed and improved, particularly the Sports Centre at Amlwch	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100046	5a	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100046	5a reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100046	5b	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements,	✓		

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			contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100046	5b reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
100046	5c	New facilities that anyone could use; Improving existing local community facilities and services that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100046	5c reason	NR	No response necessary.			✓
44	6	What resources are going to be created for the construction workers to allow them to integrate into the community? Better traffic links from site to Amlwch / Wylfa?	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) regarding the facilities for construction workers. Please see Response ID 100034 (4) Road and Transport Appendix regarding traffic between Wylfa and Amlwch.		✓	
46	6	What resources are going to be created for the construction workers to allow them to integrate into the community? Better traffic links from site to Amlwch / Wylfa?	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and		✓	

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
			Please see Response ID 100034 (4) in the Road and Transport Appendix for information on traffic between Wylfa and Amlwch.			
57	6	The workers need to be spread out as then businesses across the island will gain from the project. Pubs shops etc Why has DALAR HIR been taken off as a potential accommodation site. Some leisure facilities all ready exist at the site and thus could be increased and improved and left as a legacy of the project or as facilities used by workers and the wider community as an integrated project.	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1). Also, refer to Response ID 57 (2) reported in the Temporary Workers' Accommodation Appendix relating to the Project Update January 2016 Consultation. The Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites were assessed using a two stage process. Stage one included the initial identification of sites and initial screening for environmental designations, size and location. The stage two site selection process included a review of functional requirements, land use constraints and planning policy and environmental impacts. The Dalar Hir site did not meet the functional requirement criteria. Please refer to volume B1 (Socio-economics) of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for preliminary assessment results economic impacts of the Project.		✓	

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10059	6	Traffic management, leisure facilities for construction workers especially for those who do not have their families with them.	Please refer to Response ID 100015(1) regarding proposed facilities and the Road and Transport Appendix for information on traffic.	✓		
100014	7	As above but definitely use shuttle service idea.	Please refer to the Road and Transport Appendix for information on traffic. Various bus services are proposed during the Project's construction, including shuttle services between Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites and the Power Station Site. As well, Horizon will be operating shuttle bus services for workers who are not living in the Temporary Workers' Accommodation, including routes across the north-west, north-east and central portions of Anglesey, various stops on the mainland in Bangor and Caernarfon, and from the park and ride facility at Dalar Hir. Please refer to chapter 10 of the MCD and to volume B3 'Traffic and Transport' of the PEI Report both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.	✓		
100068	7	Detailed info is required re: pick up and drop off points and set times. Other than the additional volume of traffic, road improvements and facilities for local employees will need to be considered. A Cemaes employee will not be going to Valley to catch a bus.	Please refer to the Road and Transport Appendix. Please refer to Response ID 100014 (7). Please refer to chapter 10 of the MCD, to volume B3 'Traffic and Transport' of the PEI Report and the Bus Route Fact Sheet, all published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		✓	

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			Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) regarding local facilities.			
41	10	There should be a separate clinic and health centre for the workers and funded by Horizon, we have enough problems here in Wales with the NHS as it is, if they import workers they can import doctors and nurses with a language they can understand.	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response ID 58 (5b reason) for further information. Horizon recognises the importance of the provision of bilingual health services to the local Welsh-speaking population, and Horizon is considering ways to support this in the recruitment of bilingual GPs, where required. Please refer to the Welsh Language Impact Assessment Interim Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for further information on impacts to the Welsh culture.		✓	
49	10	Wylfa newydd should have their own medical facilities	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the		✓	

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			broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response ID 58 (5b reason) for further information.			
55	10	Investment in local sports facilities to accommodate the workforce will also provide better facilities for local community use and improve health & wellbeing. Jobs created in servicing TWA in Holyhead area will provide careers, optimism and subsequent mental & physical health benefits	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information. An HIA is being undertaken to assess the likely impact of the Project on healthcare. The HIA suggests ways in which opportunities for health gain can be maximised and risks to health avoided or mitigated. The HIA also highlights any ways in which health effects may be distributed unevenly. It seeks to address these existing health inequalities and avoid the creation of new ones. Please refer to the Health Impact Assessment Interim Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for more details. The socio-economic effects arising from the Land and Lakes development are expected to be positive, including the delivery of new employment in Anglesey. The construction phase would sustain approximately 420 construction jobs each year for over eight years.			✓

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			Once operational, the Land and Lakes leisure village as a whole would yield 465 direct on-site jobs, this is based on 150,000 visitors and the variety of occupations needed to support these numbers.			
57	10	Local facilities could be upgraded to accommodate increased demand and thus could be a legacy from the project to enhance health care provision for our next generation. eg A modern Dental facility is urgently needed to accommodate present needs of the island, but young dentists are not in a position to invest, this is an ideal opportunity and legacy for Horizon to get involved with at the earliest opportunity.	Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1). Volume B1 (Socio-Economics) of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation assesses the potential effects of the Project on dental services. Please refer to the Health and Wellbeing appendix for further response to health care issues.	✓		
58	10	New facilities that anyone could use	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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10057	10	Need to provide activities for workers in there non working periods. We do not want them to get board but to be kept occupied if they want to and as such should cause less problems in the area.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
10064	10	Will there be a dedicated doctor, health services provided for the workers or will they use present local surgeries?	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 58 (5b reason) for further information.	✓		
10069	10	There should be onsite medical facilities for construction workers so as not to put a drain on an already busy practice	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. It is intended that each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses will have their own day-to-day healthcare facilities for construction workers to utilise, as well as sufficient emergency response to stabilise a situation. As such, the Temporary Workers' Accommodation will operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use	✓		

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			existing services and community facilities. Please refer to Response ID 100032 (1) for further information.			
100027	10	On site health services	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. It is intended that each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses will have their own day-to-day healthcare facilities for construction workers to utilise, as well as sufficient emergency response to stabilise a situation. As such, the Temporary Workers' Accommodation will operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use existing services and community facilities. Please refer to Response ID 100032 (1) for further information.	✓		
100028	10	Please share the local services and improving them for the whole community.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		

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100030	10	Sharing local services, and improving them for everybody in the area.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100051	10	Provision of separate private services for use specially by the workers should be implemented.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.	✓		
100055	10	The health service as it is cannot take the burden, new medical services will be needed.	Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response IDs 100015 (1) and 58 (5b reason) for further information.	✓		
100070	10	On-site facilities for workers should reduce traffic.	Horizon is committed to mitigating the impact of the Project on local community facilities including sports and community centres. A range of investment is proposed, likely to include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and	✓		

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			education and skill building programmes. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
100064	5	5.1 Without adequate and appropriate mitigation, the impacts of construction worker accommodation on Anglesey's communities and facilitates will be severe. With potentially over 9,200 peak construction workers this could have a significant adverse impact on the existing social infrastructure of Anglesey. 5.2 As outlined in the Wylfa Newydd SPG (Guiding Principle 6), the Council have identified this as a key area of concern and has therefore commissioned AECOM to look at the existing social infrastructure capacity of Anglesey and North Gwynedd (baseline - which has been shared with Horizon). Once the Council have a better understanding of the construction worker accommodation strategy (i.e. where they will go and in what numbers) we can then undertake an assessment to see what the impacts of Wylfa Newydd will be on the social infrastructure of Anglesey which will	5.1 - Preliminary assessment of the Project's likely impact on Anglesey's communities and facilities as well as the recommendation of potential mitigation measures are reported in volume B2 (Public access and Recreation) of the PEI Report, chapter 20 (how would communities be affected?) of the MCD, the Health Impact Assessment Interim Report, and the WLIA Interim Report, all published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. 5.2 - Please refer to chapter 9 (Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy) of the MCD and to the Construction Workers' Accommodation Strategy, both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, for information on Horizon's proposed accommodation strategy. As reported in volume B1 (Socio-Economics) of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, the effects of the Project on social infrastructure, including community facilities, are being assessed in-line with the baseline report shared by IACC. Impacts, effects and initial mitigation proposals are reported, as noted in response to 5.1 above.		✓	

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		identify what actions will be necessary to mitigate these impacts. 5.3 The Council would not expect the existing residential population of Anglesey to be adversely affected due to Wylfa Newydd (e.g. increased waiting times in GPs, cannot access leisure centre facilities etc). The Council would therefore suggest that the most sustainable mitigation would be to upgrade or replace existing facilities to cater for this increased demand and this would then leave a lasting legacy for the residents of Anglesey. (N.B. this suggestion has been made without the benefit of the AECOM review). 5.4 The demand for additional workers facilities extends far further than just GP surgeries. Has research been commissioned to quantify potential impacts and opportunities? e.g. Food/ restaurants, new/ enlarge leisure facilities within communities and additional public realm. These are all impacts which could adversely affect the residential population and the tourism industry.	5.3 & 5.4 - Engagement between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) is ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) and 58 (5b reason) for further information. 5.5 & 5.6 - Please refer to chapter 9 (Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy) of the MCD and Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for information on Horizon's proposed accommodation strategy. Potential impacts of worker accommodation are considered within the PEI Report, the Health Impact Assessment Interim Report, and the Welsh Language Impact Assessment Interim Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon is preparing a Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA) that assesses the potential effects of the Project on the Welsh language and culture. The WLIA Interim Report was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This assessment has identified potential adverse effects on the Welsh			

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		5.5 Integrating workers into small rural communities/ settlements would potentially have the greatest impact on the Welsh language e.g. occupation of private rental/ purchasing private properties/ re-use empty houses. Creation of temporary workers accommodation is a means of effectively controlling and limiting negative Welsh language impacts. However, it is impossible to state what exactly the impacts will be on the Welsh Language/ culture without availability of further information, for example construction worker accommodation locations, workers profiles (single, families etc.). 5.6 Further consideration is also required to the appropriate availability of Welsh medium doctors/ dentists; Enough capacity in immersion centres; Capacity in primary and secondary schools; Welsh language courses and lessons (including Welsh language and culture introductory lesson for construction workers and their	Language in communities which host the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Mitigation and/or enhancement measures are currently being developed to reduce these effects. Initial mitigation measures include raising awareness amongst the construction workforce and their families about Welsh language and culture by developing a language awareness pack. The WLIA considers the capacity of immersion centres as an important and integral part of the infrastructure to successfully encourage in-migrating non-Welsh speaking children to learn the Welsh language. Horizon has committed to making Welsh language training available to workers and their families who want it. Horizon is also considering the need to make financial contributions to language immersion centres, primarily to assist children in schooling. Further details on the construction worker accommodation locations and the workforce profiles is now available and included within the WLIA and will continue to be discussed with the IACC through the regular engagement framework. Horizon has demonstrated its commitment to the Welsh Language through continued work with the Welsh Language Steering Group as well the engagement of an expert Welsh Language Planning Specialist.			

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		families alike); 'Welsh Language and Culture Welcome Packs' in each potential accommodation.	Horizon also carried out a mitigation workshop in June with the IACC, Welsh Government and Gwynedd Council and have outlined intentions for the Welsh Language at a high level in the "Welsh Language Pledge" and the Welsh Language Strategy			
		5.7 Perhaps this is an opportunity for local leisure centres and other facilities (such as surgeries etc) to have longer opening hours to give workers and local users a wider choice; therefore it is important that the Council's is involved in these discussions.	5.7 The opening times of leisure centres and surgeries is not under Horizon's control. This issue can be discussed as part of Horizon's ongoing engagement with key stakeholders in the event that a need for this is identified as part of the Project.			
		5.8 It would be better to invest in the local leisure centres and build new permanent leisure and other social facilities if necessary rather than create a temporary facilities as investment in the local centres would raise standards and safeguard their future. This would provide a much greater legacy benefit for Anglesey which should be a key criterion in Horizon's site selection analysis.	5.8 The provision of sports and leisure facilities is still being discussed and will continue to be discussed as part of the ongoing engagement framework with IACC and other key stakeholders. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) for further information.			
61	5	We have already set out our views regarding your Construction Workers' Accommodation Strategy as part of q2 above, but we wish to underline the following fact:	Please refer to Response ID 61 (2) within the Strategies appendix related to the Project Update January 2016 Consultation. Please refer to the Chapter 8 of the MCD and Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy published		✓	

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		a – that a substantial percentage of the workforce will <u>choose</u> to live outside Anglesey (north Gwynedd especially) b – that there is a stock of vacant properties in North Gwynedd that could be renovated, and mechanisms to carry out this work are already in place. c – that it is highly likely a percentage of the present Trawsfynydd workers will look for work in the new power station, and be willing to commute from South Gwynedd. In terms of wider facilities, such as leisure, social and shopping facilities and health care, we are pleased to note that you recognise (in the context of this subject) that a percentage of your workers will be living outside the Isle of Anglesey. In common with any other area, the main centres for leisure and socialising are attached to the most populated areas (towns and cities), bearing in mind also the tourist areas. We imagine that workers living close to the site will socialise in the area's tourist destinations such as Trearddur Bay and Rhosneigr, or the	as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for information on Horizon's proposed accommodation strategy. Please refer to Response ID 100015 (1) regarding leisure facilities and 58 (5b reason) regarding healthcare facilities. Further assessment is being carried out on the impacts of Temporary Workers' Accommodation on local services including leisure, education and health care. The assessment covers 'home based workers' and those within 90 minutes' drive time of the Power Station Site that are expected to reside on the Menai Mainland. It considers the number of GP and primary care services in this area and assesses the impacts to these services. Horizon has recently held meetings with blue light services in July 2016 focusing discussions on healthcare facilities and emergency preparedness for the Temporary Workers' Accommodation campuses. It was agreed that a regular engagement forum around blue light services would be initiated. This includes representatives from across the NHS system, North			

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		towns of Holyhead and Llangefni, and will then look towards Bangor (for the workers living closer to the south of Anglesey/north Gwynedd) and over to Llandudno and Chester/Liverpool in special circumstances, In terms of the provision for leisure and socialising, we as Gwynedd Council would urge the use of facilities that already exist (including a number of local businesses), which can benefit from a substantial pool of prospective new customers. We would also urge you to work with us to identify opportunities for collaboration to improve our public conveniences so that they can cope with the higher numbers of users (joint discussions with the Isle of Anglesey County Council would be useful). In terms of health care, there is general recognition that resources are already scarce in terms of general practitioners. Considering also the fact that Ysbyty Gwynedd in Bangor provides the <u>only</u> Accident and Emergency care for the residents of the Isle of Anglesey and Gwynedd, there is no doubt that the influx of thousands of workers to the area (wherever they are located) will bring an	Wales Fire and Rescue, North Wales Police and North Wales Ambulance Trust. Horizon is in discussion with Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board regarding the provision of healthcare services and/or facilities. These points will be detailed in the application for DCO as well as the associated documents such as the Environmental Statement. Horizon will continue to consult with key stakeholders as the design and assessment process progresses. Horizon will continue to engage multi agencies and the public in their design and assessment process to provide confidence in the emergency preparedness arrangements.			

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		additional burden onto the health care resources of the area. We would urge you to discuss in detail with the Health Trust (Betsi Cadwaladr) urgently to ensure that actions are put in place to mitigate the impact on the present residents of the area. We would also draw your attention to the Local Services Board that exists across Gwynedd and Anglesey, which has representation from the major service organisations in the two Counties, such as the two County Councils, North Wales Police, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board etc. – a good forum to engage with these bodies unless you have already done so.				

A24 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Shift Working Comments

- A24.1 This table includes comments received in response to Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were categorised under 'Shift Working'.
- A24.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A24.1 Shift Working Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

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41	7	The shift times should be arranged around children's school starting and finishing times as this could cause chaos and endanger the children's and parents safety, 8:00 and 3:00 are too close to those times in our opinion.	Overarching shift patterns during construction are likely to be as follows: - current assumption for Main Construction works is that the site will operate an eleven day fortnight (i.e. eleven days on, three days off, including a stagger). - staggered day shift with three start times at 07:00, 07:30 and 08:00; this may change once the Engineering, Procurement and Construction contractor has fully assessed the project requirements and constraints.			✓

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			staggered night shifts starting at 16:30, 17:00 and 17:30, with certain trades required to work through the night, for example when continuous concrete pours are needed. The proposal for these shift times has taken into consideration peak traffic times such as school pick up and drop off. The proposed stagger in both the morning and evening times will also help to reduce impacts, assuring that all workers needed for a particular shift are not turning up to the Power Station Site at one time. Further, as part of the Construction Workers Accommodation Strategy, workers housed in bespoke Temporary Workers' Accommodation will be transported via shuttle bus to the Power Station Site, thereby reducing the number of vehicles arriving at any given time. Bus services will also be offered to construction workers not living in Temporary Workers' Accommodation, with set routes and stops being set in the north-west, north-east and central portions of Anglesey, as well as mainland locations such as Bangor and Caernarfon. Further work is ongoing in relation to the optimal shift pattern for the construction programme and the proposed pattern may change slightly. A precautionary approach has been adopted for the purposes of assessment work, to ensure that the			

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			potential for adverse effects has been fully considered. The impact of construction worker related traffic, particularly during peak hours, is considered in volume B3 of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This includes highway safety considerations, and recommend mitigation, where appropriate. This is also covered in the Traffic and Transport Technical Note that accompanied the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Please refer to chapter 5 of the Main Consultation Document (MCD) of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for further information on shift patterns.			
55	7	Consideration to offer residential properties along the route, new triple glazed windows fitted to affected elevations. 24 hour working 7 days a week will have a serious impact on local bedspace accommodation. The workforce will require 24 hour living and transportation	Horizon's Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation addressed the proposals for housing all construction workers. This includes a mix of housing types and locations with the primary proposal for Temporary Workers' Accommodation as follows: - 3,500 workers at Cae Glas/Kingsland - Up to 1,500 workers at Rhosgoch	✓		

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		which will directly impact on local neighbourhoods and quickly escalate into social unrest. New worker villages in sustainable locations (Cae Glas / Kingsland) are managed for this purpose and will mitigate this impact.	- 200 workers at Madyn Farm (permanent houses) - 500 workers on the Power Station Site The Temporary Workers' Accommodation at Cae Glas/Kingsland and Rhosgoch will include social amenities needed to sustain the worker populations, as suggested by the feedback. All workers living in Temporary Workers' Accommodation will be required to utilise the shuttle bus service provided by Horizon between the accommodation and the Power Station Site. In addition to looking after the health and wellbeing of the construction workers, this transportation proposal will help to reduce any effects to villages and communities on Anglesey between the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Power Station Site. Horizon will enforce strict a strict code of conduct for all employees, which is expected to limit noisy or antisocial behaviour. Expectations for construction worker behaviour shall be conveyed through induction and on-boarding activities, training events and ongoing active promotion campaigns.			

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			The Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy also provides details of those construction workers that would occupy existing accommodation (private rented, tourism bed spaces, owner occupied stock, latent supply, re-use of empty homes) and indicates the number of bed spaces that Horizon will need to supply via Temporary Workers' Accommodation. The strategy sets out a number of principles for identifying, securing and managing the necessary construction workers' accommodation. Horizon has proposed shuttle bus services to transport these workers as well, with multiple stops along a set route throughout the north-west, north-east and central portions of Anglesey, as well as from points on the mainland such as Bangor and Caernarfon, and from the proposed park and ride facility at Dalar Hir. Another part of the Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy includes the development of Construction Worker Accommodation Management Portal that will be used to manage construction worker accommodation throughout construction of the Project. This Portal will not be restricted to a			

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			particular geographic area and any landlord wishing to promote bed spaces or available properties can register it with Horizon through the Portal. Horizon will require that all construction workers secure their housing through this Portal and it will act as a way to match available housing with workers, offering workers varied options for housing type and location, and sustainable travel options from these areas. It is proposed that there will be two shifts each day – a day shift and a night shift. Each of these shifts will include three staggered start and finishing times, in order to efficiently manage access and egress from the Power Station Site. Please refer to response to ID 41 (7) regarding proposed shift patterns.			
56	7	It is important that the Island of Anglesey does not become disrupted by several thousand workers driving around the Island 24 hours a day due to their 24 hour working pattern. If the majority of the workers are housed in one area (Cae Glas & Kingsland) and use 'green' park and ride facilities the Island will not be disrupted by 24 hour travel. It is also imperative that the local workers can also be accommodated under this scheme.	Please refer to response IDs 41 (7) and 55 (7) regarding proposed shift patterns and transport of construction workers. In addition to the Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy, Horizon's Integrated Travel and Transport Strategy (ITTS) presents a coordinated package of measures to transport both construction workers and materials focussing on the reduction of adverse effects to the local communities as much as possible. Measures	✓		

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			include the production of an overarching travel plan so that construction workers can make informed decisions about transport and reduce the need for private cars. Mitigation measures considered include the creation of an internet based booking portal and worker car share scheme, provision of travel information packs detailing sustainable transport options, restricted parking at the Power Station Site to encourage sustainable modes of travel, and staggered shift times to avoid peak times.			
61	7	We have already explained our viewpoint on this topic in q2.	Please refer to the Roads and Traffic appendix where your response to question 2 is addressed.			✓
10057	7	I have not read them but need to avoid existing peak periods.	Please refer to response to ID 41 (7) regarding proposed shift patterns.			✓
10066	7	No comment at the moment	Thank you for your comment.			✓
100004	7	Rhosgoch:- Major issue at Ysgellig bed. Noise at 2.30am would be a big issue as in such a quiet area, noise at night is extremely disruptive.	Please refer to volume B4 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for findings on the preliminary noise assessment. As the proposals for Temporary Workers' Accommodation are finalised, Horizon will continue and expand this assessment (including night-time hours) to understand the noise effects of the Project and to develop necessary mitigation. This will include the areas around Rhosgoch, Cae Glas/Kingsland and			✓

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			Madyn Farm (Amlwch). These findings will be reported in the Environmental Statement that is submitted alongside the application for DCO. As set out in Response IDs 41 (7) and 55 (7), workers living in Temporary Workers' Accommodation would be required to use shuttle bus services being provided by Horizon to the Power Station Site which will reduce the amount of traffic in the area referenced.			
100055	7	If twenty-four hour working means the work will be finished sooner, that is fine.	As suggested by the feedback, 24-hour working will allow construction of the Power Station to be completed more quickly. Further, 24-hour working will allow for construction workers' travel movements between their accommodation and the Power Station Site to be spread out over a greater period of time, reducing potential peaks in demand that may otherwise lead to traffic congestion.			✓
64	8	Support Rhosgoch as a campsite as the proposed shift pattern. During construction would make it easier on the community and the workers when travelling on that road.	Please refer to response to IDs 41 (7), 55 (7) and 100055 (7) regarding proposed shift patterns. The results of preliminary assessment of likely traffic and transport effects are reported in volume B3 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Volume D1 reports impacts associated with the		✓	

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			Temporary Workers' Accommodation proposed for Rhosgoch.			
100035	8	Due to shift working pattern the site should be situated close to construction site.	Horizon has prepared a Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy that outlines the number of construction workers needed for the Project, the housing requirements for these workers and the approach to finding locations suitable for necessary housing. Among these include the health and wellbeing of construction workers. To address this, Horizon has determined a maximum 30 minute drive time between Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Power Station Site. Another principal consideration was the effect on communities within which the accommodation would be located and those through which workers would need to be transported. Other factors which contributed to the location of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation include planning constraints, environmental constraints, impacts to the Welsh language and culture, socio-economic factors such as legacy of permanent housing, community severance, and impacts to tourism. Traffic and transport and impacts on the highway network were also a key factor in determining the			✓

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			proposals for locating the Temporary Workers' Accommodation.			
100040	8	Support Rhosgoch as a campsite as the proposed shift pattern, during construction would make it easier on the community and the workers when travelling on that road.	Please refer to response to IDs 41 (7), 55 (7) and 100055 (7) regarding proposed shift patterns.		✓	
100042	8	Due to the construction shift working pattern strongly advocate for accommodation site to be closer to the building site.	Please refer to Response ID 100035 (8). Also, refer to the Temporary Workers' Accommodation appendix, where additional information can be found.		✓	
100050	8	Believe it is common sense to put the site closer to the construction site because of the shift working pattern.	Please refer to Response ID 100035 (8). Also, refer to the Temporary Workers' Accommodation appendix, where additional information can be found.		✓	
100051	8	See construction shift working. Common sense dictates a site closest to the building site will be easiest for all concerned.	Please refer to Response ID 100035 (8). Also, refer to the Temporary Workers' Accommodation appendix, where additional information can be found.		✓	
100060	8	Given the construction site shirt working pattern, it would be prudent to have a site closer to the building site.	Please refer to Response ID 100035 (8). Also, refer to the Temporary Workers' Accommodation appendix, where additional information can be found.		✓	

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100064	7	7.1 In general, the movements of large numbers of workers on and off site will create significant issues of noise and potential air quality issues. GP 14 of the SPG provides guidance on how issues associated with the movement of construction workers should be addressed. 7.2 The Council would suggest that daytime shift changeovers should avoid peak travel to school times in order to avoid prolonging the areas already long travel to school times. An in order to protect the amenity of local residents, traffic movements between 11:00pm and 7:00am should be avoided. 7.3 Given the Council's planning policy position of Rhosgoch, it is very disappointing that Horizon are deliberately posing leading questions on shift patterns and shuttling buses to and from Rhosgoch. However, the general principle of having split shift patterns is supported	7.1 The impact from traffic and transport of construction workers and materials is assessed as part of the Environmental Impact Assessment. This will determine the mitigation required. Please refer to the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation for preliminary assessment findings, and to volumes B3 Traffic and Transport, B4 Noise and Vibration and B5 Air Quality in particular. Please refer to Response IDs 41 (7), 55 (7) and 100055 (7) regarding the movement of construction workers. Consideration of a number of IACC Supplementary Planning Guidance documents has been undertaken by Horizon. Please see further details in the Planning Statement Framework, available alongside the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. 7.2 Please see Response ID 41 (7) regarding consideration of school times in determination of shift patterns. Further, traffic movements between the hours of 11:00pm and 7:00am will be kept to a minimum, as possible, with consideration of impacts on communities across Anglesey.		✓	

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		as it minimises impacts during peak periods. 7.4 The Council would suggest that Horizon need to communicate with local bus companies and work with them to ensure that they have the capacity to deal with this demand. Also, Horizon should consider that local bus companies will need to take children to school and shift patterns should work around this to ensure that the bus companies are able to do both with minimal disruption.	However, the evening shift (beginning at 1630, 1700 and 1730) will need to be returned to Temporary Workers' Accommodation and/or the park and ride facility during this overnight time. The potential effects of this transport is being assessed as part of the EIA work and will be reported in the Environmental Statement submitted alongside the application for DCO. While further work is ongoing in relation to the optimal shift pattern for the construction programme, a precautionary approach has been adopted for the purposes of assessment work, to ensure that the potential for adverse effects has been fully considered. Further information on the impact of construction worker related traffic, particularly during peak hours, was presented in the Traffic and Transport Technical Note, which accompanied the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Please refer to chapter 5 of the Stage Two Main Consultation Document for further information. 7.3 The IACC position on Rhosgoch is noted, along with the support for split shift patterns.			

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			7.4 At the appropriate time, Horizon will endeavour to work with local businesses, including local bus service providers to ensure that they are aware of the potential opportunities and to assist them with preparation for future work opportunities. Horizon has undertaken a review of the current bus services to determine the feasibility of shuttle bus services. Please refer to chapter 8 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation regarding Horizon's approach to supporting the supply chain. As presented in Response ID 41 (7), the timing of the shift pattern proposals has taken into consideration the start and finishing times for schools which should provide local bus companies the ability to involve themselves in transport of construction workers if they decide to involve themselves in the Horizon supply chain.			
100069	9	A wider point relating to workforce - the current documentation recognises the longevity of the development and commitment to mitigate these effects however it is suggested that greater detail is required on the shift patterns over the	Nuclear power stations are intended to remain at full power throughout their operating cycle. Operations staff would work on a shift system covering 24 hours per day, seven days per week and their schedule would usually include a week for ongoing training and requalification, delivered			✓

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		operational period because of the impact on infrastructure and other services including education	at Horizon training facilities. It is expected that the rest of the operational workforce would work office hours, typically starting their day between 07:00 and 09:00, finishing between 15:00 and 17:00. The permanent operational workforce is expected to reach up to 850 workers, comprising a combination of Horizon staff and contractors. In addition to this, up to an additional 1,000 temporary workers would be needed for planned outages (similar to the outage operations at the existing Magnox Power Station). Chapter 8 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation provides details of the operational jobs roles and sets out Horizon's Jobs and Skills Strategy, which includes proposals for securing an appropriate pipeline of suitable and qualified staff for the Power Station. Chapter 8 of the MCD also includes the working assumptions relating to the shift patterns for the permanent Power Station staff, while chapter 10 of the MCD sets out proposals for travel planning measures to meet the transport requirements of the operational workforce.			

A27 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

PROW Comments

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Table A27.1 PROW Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

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38	3	Anglesey seems a popular place to retire to - which is what my husband and I did, so walking for us means a gentle stroll with few hills but on the other hand Anglesey does attract a lot of hikers who do an awful lot of miles each day so a mix of gentle and more challenging routes would perhaps be suitable. Regarding planting, I think whatever encourages wildlife would be preferable - hawthorn hedges	Horizon has been working with a number of technical stakeholders, including the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC), Sustrans Cymru, Ramblers Cymru, Ynys Môn Ramblers, the Local Access Forum and Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to consider the potential effects and possible opportunities in respect of public access and recreation. This is assessed in volume B2 of the Stage Two Preliminary Environmental	✓		

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		may not be pretty but they provide nesting sites for sparrows and other small birds and the fact that so many birds can be viewed encourages the bird-watching fraternity - perhaps a few "hides" along the footpaths, along with seats for the oldies amongst us, would make the days out more enjoyable - somewhere to enjoy a picnic is always appreciated and litter bins close by would also be appreciated!	Information (PEI) Report which considers the likely effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project on existing walking and cycling provision, and possible approaches to mitigation and enhancement. Type of routes to be provided It is envisaged that a network of footpaths and recreational routes (including diverted/realigned routes) would be provided around the Power Station Site, with proposals incorporated into the Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP) for the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. In broad terms, Horizon would seek to provide a similar overall total length of walking routes to replace those that would need to be permanently closed as a result of the Wylfa Newydd Project. In order to suit different users, a mix of gentle and more challenging routes would be designed. Consideration is being given to the provision of new cycle routes across the Wylfa Newydd Development Area in conjunction with final			

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			landscape restoration, as well as diversion of the Copper Trail. Please refer to chapter 7 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation Pre-Application Consultation Main Consultation Document (MCD) for information regarding the LEMP. Planting In order to respect the character of the existing landscape, planting utilising trees and hedgerows characteristic of the area would be undertaken wherever possible. Retained hedgerows may be enhanced with planting to create species rich hedgerows. Woodland planting would be designed to supplement screening provided by proposed landscape mounds to address consultation requests, whilst at the same time balancing the extent of tree planting with the relatively open character of the surrounding landscape.			

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			Please refer to chapter 7 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation MCD for further information. Measures to address the effects upon landscape and visual amenity have been mostly embedded within the development through the proposed design (for example, retaining the field boundaries, hedgerows, grasslands and setting the development back from watercourses, wherever appropriate). Additional landscape proposals include new native hedgerows, new native tree and shrub planting, new native woodland planting, and amenity and species rich grassland planting. A LEMP would be prepared for the construction, operation and decommissioning phases of the development. The plan would detail landscape planting, monitoring and a maintenance regime to help the proposed landscaping scheme establish successfully, as well as form visual screening, provide landscape character and increase biodiversity. A Planting Strategy for the reinstatement would be developed as part of the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) Stage Two Design. This would build on the strategy developed for the temporary design, focusing on planting native tree and			

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			shrubs to reinforce existing woodland, hedgerows and create new links with existing habitats. Please refer to volume B11 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report (landscape and visual assessment) for further information. Preliminary assessment of potential impacts of the Project on birds is reported in volume 8 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report (terrestrial ecology). Bird watching Volume B2 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report provides preliminary assessment of the potential effects of the construction, operation and decommissioning activities of the Power Station on public access and recreation. This topic includes onshore recreation, including bird watching. The construction of a hide on Wylfa Head for bird and marine wildlife watching is under			

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			consideration. Current proposals focus on the potential to convert the existing coastguard lookout post. . On clear days, long-distance views of the sea, Anglesey and Snowdonia are achievable from the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. The network of footpaths would link to a series of viewpoints. Interpretation boards would be provided at the viewpoints to explain the features that could be seen. Amenities New picnic areas and benches would be provided at Porth yr Ogof, Porth Wylfa and the new Visitor Centre (see figure B2.3 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report). The provision of seating and picnic areas is also under consideration.			
44	3	I'd like to see Cycle [sic] routes included and some freshwater ponds or lakes?	Cycle routes A number of public rights of way, including the Wales Coast Path, would be affected by construction activities, necessitating diversions and some closures. The existing Cemlyn Road, which is part of the Copper Trail cycle route,			✓

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			would also need to be closed through the Power Station Site. Nanner Road provides an alternative access to Cemlyn Bay from the A5025 and highway works will deliver improvements to the latter route making it safer for road users. Details of the proposed works associated with public access are set out in the Public Access and Recreation chapter (Volume B2) of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report. Potential to improve cycling routes and accessibility have been considered as part of developing the proposals for both highway improvements and landscape design. Please refer to chapters 7 (LEMP) and 11 (highway improvements) of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation MCD for further information. Waterbodies No freshwater ponds or lakes are currently proposed as part of the LEMP (please refer to chapter 7 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation MCD for further information),			

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			although some waterbodies may be created as part of ecological or drainage mitigation.			
10066	3	What about the walking areas on the coastal path	Wales Coast Path A number of public footpaths, including the Wales Coast Path, would be affected by the Project, necessitating diversions and some closures. Potential effects and possible opportunities in respect of public access and recreation are assessed in volume B2 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report which considers the likely effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project on existing walking and cycling provision, and possible approaches to mitigation and enhancement. New footpaths and recreational routes are proposed to replace existing routes closed to facilitate construction. This network of new footpaths and recreational routes (including diverted/realigned routes) would be provided around the Power Station Site, and proposals incorporated into the LEMP proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Chapter 7 of the MCD, part of the Stage Two Pre-Application	✓		

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			Consultation, provides further details. Figure 7.5 (of the same document) provides an indicative illustration of how the final landscaping proposals including paths would appear on completion of construction and during early operation of the Power Station. During the early stages of enabling works activities, it is proposed that the Wales Coast Path would route along the coast of Porth-y-pistyll and, subject to agreement with Magnox Limited and the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA), along the coastline in front of the Existing Power Station before continuing around the coastline of Wylfa Head. In advance of main construction, the Wales Coast Path would need to be re-routed to avoid the Power Station Site construction activities. This would involve moving the route inland to skirt along the construction boundary fencing between Cemlyn Bay and Cemaes, before linking back to the coastal route to Wylfa Head. This would maintain continuity of the route, connections to			

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			key destinations and also allow users views over some of the construction activities for the Power Station. Horizon is also working with the NDA, Magnox Limited and the relevant regulators for the Power Station to explore the potential to reinstate the Wales Coast Path along the coastline of Porth-y-pistyll once the Power Station is operational. This is an aspiration of consultees that has been recognised by Horizon during the analysis of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation responses. Please refer to response ID 38 (3) for further information regarding footpath proposals.			
100021	3	All existing footpaths and cycle routes should be maintained because of their importance to visitors & locals alike.	Please refer to response ID 44 (3) and 10066 (3) regarding footpaths and cycle routes.			✓
100062	3	What will happen to the coastal path? Many people visit the island to walk it. This will certainly affect the tourism industry.	In advance of main construction, the Wales Coast Path would need to be re-routed to avoid the Power Station Site construction activities. This would involve moving the route inland to skirt			✓

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100070	3	[Illegible] seems fair. Diverted footpaths should be positioned regarding distance and [illegible] from the path. I'd prefer steeper mounds with smaller footpaths. Cycle access to the site is important.	Please refer to response ID 38 (3) and 44 (3) regarding footpaths and cycleways.			✓

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100063	1	12. Public Access and Recreation Strategy Factsheet 12.1 NRW can support the general principles outlined in the Fact Sheet as it is at a high-level strategic scale. The enhancement and promotion of access, particularly on the coast, is of benefit to the local community and visiting public and should therefore be integral to the development of the scheme. 12.2 The identified short term aspiration to route the Wales Coast Path (WCP) along the Porth y Pistyll foreshore and then in front of the existing power station to Wylfa Head is potentially beneficial. The temporary diversion brings the path closer to the coast. The current line of the Path is inland and the signage / infrastructure has an unmaintained and neglected feel. A new route would provide an opportunity to raise the standards of the Path. 12.3 Longer term during the construction phase, the WCP would need to be diverted inland. When this occurs, the directional signage and path furniture would need to be up to full	12.1 Thank you for your response, your comment is noted. Please refer to chapters 10 and 11 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation MCD and volume B2 (public access and recreation) of the PEI Report for more detailed proposals. This is an important aspect for Horizon to consider, Horizon and will continue to engage with NRW on this issue. 12.2 Horizon agree that there is an opportunity to raise the standard of the path in this area and will continue to engage with NRW on this issue. Please refer to response ID 10066 (3) for further information. 12.3 While diversions of the Wales Coast Path are in operation, clear signage would be erected in English and Welsh to inform the public of diversion details. This forms part of the draft Public Rights of Way Strategy (PRoW) which sets out Horizon's approach to the management of PRoW throughout site preparation and clearance, the construction and operation of the Power Station	✓		

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		National Trail standards. Of particular importance is the need to protect and enhance access to Wylfa Head during all phases of the scheme as this is an important and popular section of the WCP. 12.4 NRW acknowledge the general principles for enhancing and promoting recreation and access opportunities outlined in the Strategy / Fact Sheet. The WCP should be protected and managed as a priority during all phases of the development and should act as a focal point for all access and recreation enhancements undertaken as part of the scheme. The development of infrastructure and access facilities should not have a negative impact on the rugged character of the area's coastal landscape.	and the approach to diverting or extinguishing the PROW that would be affected by the Project. 12.4 Please refer to response ID 10066 (3) and volume B2 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report for further information.			
100069	5	In addition it is noted that paths may be temporarily closed and early engagement with the local authorities and Natural Resource Wales in relation to the Wales Coastal path is essential. The Welsh Government is keen that the principle of least restrictive access be	Please refer to response ID 10066 (3) and chapter B2 (public access and recreation) of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report for further information on public access and the Wales Coastal Path.			✓

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		implemented where practicable. A prompt reinstatement of all the routes is necessary to minimise disruption to the local community and the tourism industry.	Horizon is actively engaged in discussions with IACC, NRW and other representative agencies regarding closure of footpaths, as well as relocation of the Wales Coast Path. This is represented in the preparation of our Public Access and Recreation Strategy, as well as our Cycling Strategy.			
100064	Appendix 4	It is agreed that there should be long-term public access to Wylfa Head and coastal strip to the East. This access should be part of the approach to encouraging access to the site, integral to its management as a Nature Reserve.	Please refer to response ID 10066 (3) and volume B2 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report for further information on public access and the Wales Coastal Path. Refer also to chapter 7 (proposed LEMP) of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation MCD, which includes figures showing the Wales Coastal Path diversion options.			✓
100064	Appendix 4	The Council fully support future plans to improve facilities for all users and enhance the existing networks and provide new networks to compensate for those lost during the construction period.	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓

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100064	Appendix 4	A theme that has potential for development is activities such as kayaking, surfing, coaststeering, sailing etc. For example, Rhosneigr is very popular with tourist in terms of windsurfing which attracts many visitors to the area. Work is going on between the Sports Development Unit, community and private sector to attract more locals to take advantage of what is on the doorstep. There is no reason why this opportunity to participate in water based activities cannot be replicated in the North on Anglesey and will create benefits for locals & tourists and create jobs for local people in the Outdoor industry which is a growing sector.	Preliminary assessment of the Project's impact on offshore recreation is assessed in volume B2 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report. While the direct promotion of such activities is not currently under consideration by Horizon, the emerging voluntary benefits strategy includes a Charitable Donations and Community Support Scheme. It may be appropriate for an outdoor pursuits company to apply for funding through application to this Scheme.			✓

A28 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Waste Comments

A28.1 This table includes comments received in response to Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were categorised under waste.

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Table A28.1 Waste Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

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36	1	I am totally against it. enough is enough you've already ruined the Island and will take years to get rid of the waste already generated. The old Wylfa cannot be stripped for over 100 years. [part of a response with additional topics]	Horizon understands the community concern about the safe management of waste on the Power Station Site and have developed a Radioactive Waste Management Strategy to outline the strategy for disposal, in line with regulatory requirements. The Horizon waste hierarchy is a fundamental component of Horizon's Integrated Waste Strategy (IWS). Horizon applies the principles of the waste hierarchy to			✓

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			minimise the volume and level of radioactivity of wastes generated. Horizon has conducted a number of optioneering studies to identify the most appropriate way to manage and dispose of the radioactive waste expected to be produced. Horizon's waste management strategy meets relevant legislative and regulatory waste management requirements. Horizon is responsible for managing our waste on-site until the Geological Disposal Facility (GDF) is constructed. This is in line with Government Policy. Although Horizon is not responsible for the waste generated from the existing Magnox power station, it is appreciated that there are cumulative impacts between the two projects. Horizon is including the Magnox decommissioning within the list of projects considered in the Cumulative Impact Assessment (CIA), which is part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process. The CIA is presented in Chapter 1, volume I of the Preliminary Environment Information (PEI) Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

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			Please see chapter 5 of the Main Consultation Document (MCD) of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials for further information on waste.			
100014	1	No oposition to the project as long as UK RULES APPLY; ensuring safety. What happens if a GDF is built within say 5 years of Wylfa Newydd going on line - will there then be a need to store spent fuel on site?	Horizon is responsible for managing radioactive waste on the Power Station Site until the GDF is constructed in line with Government Policy. The UK Government is responsible for the provision of a disposal solution for spent fuel and Intermediate Level Waste (ILW). Government policy requires Horizon to store safely and securely, spent fuel and ILW produced within the Nuclear Licensed Site (NLS), until it can be disposed of to a national GDF. Once the GDF is built, it will first accept wastes from existing nuclear power stations and then wastes from new nuclear power stations. Horizon will store and manage all ILW and spent fuel on the NLS in secure purpose built facilities for up to 140 years. The storage period is a result of the GDF not being immediately available, as well as the heat constraints associated with the GDF which require a period of cooling for the spent fuel prior to disposal. In the event that the GDF becomes available in earlier timescales than currently anticipated, Horizon can			✓

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			reassess the need and timeline for storage of radioactive waste at the Power Station Site. The proposals for the location of the spent fuel stores are included in chapter 6 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100071	1	Radioactive waste Another argument used to support the construction of new nuclear reactors is that the volume of waste produced will be small, with a 16GW programme producing only approximately 10% of the volume of existing wastes. (20) This implies that the additional amount will not make a significant difference to finding an underground dump for the wastes the UK's nuclear industry has already created. The use of volume as a measure of the impact of radioactive waste is, however, highly misleading. Volume is not the best measure to use to assess the likely impact of wastes and spent fuel from a new reactor programme, in terms of its management and disposal. New reactors will use so-called 'high burn-up fuel'	The majority of spent fuel produced by existing nuclear reactors is 'reprocessed' or recycled. For new nuclear power stations, government policy states that developers should proceed on the basis that spent fuel will not be reprocessed and instead, appropriate storage arrangements should be provided on-site for spent fuel prior to disposal to the GDF. See the "UK Government White Paper: "Meeting the Energy Challenge (May 2007)" for full details. Once the GDF is built, it will first accept wastes from existing nuclear power stations and then wastes from new nuclear power stations. In accordance with government policy, Horizon's strategy is to store safely and securely, spent fuel on the Power Station Site until the point of disposal to the GDF, when it will be repackaged into disposal containers. At the point of repackaging the spent fuel		✓	

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		which will be much more radioactive than the spent fuel produced by existing reactors. So rather than using volume as a yardstick, the amount of radioactivity in the waste – and the space required in a deep geological repository to deal with it - are more appropriate ways of measuring the impact of nuclear waste from new reactors. Radioactive Waste Management Ltd (RWM) has developed a detailed inventory of radioactive waste for disposal in its proposed geological disposal facility (GDF) which it calls the 'Derived Inventory'. This inventory is subject to uncertainty due to a range of factors such as uncertainty about the life of the AGR reactors and what happens to the UK's plutonium inventory, and, of course proposals for new reactors. (21)	into disposal containers, the intent to discard it will have been firmly established and it will be classified as a waste and disposed of to the GDF. Prior to the point of repackaging spent fuel into disposal containers, there remains flexibility in how spent fuel could be managed, allowing for a change in strategy if reprocessing were to become available in the future.			

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100071	1	However, we can see from RWM figures that the radioactivity of waste from existing nuclear facilities is expected to be 4.77 million TBq in 2200. Yet the radioactivity in spent fuel alone from a 16GW new reactor programme is expected to be 19 million TBq. Thus the radioactivity in spent fuel from a 2.7GW Wylfa B would be around 3.2 million TBq – roughly equivalent to 67% of the waste from existing facilities. We note that spent fuel could be stored on the Wylfa site for up to 140 years after the end of power generation (i.e. until around 2225). That means Anglesey could play host to waste with a radioactive content equivalent to almost 70% of the UK's existing radioactive waste inventory for the next two hundred years. TABLE NOT INCLUDED HERE. REFER TO ORIGINAL RESPONSE.	It is correct that, given the current regulatory framework and programme for construction of a GDF, radioactive waste could remain on the Power Station Site for up to 140 years. However, this would not require Anglesey, or the Wylfa area specifically, to play host to 70% of the UK's existing waste inventory. As/when a GDF is constructed, it will first accept wastes from existing nuclear power stations and then wastes from new nuclear power stations. As such, waste from the existing Magnox power station could be moved off the island in a timeframe shorter than 140 years. Similarly, as soon as the GDF is available (and the Wylfa Newydd Project is generating radioactive waste), after the required storage/cooling time on the Power Station Site, the radioactive waste could be moved off the island to the GDF. A breakdown of the packaged volume of the "2013 Derived Inventory" of wastes by industry shows that Commercial Reactor Operation comprise 19.9% of the inventory, New Build Commercial Reactor Operation at 12.3%, with the largest component resulting from Sellafield (48.3%).			✓

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100063	1	13. Radioactive Waste Strategy Factsheet 13.1 The strategy sets out HNP's aims and key principles but does not make clear the regulatory requirements; viz. minimising radioactive dose to the public to As Low As Reasonably Achievable (ALARA) through the application of Best Available Techniques (BAT) to minimise waste arisings requiring disposal, makes disposals in ways that minimise the impacts and minimise volumes of waste for disposal. This could be set out in a call-out box. Reference to complementary Licence Conditions may similarly be valuable. 13.2 The use of the term 'tried and tested' is used within HNP's aim. Alternatively, you may wish to consider phrasing that incorporates the expectation that new nuclear stations and the generation, management and control of radioactive wastes meets the highest standards, utilising best practice, and applying regulatory principles such as optimisation, ALARA and BAT.	13.1 In response to feedback from consultation as well as continued engagement with regulators, Horizon has recently produced an IWS that will be shared with regulators. The IWS clearly sets out Horizon's commitments to demonstrating Best Available Techniques (BAT) and As Low As Reasonably Possible (ALARP), minimising the generation of wastes, applying the waste hierarchy and seeking to achieve optimisation wherever reasonably practicable. Relevant site licence conditions are identified and reference is made to the discrete environmental permit conditions that will be defined by Natural Resources Wales in the Environmental Permit — Radioactive Substances Regulations. 13.2 Noted, however “tried and tested” remains appropriate to the IWS. This wording incorporates the principle of Best Available Techniques alongside a balanced approach in relation to cost. 13.3 Noted, the strategy will be revised to reflect this language.	✓		

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		13.3 For each of the sections on gaseous and liquid radioactive discharges and solid waste disposals, the text could indicate how the strategies to be employed accords with the regulatory requirements and UK Government discharge strategy. 13.4 The strategy makes no reference to the requirement to keep disposal strategies under review to ensure they remain BAT. We suggest that the strategy could be strengthened by inclusion of an indication that the disposal strategies will be subject to regular review and optimisation to ensure discharges and radiological impacts are kept as low as reasonably achievable (ALARA), consistent with UK Government Policy and regulatory requirements. 13.5 We note the table indicating the disposal strategies for the various waste streams. We suggest that you may wish to consider revising the text where applicable to clarify that wastes disposed off site can only be to permitted facilities authorised by the relevant regulators. Moreover although mention is made of disposal to the LLWR, other disposal facilities may be available that	13.4 Noted, the strategy will be revised to reflect this language. 13.5 Noted, the strategy will be revised to reflect this language. 13.6 Noted, the strategy will be revised to reflect this language. 13.7 Through regular engagement with Natural Resources Wales Horizon will seek to gain greater insight into which parts require further detail and will endeavour to provide it in public-facing documents, where appropriate.			

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		HNP will consider using with regulatory approval. Where mention is made of repackaging, we suggest clarifying if this to be at a bespoke on-site facility. 13.6 The Strategy refers to the proposed use of a Geological Disposal Facility (GDF) as being 'Government policy'. Although not incorrect, it is slightly inaccurate as the policies of radioactive waste disposal for long term disposal differ between England, Wales and Scotland. 13.7 NRW recommend that HNP provide greater detail on some aspects of the Strategy relating to regulatory requirements. This will help provide more relevant and useful information for the public.				
100064	12	12.1 The Council welcomes the information contained within the Project Update which outlines the different types of radioactive waste and how this is treated. The fact remains that without a Geological Disposal Facility, spent fuel will remain onsite at Wylfa Newydd for 140 years after the end of	Horizon has recently prepared an IWS to provide further detail on the storage and disposal of nuclear waste on the Power Station Site. 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 by the Project. Horizon's IWS meets relevant legislative and			✓

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		electricity generation. This is an area of concern so we would welcome more detail on the storage and disposal of nuclear waste on site in PAC2 documentation and beyond.	regulatory waste management requirements. The Radioactive Waste and Spent Fuel Management Strategies comprise part of the suite of strategies that have led to the development of the IWS. The proposals for the location of the spent fuel stores, as well as more information on the necessary storage and disposal of radioactive waste, are included in chapter 6 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100064	1	The document [Radioactive Waste Strategy] refers to on-site storage of radioactive material with the possibility that it could remain on site for up to 200 years whereas previous consultations refer to 'interim' storage which implied short term. Such long term possibilities need to factor in different scenarios for climate change and sea level rise (including higher rates than currently thought most likely). There is general uncertainty for this subject and it is suggested that very careful consideration should be given to the open ended nature of this site for such a use.	Please refer to response to ID 100071 (1). An IWS has been produced to provide further detail on the storage and disposal of nuclear waste on the Power Station Site. The IWS can be found in Chapter 15 volume B of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon has conducted a number of optioneering studies to identify the most appropriate way to manage and dispose of the radioactive waste expected to be produced by the Project. Horizon's Waste Management Strategy meets relevant legislative and regulatory waste management requirements. While the proposed length of time for storage of radioactive waste on the Power Station Site (up to 140 years after the end of power generation) is quite a long time, it			✓

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		The Lifelong Learning Directorate agrees with the “Waste Hierarchy” and suggests that this could be used in education programmes mentioned in the Education Engagement Strategy above. There are several primary schools in close proximity to the Wylfa Newydd site. Any waste (solid, liquid or gaseous) would need to have defined radioactive content i.e. limits and quantities of waste. Monitoring would also be required so that there are no radioactive leaks to affect schoolchildren in the vicinity of the Wylfa Newydd site. The Lifelong Learning Directorate would also need to know the location of: a) Incinerator for the Dry LLW waste b) The Low level Waste Repository (LLWR) c) The permitted landfill site d) LLW processing facilities e) Wet ILW processing and storage facilities f) Dry HLW decay storage facility g) Spent fuel storage facility h) Geological Disposal Facility (GDF).	remains a temporary or interim storage location, prior to the waste being transported to a GDF. Horizon is happy to share the Waste Hierarchy and the underpinning information with the Lifelong Learning Directorate to use for educational purposes. Horizon will continue to share this information in appropriate school/educational programmes as well. The location of the various elements of the Wylfa Newydd Project have further been identified as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation process. As part of the design development of the Project and continued engagement with regulators, Horizon has committed to meeting the regulator requirements surrounding radioactive waste. When this information is confirmed (at the time of submittal for Environmental Permit), Horizon is happy to work with the Lifelong Learning Directorate to share the requested information. The key mechanism we use for minimising discharges and disposals and resulting impacts from release of radioactive material to the environment is through the strict application of BAT to the management of			

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		With regard to their proximity to local schools: The Lifelong Learning Directorate seeks reassurance that radioactive waste would not pose a threat to local residents and school pupils – the closest school to Wylfa is Cemaes School. Any waste taken off site is likely to be transported on the A5025 (either as it is or following improvements) and the Lifelong Learning Directorate seeks reassurance that radioactive waste would not pose a threat to local residents and school pupils on any other part of Anglesey. What would the security arrangements be for the spent fuel store?	radioactive wastes. Demonstration of the application of BAT is a key requirement of the Environmental Permitting Regulation. These measures would ensure the waste would not pose a threat to local residents and school children. The security of the Power Station Site and any waste stored within it, or transported from it would be managed in accordance with the Nuclear Industries Security Regulations (NISR) 2003 under the direction of the Office for Nuclear Regulation.			
100069	13	The Welsh Government has adopted a policy for the geological disposal of higher activity radioactive waste based on communities voluntarily entering discussions potentially to host a geological disposal facility. Potential host communities can withdraw from those discussions at any point and there will be a final test of public support within the host community before any final decision is taken.	To augment the independent Radioactive Waste Management Strategy, Horizon has recently prepared the IWS to include all wastes expected at the Power Station Site as part of the Project. This has been shared with the appropriate regulators. The IWS clearly sets out Horizon's commitments to demonstrating BAT and ALARP, minimising the generation of wastes, applying the waste hierarchy and			✓

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		Officials will have further discussions about the waste management arrangements and support Horizon on aspects to minimise the waste from construction and encouraging all aspects of waste to be considered during the design stage of the work. All aspects of construction including sub-contractors should be urged to work with WG Construction Sector team and WG Waste Policy Unit. Officials can arrange for support to be provided on request	seeking to achieve optimisation wherever reasonably practicable. Horizon welcomes the opportunity to continue working with Welsh Government on the issue of waste management. Upon determination of the location and subsequent construction of the GDF, Horizon will implement its plans for transporting radioactive waste generated by the Wylfa Newydd Project to the GDF.			

A29 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Architecture Comments

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Table 29.1 Architecture Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

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41	2	The structural and architectural strategy doesn't really concern me as I nor my family would want to be around that area when it's up and running.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted.			✓
100021	2	Not mcuh [sic] to say here. All the buildings for power station must blend in (as far as possible) with surrounding landscape. We do not	More than 75% of consultation respondents have indicated a preference for a 'blend' into the local landscape over 'bold' approach.			✓

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		want the same blot on the landcape as the awful wind turbines in L/pool Bay St. Georges Channel. [part of a response with additional topics]	The design of the Power Station Site continues to be developed. It seeks to utilise local materials and colours, while allowing designers the opportunity to be creative and imaginative when developing detailed proposals for each building. Horizon has developed three options for how the 'blend' approach could be interpreted across the Power Station Site and the public facing buildings. These were presented as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The potential visual impact of the Wylfa Newydd Project is currently being assessed as part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). This assessment shall also recommend mitigation to reduce visual impacts where appropriate. Preliminary findings of this assessment are included within the Preliminary Environmental Impact (PEI) Report that was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. Horizon has set out their Draft Masterplan for the Wylfa Newydd Project Main Site, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. This document provides an overarching site vision masterplan for the Wylfa			

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			Newydd Power Station Site. It provides an integrated explanation of the proposed Power Station buildings and plant, together with the site infrastructure, landscape and ancillary buildings. Draft Masterplans are also available for the park and ride facility, logistics centre, Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Off-Site Power Station facilities.			
36	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 10021 (2) for further information.			✓
36	13a reason	blend with local environment, should be almost invisible. The current Wylfa is ugly.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
36	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
36	13b reason	should be a tasteful tourist attraction	An assessment of potential impacts to the tourist industry is currently being undertaken and includes a visitor behaviour survey, a Tourism Impact Assessment, a draft Tourism Strategy and consultee meetings with the Anglesey Tourism Association and Destination Anglesey Partnership. Further information on the likely impact on tourism is available in Volume B1 of the PEI Report.			✓

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			A visitor and media reception centre is proposed to be a positive hub for Horizon and the Wylfa Newydd Project. It will provide information on how nuclear energy works for tourists, Horizon and the Wylfa Newydd Power Station and will be used to host exhibitions, conferences and education events.			
36	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
36	13c reason	out of view and on site for all temp accommodation or very low impact on local areas	The visual impact of the development is currently being assessed as part of the EIA and mitigation will be determined. Preliminary findings of this assessment were included within the PEI Report that was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. Horizon has sought to limit the impact of construction workers on communities and local services through developing a balanced approach to the provision of accommodation, which includes both re-use of empty properties, use of tourism accommodation and rental properties and developing smaller sites for permanent housing, within or on the edge of settlements; as well as providing self-contained campus style accommodation. The preferred sites for the development of Temporary Workers' Accommodation (TWA) are as follows: • Madyn Farm, Amlwch (west of the B5111), a site of 50 houses to provide up to 200 bed spaces for construction workers, which would revert to permanent housing (a			✓

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			proportion of which would be affordable) following the completion of the construction works; - Rhosgoch (former Shell site) for the provision of up to 1,500 bed spaces for temporary workers in campus style accommodation; and - Kingsland and Cae Glas at Holyhead, identified for up to 3,500 temporary bed spaces. This would provide a legacy of holiday accommodation and permanent residential development following the completion of the construction works. Further details on the architecture of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation can be found in the Temporary Workers' Accommodation Draft Masterplan.			
38	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
38	13a reason	I will attend one of your meetings to look more carefully at your plans but off the top of my head I've often thought that the existing building would have looked much better with a few turrets on it instead of the long, low, flat building. At a glance	Horizon is only considering the bold or blend design of the administration building, the visitor and media reception centre and the construction workers accommodation at this point. There are engineering design requirements that need to be adhered to for the main power station building and therefore there is limited scope to disguise the building. The visual impact is currently being assessed and this will inform the		✓	

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		and from a distance, which is where people view this building from, an old castle with turrets etc would look like it had been there for ever! [sic]	mitigation required. Mitigation already considered in the design includes the landscaping mounds that will help screen the development. Further mitigation may include landscaping and planting. Preliminary findings of a Landscape and Visual Impact assessment are included within the PEI Report that was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			
38	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
38	13b reason	I think the visitor centre would be best as a bold design - nuclear power is the future and anything that informs the visitor would be best to re-enforce the idea that nuclear power is the future.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
38	13c	No option selected	No response necessary.		✓	
38	13c reason	Again, I would like to study your plans in more detail and reply at a later date.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Further information on the architectural design of the Project was presented as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓

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41	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
41	13a reason	As above, it's impossible to disguise such a vast construction so do your best!	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. As you suggest, it is not be possible to entirely hide the Power Station. A visual impact assessment is being undertaken as part of the EIA process. This assessment will identify likely impact and recommend mitigation where appropriate. Preliminary findings of this are available within the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. In addition, the design will include appropriate mounding and landscaping to reduce visual impact. A Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP) has been prepared to inform the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. This document has additional information regarding the plant and landscaping proposals.			✓
41	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
41	13b reason	As above	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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41	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
41	13c reason	As above	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
44	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
44	13a reason	We do not live in an architecturally "lovely" area - some new architectural blood would be a welcome change - though some nod to local materials and sensibilities would be welcome	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Horizon has set out the aesthetic principles of the architectural design and materials that will be used in construction of the Project buildings in the Main Consultation Document (MCD) and the Draft Masterplans, which were available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓
44	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
44	13b reason	Create a statement and draw people to it	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
44	13c	No option selected	No response necessary.		✓	
44	13c reason	I'm not sure this is a real issue though would be for the workers of course	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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46	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
46	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
46	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
46	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
46	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
46	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
58	13a	no option selected	No response necessary.		✓	
58	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
58	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
58	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	

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58	13c	no option selected	No response necessary.		✓	
58	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
61	13	No comment	No response necessary.		✓	
10057	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10057	13a reason	I want it to look as if it has always been in the ae [sic]	Please refer to Response to ID 41 (13a reason) and to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10057	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10057	13b reason	Not adventorous [sic] need it to look as if always been there	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10057	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10057	13c reason	Do not want it to stand out	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10058	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10058	13a reason	More pleasant on the [sic] eye	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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10058	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10058	13b reason	Same as previous	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10058	13c	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10058	13c reason	Theneed [sic] for clearview [sic] of what is involved	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10059	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10059	13a reason	So as not to impact on the tourist industry	An assessment of potential impacts to the tourist industry is currently being undertaken and includes a visitor behaviour survey, a Tourism Impact Assessment, a draft Tourism Strategy and consultee meetings with the Anglesey Tourism Association and Destination Anglesey Partnership. Further information on the likely impact on tourism is available in Volume B1 of the PEI Report.			✓
10059	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
10059	13b reason	As previous answer	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10059	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10059	13c reason	So as not to impact on the tourist industry	The visual impact of the development is currently being assessed as part of the EIA and mitigation will be determined. An assessment of potential impacts to the tourist industry is also currently being undertaken and includes a visitor behaviour survey, a Tourism Impact Assessment, a draft Tourism Strategy and consultee meetings with the Anglesey Tourism Association and Destination Anglesey Partnership. Further information on the likely impact on tourism is available in Volume B1 of the PEI Report.			✓
10060	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10060	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10060	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10060	13b reason	Help every one.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
10060	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10060	13c reason	Create a legacy.....!!!	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 can be found in chapters 4 and 21 of the MCD, part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			✓
10061	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10061	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10061	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
10061	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10061	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10061	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10062	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10062	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10062	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10062	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10062	13c	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10062	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10063	13a	Not answered	No response necessary.		✓	

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10063	13a reason	11.1 We have commented previously in our PAC1 consultation response on the importance that colour and structure of the main reactor buildings will have on its place within the Anglesey landscape and coastline. This is a building which will be a landmark of the landscape for 60+ years. The architectural strategy relates to the ancillary buildings of the development, but provides no discussion of the largest components of the development - the reactor buildings. From existing examples across the UK, not least at Wylfa, it is clear that colour can be creatively used for nuclear reactor buildings. We look forward to this aspect being appropriately addressed within subsequent versions of the strategy and detailed design proposals.	Horizon has taken this comment on board and has presented visuals of the Power Station Site including reactor sites as part of Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon has set out their Draft Masterplan for the Wylfa Newydd Main Site, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The Masterplan sets out the aesthetic principles of the architectural design and materials that will be used in construction of the Project buildings. The MCD has taken account of responses received to date, as well as engagement with the Design Commission for Wales, Natural Resources Wales, Isle of Anglesey County Council and other consultees.			✓

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10063	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10063	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10063	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10063	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10064	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10064	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10064	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10064	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary		✓	
10064	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
10064	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

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10065	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10065	13a reason	Blend in because it is An [sic] area of outstanding beauty	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10065	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10065	13b reason	As before	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10065	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10065	13c reason	Buildings should not be visible from the road.	It will not be possible to fully blend the buildings into the landscape, but the visual impact assessment will inform mitigation and the design will include appropriate mounding and landscaping. Further mitigation may include landscaping and planting. Preliminary findings of this assessment are available within the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			✓
10066	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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10066	13a reason	Visual impact from distance	The visual impact of the development is currently being assessed as part of the EIA and mitigation will be determined. Preliminary findings of this assessment are available within the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The design already includes landscape mounds that will be constructed to help minimise the visual impact for local receptors. Further mitigation may include landscaping and planting.			✓
10066	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10066	13b reason	As before	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10066	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10066	13c reason	As before	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10067	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10067	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	

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10067	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10067	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10067	13c	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10067	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10068	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10068	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10068	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10068	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10068	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
10068	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10069	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10069	13a reason	So does not stand out too much	See response to Response ID 41 (13a reason).			✓
10069	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10069	13b reason	So all can see and know where it is	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10069	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10069	13c reason	Do not need anything that spoils the landscape	See response to Response ID 41 (13a reason).			✓
10070	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10070	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10070	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
10070	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
10070	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
10070	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100007	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100007	13a reason	Will stop people moaning about the local landscape if it blends in.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100007	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100007	13b reason	As above	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100007	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100007	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	

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100008	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100008	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100008	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100008	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100008	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100008	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100014	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100014	13a reason	Face of company who should be proud of their efforts and achievements [sic]	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100014	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100014	13b reason	Blend to disguise	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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100014	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100014	13c reason	Blend ready to remove at end of project	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100015	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100015	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100015	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100015	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100015	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100015	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100021	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100021	13a reason	The reasons already given and should be obvious!	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100021	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100021	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100021	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100021	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100027	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100027	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100027	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100027	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100027	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100027	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100028	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100028	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100028	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100028	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100028	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100028	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100030	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100030	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100030	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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100030	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100030	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100030	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100033	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100033	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100033	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100033	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100033	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100033	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100037	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100037	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100037	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100037	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100037	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100037	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100041	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100041	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100041	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100041	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100041	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100041	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100042	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100042	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100042	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100042	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100042	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100042	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100044	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100044	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100044	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100044	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100044	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100044	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100047	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100047	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100047	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100047	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100047	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100047	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100048	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100048	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100048	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100048	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100048	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100048	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100049	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100049	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100049	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100049	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100049	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100049	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	

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100051	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100051	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100051	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100051	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100051	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100051	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100053	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100053	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100053	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100053	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100053	13c	No option selected	No response necessary.		✓	
100053	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100054	13a	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100054	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100054	13b	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100054	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100054	13c	No option selected	No response necessary.		✓	
100054	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100055	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100055	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100055	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

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100055	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100055	13c	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100055	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100059	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100059	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100059	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100059	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100059	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100059	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100061	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100061	13a reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100061	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100061	13b reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100061	13c	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100061	13c reason	NR	No response necessary.		✓	
100070	13a	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100070	13a reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100070	13b	Blend	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓
100070	13b reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100070	13c	Bold	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (2) for further information.			✓

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100070	13c reason	no comment was made	No response necessary.		✓	
100064	13a	Not answered	No response necessary.		✓	
100064	13a reason	13.1 The Council welcome the examples provided and the Fact Sheet on architectural design - however without knowing the exact locations of the associated developments and how these fit into their surroundings it's too early to comment on detailed design at this stage. 13.2 The Council are eager to engage in pre-application discussions as soon as possible on these associated developments and off-site facilities so that we can discuss these issues in more detail, notwithstanding the power station itself.	13.1 Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. Further information on the location and design were included in the Stage Two Pre Application Consultation materials. However, the architectural designs of the buildings are yet to be decided. 13.2 As part of Horizon's regular engagement framework, Horizon will continue dialogue around these issue. Horizon has since set out their Draft Masterplan for the Wylfa Newydd Main Site, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. The Masterplan sets out the aesthetic principles of the architectural design and materials that will be used in construction of the Project buildings. The MCD has taken account of responses received to date, as well as engagement with the Design Commission for Wales, Natural Resources Wales, Isle of Anglesey County Council and other consultees.			✓

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100064	Appendix 4	The Strategy states: “Our aim is to support the architects individual creativity and innovation to design distinctive buildings”. It will also be necessary to design in a sustainable way respecting local context and setting as part of this aim.	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted. The updated architectural strategy has been designed to reflect local materials and colours. It also states that the facilities at the Power Station Site shall be designed in the first instance, not only to be robust, flexible for future requirements, and sustainable, but also in the full understanding that eventually they will have to be decommissioned. It is important that whole life costs are considered along with the costs for the treatment and disposal of the waste generated during construction, through the life and decommissioning of the Project. The materials to be used across the suite of Wylfa Newydd buildings are detailed in the Draft Masterplan for the Main Site; Temporary Workers’ Accommodation; Off-Site Power Station Facilities; and Park and Ride Facility and Logistics Centre, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓
100064	Appendix 4	It would be useful to see a copy of the architectural strategy guidelines before commenting as the bullet points only refer to background materials or feature materials. More information on style would be	The MCD and Draft Masterplans at Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation introduces Horizon’s Architectural Strategy and includes some artist’s impressions to show the different sorts of building styles that could characterise the Wylfa Newydd Project. Preferences for styles of architecture were a matter for consultation at the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓

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		beneficial including design ethos/ principles and guidelines.				
100069	3	We have commented previously in our PAC1 consultation response on the importance that colour and structure of the main reactor buildings will have on its place within the Anglesey landscape and coastline. This is a building which will be a landmark of the landscape for 60+ years. The architectural strategy relates to the ancillary buildings of the development, but provides no discussion of the largest components of the development – the reactor buildings. From existing examples across the UK, not least at Wylfa, it is clear that colour can be creatively used for nuclear reactor buildings. We look forward to this aspect being appropriately addressed within subsequent versions of the	See response to Response ID 10063 (13a reason). Horizon has taken this comment on board and has presented visuals of the Power Station Site including reactor sites as part of Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓

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		strategy and detailed design proposals.				

A30 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Rail Comments

A30.1 This table includes comments received in response to Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were categorised under 'Rail'.

A30.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A30.0 Rail Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
100074	1	ONE POSSIBLE MEASURE OF MITIGATION CONSIDER USING RAIL FREIGHT TO ALLEVIATE THE ROAD TRAFFIC. The "Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy" where an offsite Logistic Centre and Stores will be created alongside the A55 close to Holyhead could be re-designed to also accept containerized freight by rail.	The Project proposals include the construction of a Marine Off-Loading Facility (MOLF) to serve sea-based transportation, which will be capable of accommodating 60-80% of all construction materials for the Power Station. The remaining materials, expected to be transported by road, will be controlled through the proposed logistics centre at Parc Cybi. There is the possibility that this remaining freight could come by rail as far as possible but for assessment of the worst case scenario regarding impacts of the		✓	

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		The preferred site at Parc Cybi shows the railway alongside the A55 on page 26 of Wylfa Newydd Project Update 2016, and this would provide improved 'legacy benefits' after Construction is complete. This would help to alleviate the problems along the A55, [especially when the cones come for their summer hols] I submit this proposal for your consideration. [part of a response with additional topics]	Project, it has been assumed that transport via road would be required for at least part of the journey. A study into the potential use of rail for transporting freight was prepared in May 2010 by Halcrow, which identified the likely requirements for freight handling facilities at a number of railhead locations across Anglesey. This concluded that there are limited cost-effective opportunities to provide the necessary facilities to accommodate rail freight associated with the construction of the Power Station and that many of the options still required a reasonable distance by road to reach the site. In addition, the Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy (ITTS) has considered the mode of transport of construction materials with the preferred method being via sea and the proposed MOLF wherever possible. This identified that there are limited opportunities for transporting the remaining materials by rail due to the size of loads, the double handling of goods and associated implications, and the diverse spread of origins of materials both near and far. Further detail on the Traffic and Transport Strategy is contained within chapters 10, 11, 12, and 13 of the Main Consultation Document (MCD) and a 'Traffic & Transport - Technical Note', all of which were			

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			published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. These proposals will reduce the effects to the A55 with regard to freight transport.			
44	2	Traffic and Transport: Improved traffic and transport - is there any chance the old railway to Amlwch / Rhosgoch could be utilised to improve links / reduce road traffic? [part of a response with additional topics]	There are no current plans as part of the North Wales Joint Local Transport Plan (LTP) or Network Rail to re-open the disused Amlwch branch line. The potential reopening of the Gaerwen to Amlwch railway was considered in a report prepared by Halcrow (regarding freight), dated May 2010, and for passenger use by Network Rail in a report dated November 2010. The Halcrow report concluded that the reopening of the line for rail freight would still require a 4km journey by road along the A5025 as the line did not pass close to the Power Station Site. As the proposed MOLF is able to accommodate the vast majority of construction materials, there would be limited opportunities for transporting the remaining materials by rail. The Network Rail report also considered the reopening of the passenger railway between Gaerwen and Llangefni, which would have an estimated cost of £25m. It is therefore highly unlikely that reopening the line as far as Amlwch would offer a cost-effective solution for passenger use for the Wylfa Newydd Project. Further, demand for this rail service		✓	

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			declined to a point where the service was removed previously. Upon completion of construction of the Project, the majority of construction personnel are anticipated to relocate to other work or their permanent homes, leaving the service without necessary demand once again. However, the LTP includes proposals to provide a park and ride facility at Abergele railway station (although not yet a committed scheme) and to modernise the North Wales Coast Line with new signalling and track infrastructure between Flint and Llandudno (Phase 1) and between Llandudno and Holyhead (Phase 2) to improve line speed. Subject to discussions with Welsh Government and the Department of Transport, there may be potential to secure services to/from Bangor and Holyhead in the specification for the Wales and Borders and InterCity West Coast franchises to promote rail travel for the Wylfa Newydd Project. Further details of the Traffic and Transport Strategy are contained within chapter 10 of the MCD and a 'Traffic & Transport - Technical Note', both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

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44	8	I'd like to see the old railway utilised - it would be important for transport and for tourism afterwards and be a very effective means of transport	Please refer to Response ID 44 (2).		✓	
100064	7	Similarly to the above, the Council would urge Wylfa Newydd construction workers to use rail in order to alleviate congestion issues on the Britannia Bridge and the highway network wherever possible. This will also negate the need for such an extensive park & ride facility on the Island.	Please refer to Response ID 44 (2). Horizon has prepared an ITTS to understand the potential transportation impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project and to consider the transport proposals associated with the movement of both construction materials and construction workers. The ITTS provides a comprehensive examination of the transport options available, including those connecting the mainland to Anglesey. Current assessments have estimated that around 85% of construction workers will be living on Anglesey and the majority of those construction workers will be transported by Horizon bus services direct to the Power Station Site. For the remaining construction workers, living on the mainland, it is proposed that Horizon bus services would pick up around a third of construction workers from a number of locations in Bangor and Caernarfon.		✓	

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			The stops would be sensitively located to avoid disruption to local residents and to maximise the number of construction workers able to reach them on foot. Horizon buses would transport construction workers to the Power Station Site across the Britannia Bridge and via the A55 and A5025. Construction workers living further afield in the wider Gwynedd area or beyond would be encouraged to car share their journeys to the proposed park and ride facility at Dalar Hir, to transfer to shuttle buses to the Power Station Site. As part of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Horizon has modelled existing and future traffic congestion, including potential impacts of construction traffic on the Britannia Bridge. A number of transport solutions are being considered to reduce impacts on the Britannia Bridge during the busiest periods of the day. The majority of traffic associated with the Wylfa Newydd Project will avoid the most congested periods.			

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			A number of minor road improvements have been identified at the Britannia Bridge to smooth the transition from dual carriageway to single lane in each direction, reducing congestion across this key element of the road infrastructure. These comprise changes to lane markings and allocations on each approach to the bridge. Horizon will provide financial support to implement these improvements on both approaches. Both amendments to the ITTS and the results of continued modelling work will be reported as part of the application for DCO. Further details on the Traffic and Transport Strategy are contained within chapter 10 of the MCD and a 'Traffic & Transport - Technical Note', both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100069	11	You discounted the use of rail freight to bring materials to the logistic hub at the PAC 1 stage. We suggest that you may wish revisit this option and we are happy to discuss with you the work we are currently undertaking to investigate ways of shifting freight from road to rail	Please refer to Response ID 44 (2).		✓	

A34 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

General Consultation Comments

A34.1 This table includes comments received in response to the Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were general in nature or did not fall into the subject of another one of the Questions.

A34.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A34.1 General Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

ID No	Question No	Response	Regard had to comment	Change	No Change	Noted
36	1	I am totally against it. enough is enough no public consultation to local people asking is we agree to plans for an eneergy island that affect the island with any energy benefit to householders & ratepayers. [part of a response with additional topics]	The UK Government has previously consulted on the principle of nuclear power generation in the UK and issued a National Policy Statement for Nuclear Power Generation EN-6 identifying a site at Wylfa as one of a small number of sites in the UK that the UK Government considers to be potentially suitable for the		✓	

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			deployment of a new nuclear power station. National Policy Statements establish that there is an urgent need for new electricity generating capacity, including nuclear. National Policy Statement for Nuclear Power Generation EN-6 makes clear that an application for a Development Consent Order (DCO) for a new nuclear power station should be assessed on the basis that “the need for such infrastructure has been demonstrated” and goes on to identify a site at Wylfa as potentially suitable for a new nuclear power station. As such, Horizon has not been consulting on the principle of nuclear power, or the suitability of the Wylfa location for a new nuclear power station; instead the consultation has sought views on the specific proposals or options put forward for the Wylfa Newydd Project.			
40	1	The promise of almost unlimited power from splitting the atom is very seductive, and the technology around it for producing electricity can be fascinating and appear carbon neutral, however in reality when the whole process is viewed	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government’s policy for nuclear power generation.		✓	

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		from mining and enriching the uranium to the eventual decommissioning of the power station and disposal of nuclear waste, it is anything but. I am therefore opposed to the building of Wylfa Newydd, but if the project does go ahead I want to have my say about the accommodation provision for the workers who will build it.	Please refer to chapter 9 and chapters 14 - 17 of the Main Consultation Document (MCD) for details of the construction worker accommodation proposals. Please refer to volumes D1 and G1 of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report for information on the Rhosgoch and Amlwch Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites.			
41	1	I obviously have no say in whether this project goes ahead or not, but I'd rather it didn't. There have been far too many nuclear accidents around the world over the years with devastating consequences, despite the promise to those people who were affected being told initially that it was perfectly safe and they needn't worry. I also have deep concerns about the nuclear waste as there is positively no safe way to store it anywhere on this planet. I would like to say from the outset that the following answers and opinions were discussed separately with all our family i.e. children, grandchildren and extended family, that being the case you'll see the same answers and opinions numerous times with different identities.	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation. Horizon understands community concerns around the safe management of waste at the Power Station Site and has developed a Radioactive Waste Management Strategy to outline plans in line with regulatory requirements. Horizon is responsible for managing waste on the Power Station Site until the Geological Disposal Facility is constructed		✓	

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			in accordance with Government policy. The UK Government has not yet determined where this will be located so Horizon is making plans to manage waste safely until this decision is made. Please see chapter 5 of the MCD and volume B14 of the PEI Report for further information on radioactive waste management.			
42	1	will wylfa ever happen?	The MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation identified that the Wylfa Newydd Project is in line with UK Government policy and that the proposed site is identified as a suitable site in the National Policy Statement for Nuclear Power Generation EN-6. Horizon anticipates that the investment relationships established will continue to flourish and assist in progressing the Wylfa Newydd Project to fruition. With regard to the Project schedule, the design development and impact assessment processes are now well		✓	

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			advanced, in preparation for submitting the application for a DCO in 2017. Subject to planning approval, enabling works including site preparation and clearance and A5025 on-line highway improvements will commence in 2017. The construction of the Power Station and Associated Development will commence in 2018. The aim is for commercial operation of the Power Station, when the plant will start generating electricity, to begin in 2025.			
46	1	no	Comment noted.		✓	
50	1	Why does the new nuclear development have to be soooo big	Horizon is intending to deploy two UK Advanced Boiling Water Reactors (UK ABWRs) supplied by Hitachi-GE Nuclear Energy Ltd, with a combined electrical output of approximately 2,700MW. The Power Station has been designed to meet the current regulations, incorporating all necessary operations and respecting necessary distances between buildings.		✓	

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			The Wylfa Newydd Development Area demonstrates all land necessary for construction of the Power Station and to create the permanent landscape setting for the Power Station. Upon completion of the construction, Horizon endeavours to return as much land as possible to agricultural uses. The Power Station is expected to generate nearly three times the electricity of the existing Magnox power station.			
51	1	I believe the Wylfa Newydd Project is an unnecessary and foolish venture. It will serve only to further blight the Island of Anglesey during its construction and for hundreds of years hence. My reasons for not supporting nuclear power in general: - 1. No such thing as a safe dose of radiation 2. For very serious, far-reaching and long-lasting accidents in the last 30 years - Chernobyl and Fukushima. Many more near misses. 3. Problems with radioactive waste still not solved. "Planned" Geological Disposal Facility still not decided. The RAdioactive Waste strategy as described in your document is vague and lacks detail in several important areas, for example, where, when and how much radioactive waste is dealt with. Referring frequently to a GDF when the location	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation. The Radioactive Waste Strategy provided at the Project Update January 2016 Consultation was a summary Fact Sheet for information only. Horizon understands the concerns of the community about the safe management of waste on the Power Station Site and has developed a Radioactive Waste Management Strategy to outline plans in line with regulatory requirements. The Horizon waste hierarchy is a fundamental component of		✓	

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		has still not been decided - because no-one wants it - means that most of the Radioactive Waste will remain on this site for hundreds of years.	Horizon's Waste Management Strategy and the principles of the waste hierarchy will be applied to reduce the volume and radioactivity of radioactive waste generated. Horizon has conducted a number of optioneering studies to identify the most appropriate way to manage and dispose of radioactive waste. Horizon's Waste Management Strategy meets relevant legislative and regulatory waste management requirements, whilst incorporating techniques which are tried-and-tested in the UK and internationally. Horizon is responsible for managing waste on the Power Station Site until the Geological Disposal Facility is constructed. This is in line with UK Government policy. The UK Government has not yet determined where this will be located so Horizon will be making plans to manage waste safely until this decision is made.			

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			Please see chapter 5 of the MCD and volume B14 of the PEI Report for further information on radioactive waste management and the effects of the Project to radioactive waste generation.			
51	1	In particular on Angleseys:- 1. This is obviously ANOTHER nuclear power station being planned next door to the present one. Why impose TWO on this beautiful island? 2. The proposed Wylfa Newydd Development area is larger than the area of the biggest town on the island - Holyhead. It is far too big relative to the size of the island. 3. If this project goes ahead, Anglesey could justifiably become known as "the nuclear island". The effect on the island's very important tourist industry, from the project's construction to it operation could be devastating. I have read all of your Wylfa Newydd Project Update January, 2016 and do not wish to comment on any other aspects of your proposals as I sincerely believe the whole project is misguided and would bring more harm then good to the island.	1. The UK Government has previously consulted on the principle of nuclear power generation in the UK and issued a National Policy Statement for Nuclear Power Generation EN-6 identifying a site at Wylfa as one of a small number of sites in the UK that the UK Government considers to be potentially suitable for the deployment of a new nuclear power station. The existing Magnox power station is currently being decommissioned. Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) for further details on the UK Government's decision of a new nuclear power station at Wylfa. 2. Please refer to Response ID 50 (1). Much of the Wylfa Newydd Development		✓	

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			Area would be restored and landscaped once construction is complete, thus reducing the final footprint of the Power Station Site. 3. Horizon understands that the impact of the Project on tourism is a major concern. To address this, Horizon has undertaken work to assess likely effects arising from the Wylfa Newydd Project and to develop possible mitigation. This has included a visitor behaviour survey, a Tourism Impact Assessment (TIA) and held consultee meetings with the Anglesey Tourism Association and Destination Anglesey Partnership. Horizon proposes to develop a Tourism Strategy to assess the collective effect on the tourism brand of Anglesey and set out clear mitigation measures to minimise potential adverse impacts and enhance benefits.			

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			Further tourism assessment work will feed into the DCO application process, including additional analysis of the visitor behaviour survey responses. The assessment includes: • Implications of increased demand for tourism accommodation by construction workers; • Potential increased revenue to tourism providers; • Long-term changes in the quality of tourism stock; • Potential change in visitor numbers or behaviour; • Potential for the visitor and media reception centre to attract visitors and generate additional expenditure; • Employment within the sector including direct, indirect and induced; and • Effects on the Anglesey tourism and destination brand. The outcome of this assessment will be used to inform the socio-economic topic assessment that forms part of the DCO			

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			application. Further information on the likely impact on tourism is available in volume B1 of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
55	1	Fully supportive of the Wylfa Newydd Project and an opportunity to provide safe secure energy as part of UK's energy mix. The project is also an opportunity to provide a catalyst for a sustainable legacy for the host region (Anglesey & North Wales) in the creation of new long term jobs and subsequent regeneration of the region's economy. Horizon/Hitachi promote their aspiration to be a 'partner' in the region for the next 100 years and therefore have a duty of care to its host community to manage the impact during the build process aswell as providing a long term legacy.	Legacy benefits resulting from 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 of the Project can be found in chapter 4 of		✓	

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			the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
56	1	I am fully supportive regarding the Build of Wylfa Newydd as it will not only provide much needed power for the UK but also a legacy for the people of North Wales. I also believe that it is important that the community of Anglesey benefit whilst the building of Wylfa Newydd takes place ie not just jobs at the power station at the end of the process!	A Jobs and Skills Strategy has been produced which provides information on the recruitment, employment and training of construction workers for the pre-construction, main construction, commissioning and operational phases of the Wylfa Newydd Project. The Strategy demonstrates Horizon's commitment to recruitment and training to deliver skilled workers to meet the construction and operational needs of the Project. Horizon seeks to maximise the opportunity for local employment, enhanced by education, skills training, apprenticeship and graduate schemes. As well as providing long term employment opportunities, Horizon is working with education and training partners to provide first class training and a lasting legacy for the North Wales region.		✓	

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			Horizon has produced an Education Engagement Strategy which details plans to engage with schools and colleges/universities to help students build on the skills they need to make the most of opportunities that will be unlocked by the Wylfa Newydd Project. This will be achieved through outreach to teachers, partnership with third parties, attending education events and delivery through an education hub (part of the visitor and media reception centre). The Jobs and Skills Strategy and the Education Engagement Strategy is available in chapter 8 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. There is also likely to be an increase in the jobs relating to catering and tourism, and an opportunity for a legacy benefit in			

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			the tourism industry. As such, Horizon is considering skill development within the tourism sector, particularly focusing on catering, possibly via partnership for apprenticeships and support for training courses and in the potential for the provision of training kitchens in On and Off-Site facilities. Further details of the socio-economic benefits proposed for the tourism industry can be found in volume B1 (Socio-economics) of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
57	1	Time scales re consultation are always falling behind initial proposed consultation times.	As the Project is progressing, Horizon is keen to keep the public up to date with relevant information. However, there is a balance between going out to consultation on time and not being able to supply meaningful information on which to make an informed response. Horizon endeavours to keep the public up to date with additional non statutory			✓

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			consultation events in order to keep the lines of communication open and active. Further details on the continued engagement proposed with technical stakeholders can be found in chapter 22 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
58	1	I think that the proposed project is a great benefit to the Island of Anglesey and hopefully will bring a large amount of employment to the the area. In addition legacy uses of developments like the Kingsland/Cae Glas project will improve the area once hte construction workers have finished the project. Overall i very much support the Wylfa Newydd project.	Further details on the legacy benefits of the Project can be found in chapter 4 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The Kingsland and Cae Glas Temporary Workers' Accommodation site will revert to holiday accommodation and permanent residential development following construction of the Power Station Site and Associated Development, in accordance with the current planning permission for the two sites.		✓	

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10058	1	Positive for the project	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10059	1	Larger than we thought but looks well designed with good roads and access points	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10060	1	looking good	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10062	1	Very exciting	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10063	1	What was presented today was interesting and the 3D view of the site gave an excellent visual representation.	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓

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10066	1	Large impressive looking project	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10067	1	Very good	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10071	1	Very informative the 3d model very useful to help inform me of a potential property I may purchase	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
10072	1	Stop talking and get going	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
100001	1	We have lived with Wylfa and Rio Tinto. We need work on the Island.	Please refer to Response ID 56 (1) regarding the Jobs and Skills Strategy and Education Engagement Strategy that Horizon has produced to provide opportunities for recruitment, employment, training, apprenticeship and graduate schemes to locals.		✓	

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100006	1	All for it. It's a shame that red tape ties up the project.	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
100007	1	Hope it goes ahead.	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
100011	1	I am vehemently and totally opposed to any further nuclear power station development in the UK. As an Anglesey resident I oppose Wylfa Newydd for several reasons. Here are just some of them: • Possible catastrophe resulting from natural phenomenon or human error • Storage of radioactive waste - a hideous legacy for future generations • The phenomenal cost of the project, doubtless to be passed on to consumers • The fact that better solutions are emerging that would also provide work that need investment, better spent than on a highly toxic system etc, etc • HORIZON - Please invest in renewables!!!	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation for the UK. The National Policy Statement for Energy EN-1 sets out the overarching national policy for nationally significant energy infrastructure within the UK over the next 10 to 15 years. Low carbon electricity generation, including nuclear power, is considered to meet the UK Government's strategy for moving towards a decarbonised, diversified electricity sector by 2050. Further details on the National Policy Statements can be found in chapter		✓	

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			3 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Please see Response ID 51 (1) regarding Horizon's approach to the management of radioactive waste. A site specific safety case will be submitted to the Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR) prior to specific activities relating to the construction, commissioning and operation of the Power Station Site can proceed. The site specific safety case will describe the radiological hazards and measures to prevent or mitigate against harm being incurred. Further details on the site specific safety case can be found in chapter 22 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

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100019	1	Sir, We understand and are well aware, that in order to adhere to planning applications and regulations, you are obliged to conduct "consultations" in the area where the proposed project is to be built. In this case a Nuclear power station namely Wylfa B. in Anglesey. Having visited one that you held some time ago at Llandudno, we are of the opinion that they are nothing more than a P.R. exercise in order to "Hype" up the project and does not inform the public of both sides of the debate, in other words a "sham". You as a company are guilty of misinformation ,and indeed some statements your representatives made were proven to be lies. Obviously the "Nuclear Lie" is a subject which is endless and we do not intend to go there. You will not need reminding that by-product from Nuclear power stations are used in the manufacture of "weapons of mass destruction", which are illegal in International Law. The safety reputation of the Japanese Nuclear industry has been compromised by the Fukushima disaster, [the one you propose is of similar design], indeed Five years afterwards plants are being restarted just thirty miles from an active volcano.?? Uranium mining of raw materials and the problem of Nuclear Waste can now be compared to the poaching of Ivory or the	Horizon is committed to providing effective and informative consultation that addresses both the statutory requirements and community needs for information on the Project. Horizon has developed a series of communication routes to share information and provide people with the opportunity to ask questions and share their views and concerns relating to the Wylfa Newydd Project. These consultation activities will continue throughout the construction period and extend into the operational and decommissioning stages of the Project. Further details on Horizon's regular programmed consultation and engagement activities can be found in chapter 1 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's position		✓	

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		deforestation of the Amazon rain forest. Does this not trouble your conscience,???. Our planet is bleeding, the last thing we need is Nuclear power / energy. In the words of Mr Naoto Kan " Nuclear is not compatible with life on this planet". For and on behalf of PAWB [cangen Conwy ar cylch.] Food fo thought.? We will look into the eyes of our children and confess, "That we had the opportunity, but lacked the courage. That we had the technology, but lacked the vision." Quote, Jules Verne. !!	on the suitability of and need for nuclear power generation. Please also refer to Response ID 100011 (1) regarding safety concerns of nuclear power generation.			
100021	1	Firstly because of the unprecedented rate of closure of coal fired stations (too quickly in my opinion) before there are alternatives in place, the country needs new power stations qcuickly. I know we import power from France, but if an EU vote for withdrawal happens, will we still have that buffer & at what price? But (a big but) I am doubtful that Wylfa will be built ,a t least not for some considerable time (not in my lifetime) because a) planning permission not granted & there should be a public enquiry which could drag on for years b) is Wylfa needed? I know I have alluded to possible shortages of power maybe in the future. It should be remembered that Wylfa [illegible] was built partly to satisfy a particular purpose which is no longer there	a) The majority of DCO applications are determined within just over 3 years, from the initial submission of an EIA Scoping Request through to the receipt of a decision. A judicial review may add an additional two years to this timescale. Please refer to chapter 22 of the MCD for further details on the DCO process, including typical timescales. b) and c) Please refer to Response ID 100011 (1) for details of the UK Government's national policy for the need		✓	

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		c1) in Anglesey particularly a project is proposed that will provide a large quantity of power from a new biomass plant. c2) a proposal is also been made for a solar panel farm allegedly capable of producing suufficient power to cope with anglesey needs c3) Wind farms which were supposed to be the be all and end all to provide massive amounts of power c4) I have also heard/read that there will be increasing use of gas oir electricy generation. Much of these proposals could be up + running before a brick is laid for Wylfa Newydd. c5) Tidal generation if it gets clearance & money d) The type of reactors being proposed are completely new untested. Again I have read reports in the last couple of years saying that the safety cases, designs etc have not reached the halfway stage in clearance, so how long will that take, when amount of paperwork to be gone through amounts to 1000's of pages?	for new energy infrastructure in the UK and justification as to why nuclear power has been selected as one of the modes selected to meet the goals of the policy. Please also refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation in the UK. d) Advanced Boiling Water Reactors: One of the world's most common types of nuclear power generating technology, boiling water reactors provide a reliable form of electricity production. They are characterised by a system in which steam generated inside the reactor is directly passed to the turbine, simplifying the process of energy production. Since the introduction of boiling water reactor technology, Hitachi has participated in the design, development and construction of over 20 nuclear power plants in Japan alone. With enhanced reliability and safety features, Hitachi's 'generation III+' Advanced Boiling Water Reactors (ABWRs) are the most advanced reactors in commercial operation in the world			

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			today. The ABWR is a light water reactor that has been developed based on operational experience, utilising tested and proven technology of previous Boiling Water Reactor designs, as well as further simplification in the design of reactor systems and containment for improved safety and reliability. Further details on the safety of the ABWR can be found in chapter 4 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100054	1	Hope it will be of benefit to this area	Please refer to Response ID 55 (1).		✓	
100065	1	RESPONSE TO THE WELSH AFFAIRS COMMITTEE DISCUSSION ON THE FUTURE OF NUCLEAR POWER IN WALES Here is a response on behalf of PAWB, Pobl Atal Wylfa B/People Against Wylfa B to The Welsh Affairs Committee discussion on the future of nuclear power in Wales. PAWB was founded in 1988 to campaign against the Central Electricity Generating Board's plan to build a pressurised water reactor on the Wylfa site..The Board's application was	Please refer to Response ID 100011 (1) for details of the UK Government's national policy for the need for new energy infrastructure in the UK and justification as to why nuclear power has been selected as one of the modes selected to meet the goals of the policy.		✓	

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		of course unsuccessful. Since 2002, PAWB has campaigned consistently against the Blair, Brown and Cameron governments' wishes to build a new generation of nuclear power stations.	Please also refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation in the UK. The UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation has not changed since the publication of the National Policy Statements for Energy and Nuclear Power Generation in 2011.			
100065	1	You ask whether Wylfa B will be built on schedule. That schedule has already slipped following the Fukushima nuclear disaster in March 2011. That disaster continues as TEPCO attempt to keep control of the site. At the moment there are 1106 tanks holding radioactive water on the site and radioactive water flows into the Pacific Ocean daily through the ground of the site. The Fukushima disaster contributed towards RWE and Eon's decision to pull out of the Wylfa B project. Although Hitachi bought Horizon from the German consortium in October 2012, the investment decision is far from certain. In an interview with the Sunday Telegraph on January 31, 2016, Mr. Hiroaki Nakanishi, the chairman of Hitachi expressed doubts about investing in the Wylfa site. He went as far as saying that Hitachi could pull out of the project due to lack of interest by investors. In the same paper two weeks later, Alan Raymant, Chief Executive of Horizon admitted that there would have to be a wide search for	Please refer to Response ID 100021 (1) regarding the proposed ABWR technology for Wylfa Newydd Project. The MCD identifies that the Wylfa Newydd Project is in line with UK Government policy, that the proposed site is identified as a suitable site in the National Policy Statement for Nuclear Power Generation EN-6. The safety of the Power Station will be ensured by its design, construction and operation standards; and these will be assured by the appropriate independent regulators, ONR and Natural Resources Wales (NRW). Further details on the safety of the ABWR can be found in chapter 4 of the MCD, published as part of		✓	

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		investors. He added that they should not depend on state corporations, an obvious swipe at EDF and the Chinese nuclear corporation and their failure to make a final investment decision for Hinkley Point C. Mr. Raymant commented that if investments didn't come, they would pull out of Wylfa. In this context, you as a committee should bear in mind EDF's efforts to attract large private investments from pension funds and Middle Eastern sovereign wealth funds. These attempts were totally unsuccessful. Why should Hitachi get different answers while trying to promote the ABWR which is a version of the reactors that exploded at Fukushima Daiichi on March 11, 2011. Mr.Nakanishi and Mr.Raymant's comments have certainly thrown cold water publicly for the first time on their plans at Wylfa. What you should seriously consider now is whether Wylfa B will happen at all. Will Hitachi be able to attract £14 billion or more in order to move forward? You mention the "strike price" fo Wylfa B and its effect on electricity prices in Wales. EDF secured a price of £92.50 per Megawatt/hour index linked to inflation over a 35 year period for Hinkley Point C. That price is double the current wholesale price of electricity. Hitachi/Horizon would ask for equally favourable terms for their electricity. Electricity at such favourable terms from Hinkley and Wylfa would undoubtedly mean a hike in Welsh electricity bills. What is	the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Information on the Strike Price is not available at the moment as assessment of costs and discussions with UK Government are ongoing, but it is anticipated that the Project can be delivered at a fair and acceptable price. Please refer to Response ID 51 (1) regarding the safe management of radioactive waste.			

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		even more disturbing is the long term cost for future generations of safeguarding doubly hot and doubly radioactive waste from the types of reactors EDF and Hitachi/Horizon want to build. Private companies can fail financially. Who would then take responsibility for managing waste and decommissioning reactors of failed companies? We as taxpayers of course.				
100065	1	Horizon has admitted that about 75% to 80% of the construction workforce at Wylfa would come from outside the local area. The local area extends as far as Cheshire and Merseyside which is within the 90 minute travel distance considered local. The pattern with the two nuclear projects in Europe at the moment at Olkiluoto in Finland and Flamanville in France is international workforces with large numbers coming from Eastern European countries, which strongly suggests cheap labour. Both projects are hopelessly behind schedule and over budget. All things considered, it is very dubious how much economic benefit north Wales would get from Wylfa B's construction. What is certain is that such a massive project as Wylfa B would have a very damaging effect on the infrastructure of Ynys Môn and Gwynedd. Substantial extra strain would be put on the health service, police, and local government services, especially social services and education. The guidelines set by you for discussing nuclear power in	Employment: Based on current skill levels, it is estimated that around 25% of the construction workforce would be drawn from an area within 90 minutes' commuting time from the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Horizon's Jobs and Skills Strategy includes targeted measures to further enhance opportunities for local people to access relevant education and training, delivering transferable construction skills to support the Wylfa Newydd Power Station construction and for the future. Further information on the Jobs and Skills Strategy can be found in chapter 8 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		✓	

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		Wales are very defective in the context of the future of the Welsh language in its north west Wales stronghold. The building and operating periods of the present Wylfa nuclear station has coincided with a fall in the percentage of Welsh speakers in the communities of northern and eastern Ynys Môn. There was a large influx of Wylfa construction workers to Ynys Môn in the sixties and early seventies. Many of them stayed thus reducing the percentage of Welsh speakers in our communities. The Cemaes area underlines this fall in percentage dramatically. In Estyn's inspection of Cemaes primary school in 2006, it was noted that only 4% of the children came from Welsh speaking homes. It is crystal clear that the projections for housing need outlined in the Deposit version of the Gwynedd/Môn joint Local Development Plan is based on the assumption that two new nuclear reactors will be built at Wylfa. Why else would 8000 new houses be needed in the two counties? Giving consent to such numbers of houses could bring the percentage of Welsh speakers in Ynys Môn down to under 50% within a decade and cause a significant fall in the percentage of Welsh speakers in Gwynedd. As a committee you should recognise the linguistic impact of building Wylfa B and a possible Small Modular Reactor in Trawsfynydd on the communities of Gwynedd and Môn.	The Daily Construction Commuter Zone defines the limits of regular commuting patterns, equivalent to a 90 minute journey time from the Power Station Site. This represents the maximum journey time for home-based workers, while non-home based workers are expected to choose temporary accommodation within a 60 minute journey of the Power Station Site. Legacy benefits 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 of the Project can			

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			be found in chapter 4 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. A Health Impact Assessment has been prepared to assess possible impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project on a range of health issues including effects on demand for medical and healthcare services and the wellbeing of communities. 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. The Health Impact Assessment Interim Report was available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Primary and secondary school capacity across the key socio-economic study area has been deemed sufficient to accommodate the dependants of non-home-based workers. Although it is recognised that there may be localised issues for example, if all dependants were located in a concentrated area, surplus			

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			capacity of students would result in school capacity in the larger area. Further details on the impact of the Project on primary and secondary school places can be found in volume B1 (Socio-economics) of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon is considering how the local police services can be supported in managing perceived and actual crime or antisocial behaviour associated with the construction workforce. Volume B1 of the PEI Report (Socio-economics) refers to the potential increase in crime as a result of the increased workforce. Horizon is continuing to work with the North Wales Police to identify appropriate mitigation in relation to policing services. Horizon has prepared a Welsh Language Impact Assessment (WLIA), which includes the assessment of potential			

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			effects of the Project on school places, communities and the use of Welsh language in schools. Initial mitigation and enhancement measures identified in the WLIA Interim Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, include support for local primary schools and/or immersion centres. The WLIA considered the capacity of immersion centres as an important and integral part of the infrastructure to successfully encourage in-migrating non-Welsh speaking children to learn the Welsh language. The WLIA Interim Report was available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100065	1	As in the case of Hinkley Point even before securing the necessary investment for the construction work, buildings have been demolished in the area by Horizon leaving an environmental impact already. In August 2015, Horizon presented a planning application to Natural Resources Wales to drill 33 boreholes on shore and in the bay at Porth y Pistyll near the present Wylfa station and not far from Horizon's land. Consent was given for the drilling at the end of September 2015, but no drilling has happened up to now.	Material storage areas remote from the main contractor compound will be established in a storage area for dry stone wall material at the Cafnan Farm property (where agricultural buildings have previously been demolished). Consultation on the site preparation and clearance and on-line highway		✓	

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		The purpose of the work is to assess the geology in order to build an industrial jetty across the mouth of the bay to import building material. This is an example of appalling environmental destruction as the view from the shore at Porth y Pistyll to the north and west is very striking. Add to that the area of the land owned by Horizon, eleven times the size of the present station, and the scale of the environmental destruction is clear. A chunk of agricultural land would be industrialised and covered in concrete for a very long time. Horizon are also very reluctant to show where they would store high level radioactive waste on the site. The ABWRs would use high burn-up uranium fuel, a much more intense fuel than the fuel used in nuclear stations at present. Consequently, the waste produced would be doubly hot and radioactive, and that would mean having to store it on site for up to 160 years and quite likely beyond that. This particular piece of land on the northern coast of Ynys Môn is crossed by the National Coastal Path, in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and contains a number of Sites of Special Scientific Interest. That is what would be destroyed by investing in an old fashioned, dirty, dangerous and extortionately expensive technology. The destruction caused by the nuclear industry was seen at its worst at the disasters in Three Mile Island in the United States, in Chernobyl in Ukraine and in Fukushima, Japan. In Chernobyl and	improvements occurred from 16th to 31st May 2016. Five public exhibitions were held providing details of the proposed works. The planning application for the site preparation and clearance works have been submitted in October 2016. Further details on the site preparation and clearance works can be found in chapter 5 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The Marine Off-Loading Facility (MOLF) is required to facilitate the construction of the Power Station through delivery of key freight by sea, thereby greatly reducing the number of deliveries by road and the volume of construction traffic on Anglesey. Further details on the MOLF can be found in chapter 6 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			

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		Fukushima, thousands of people were forced to leave their homes. There is still an empty evacuation zone around Chernobyl and over 120,000 people from the Fukushima area face the real possibility that they will never be able to return to their homes. A serious release of radioactivity following a nuclear accident at Hinkley, Oldbury, Sellafield/Moorside or Wylfa would turn large parts or even the whole of Wales into a radioactive wasteland. The terrible lessons of Chernobyl and Fukushima teach us that nuclear reactors should never be built again. Decommissioning has just started at the Wylfa Magnox station. It is claimed the work will be done quicker than at Trawsfynydd. We shall see about that. However, it has been confirmed that the main Magnox reactor building will still be on its feet into the twenty second century. That shows how long the legacy of this dangerous industry is and why it isn't a responsible choice for electricity generation.	Please refer to Response ID 51 (1) regarding the restoration and landscaping of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area following construction of the Power Station Site. Horizon understands the community concerns around the safe management of waste on the Power Station Site and has developed a Radioactive Waste Management Strategy to outline plans in line with regulatory requirements. Horizon is responsible for managing waste on the Power Station Site until the Geological Disposal Facility is constructed in accordance with Government policy. The UK Government has not yet determined where this will be located so Horizon will be making plans to manage waste safely until this decision is made. Please see chapter 5 of the MCD and volume B14 of the PEI Report for further information on radioactive waste management.			

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			Please refer to Response ID 100011 (1) regarding safety concerns of nuclear power generation. Please refer to Response IDs 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation and 41 (1) regarding the safe management of radioactive waste on the site. Regarding the potential impacts to the environment, please refer to volumes B1 to B16 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. This provided information on likely effects of the Project as well as potential mitigation and enhancement measures to minimise potential adverse impacts and enhance benefits to the Island. The Public Rights of Way (PRoW) within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area			

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			would be affected by the Project, necessitating diversions and some closures. Potential effects and possible opportunities in respect of public access and recreation were assessed in volume B2 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, which considered the likely effects of the Project on existing walking and cycling provision, and possible approaches to mitigation and enhancement. New footpaths and recreational routes are proposed to replace existing routes closed to facilitate construction. This network of new footpaths and recreational routes (including diverted/realigned routes) would be provided around the Power Station Site, through incorporation into the Landscape and Environmental Master Plan (LEMP) proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Chapter 7 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, provides further details.			

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100065	1	The Small Modular Reactor has been discussed for quite a long time but it hasn't passed the discussion stage. The reality is that nobody really wants to invest in such a technology, thus reflecting the nervousness about investing in large reactors such as the ABWR, EPR and AP1000. Although the small modular reactor could be about a quarter of the size of large reactors, they would also create poisonous radioactive waste. There has been irresponsible talk about using Trawsfynydd as a trial site for a small modular reactor. There is no firm application to carry out such an experiment, but people in the area have expressed opposition to having a nuclear experiment on their doorstep. It would be very interesting to see whether people in English cities where the electricity is needed were willing to have these small modular reactors in their cities. Who would want such a dangerous terrorist target in a highly populated city. Why therefore even consider Trawsfynydd for such a foolish experiment? In summary, There are clear signs internationally that the nuclear industry is in steady decline. Therefore it is now time to move developing electricity production in Wales very definitely towards renewable energy in all its variety; wind, solar, hydro, biomass and the various marine technologies.	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation in the UK.		✓	

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		After all, Wales has very rich renewable resources which would in the opinion of the former First Minister Rhodri Morgan be able to provide double the electricity used by us in Wales.				
100067	1	Very keen that the project goes ahead. I work at Wylfa & believe we need a new generation of nuclear power stations. Very supportive.	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
100068	1	The community council have supported the project from the outset. Wylfa Newydd will form part of the Llanbadrig community for future generations and as such it is important to get the balance right for both the community and the company/developer. Wylfa Newydd is a huge scale development, especially so in a picturesque rural community such as Llanbadrig. It is essential that steps are taken by Horizon to mitigate the changes that will be brought by the development.	Horizon has developed a Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP) which illustrates the coordinated range of environmental mitigation and enhancement measures to be incorporated into the landscape restoration of the Wylfa Newydd Development Area at different stages of construction and on completion of construction during operation. In order to provide some visual and noise screening of the Power Station Site for neighbouring communities, mounds would be formed and landscaped, helping to create an appropriate setting for the Power Station, in keeping with the surrounding drumlin landforms.		✓	

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			One of the guiding principles of the LEMP is to create a landscape setting for the operational Power Station that reflects the existing open rolling drumlin landscape character and respects the distinctive seascape character on the coastal margin in conjunction with an appropriate architectural design. Further details on the LEMP can be found in chapter 7 of the MCD and in volume B2 of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The PEI Report provided information on the likely effects of the Project on views, landscaping, public access and recreation and socio-economics (including tourism), and recommends mitigation where appropriate to minimise potential adverse impacts and enhance benefits to the community and North Wales.			

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			Legacy benefits 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 of the Project can be found in chapter 4 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100070	1	I welcome this important development but I have concerns about the disruption caused during construction. I am encouraged by Horizons attitude to date and hope that they continue to demonstrate respect and care for this area and population. The island will benefit hugely from this [illegible] investment over a long period.	The PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation included information on likely effects of the Project as well as potential mitigation and enhancement measures to reduce potential adverse impacts and enhance benefits to the Island.		✓	

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			Please refer to Response ID 55 (1) regarding legacy benefits of the Project.			
100071	1	Horizon Nuclear Consultation The Nuclear Free Local Authorities (NFLA) welcomes the opportunity to respond to this latest consultation regarding the proposed Wylfa Newydd Nuclear Power Station. NFLA responded to an earlier consultation which closed on 8th December 2014. That response is available here: http://www.nuclearpolicy.info/docs/nuclearmonitor/NFLA_New_Nuclear_Monitor_No36.pdf More recently NFLA made a submission to the House of Commons Welsh Affairs Select Committee. That submission is available here: http://www.nuclearpolicy.info/wp/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/NFLA_New_Nuclear_Monitor_No40.pdf This submission will focus on the following issues: 1. The need for a new nuclear power station: the Project Update document says Wylfa Newydd would generate 2,700 megawatts of electricity, providing secure low carbon power for around five million homes for decades to come. This submission provides evidence that large centralised power	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's position on the need for nuclear power generation. Please refer to Response ID 100011 (1) for details of the UK Government's national policy for the need for new energy infrastructure in the UK and justification as to why nuclear power has been selected as one of the modes selected to meet the goals of the policy. Please refer to Response ID 100021 (1) regarding the proposed ABWR technology.		✓	

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		stations are obsolete, and that there are far better ways of providing energy services to five million homes. 2. The ABWR reactor could be just as problematic to build as EDF's EPR technology planned for Hinkley Point. This was the contention in earlier submissions. Here we update the evidence. 3. Radioactive waste: We note that spent fuel could be stored on the site for up to 140 years after the end of power generation. That means Anglesey could play host to waste with a radioactive content equivalent to almost 70% of the UK's existing radioactive waste inventory. Apart from the third issue – radioactive waste – none of these issues appear to be covered in Summary of Pre-Application Consultation Stage One Feedback Document.	Please refer to Response ID 51 (1) regarding the safe management of radioactive waste on the site.			
100071	1	The need for a new nuclear power station Because the Government's National Policy Statement (NPS) on Energy has decreed that "new nuclear power should be able to contribute as much as possible to the UK's need for new capacity" and it expects industry to bring forward proposals for around 16GW of new nuclear capacity, the idea of building a nuclear power station at Wylfa is not up for discussion unless there are likely to be "adverse impacts" from this particular development which outweigh the benefits. The first consultation said "...the principle of nuclear power generation at the Wylfa NPS Site is settled." The NPS was finally published in July 2011, but contained	Please refer to Response IDs 36 (1) and 100011 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation. The UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation has not changed since the publication of the National Policy Statements for Energy and Nuclear Power Generation in 2011.		✓	

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		provision for a review should the Secretary of State decide it would be appropriate. In the almost five years since, various real world events and issues have occurred which suggest a complete re-evaluation of it is now required. (1) For instance, according to a document called 'Nuclear Power: New Evidence' published by Together Against Sizewell C (TASC) there was no assessment of the potential for energy efficiency and energy saving before the NPS was published which the government itself says is the cheapest and most cost effective way of delivering its energy policy objectives. (2) TASC has drawn up eight non-nuclear pathways, using DECC's model, all of which are cheaper than the cheapest of the four Government scenarios. The total savings to the UK economy could be very large indeed. A non-nuclear, more demand-side-led energy policy would save money and more successfully achieve other government energy policy objective. In fact new nuclear power stations will hamper the achievement of government energy policy objectives. The non-nuclear pathways rely on less imported energy, than the government's proposed pathways, they achieve a greater diversity of energy supply and more successfully balance supply and demand of electricity at peak times and in cold, windless weather than the government's proposed pathways. In short non-nuclear pathways ensure warmer homes at less				

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		cost. They will rely on less fossil fuel than the nuclear pathways and provide a cleaner atmosphere. Energy efficiency is increasingly being recognised as profitable without the kind of subsidies offered to new nuclear reactors and capable of delivering multiple other non-energy benefits such as better productivity, job creation, reduced fuel poverty and improved public health. A recent report from the United National Environment Programme (UNEP) shows that the potential for energy policy to increase energy efficiency in industry alone is massive. (3) Another report from the University of Cambridge says that 73% of energy used in industry could be saved using currently available technical know-how and technology. (4) Up to 25% of energy used in industry could be saved without major capital expenditure or changes to business practices. As such, there is a large scope to save energy and avoid building new power stations altogether. (5)				
100071	1	Large centralised power stations are obsolete A main argument used to justify the need for new nuclear reactors is that it's the only low carbon power source that can supply 'reliable, baseload electricity'. But not only can renewables supply baseload power, they can do something far more valuable: supply power flexibly according to demand. Now nuclear power really is redundant. (6) The heads of both the UK's (7) and China's (8) national grids have said, the era of baseload generation may rapidly be	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation.		✓	

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		coming to an end, which makes the government's plan to secure 19GW (16GW + Bradwell B) of baseload nuclear electricity until 2085 suspect at best. Michael Liebreich, CEO of Bloomberg New Energy Finance says: "...there are plenty of ways of managing intermittency in renewables without resorting to expensive backup power." (9) In fact, the more we look at how technology and energy markets are likely to develop over the next decade or so, the more we can see that in reality the idea of 'baseload' power is fast becoming obsolete. Variable renewables combined with stronger grids, energy storage and responsive demand can do a better job for less money. The old grid, beholden to massive, polluting baseload power plants, is being replaced by a nimbler, high-tech 21st century system oriented toward variable renewable energy. A grid based on smaller, distributed variable power sources can be just as reliable, and even more resilient and secure, than a grid reliant on baseload power. (10) According to UBS Bank "Large-scale power generation ... will be the dinosaur of the future energy system: Too big, too inflexible, not even relevant for backup power in the long run." Centralised power stations could be obsolete within 10 to 20 years. (11) And HSBC Bank predicts that conventional generators will be the biggest losers from an upcoming energy storage boom. (12)				

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		What an energy system with an increasing proportion of renewable capacity needs is not large baseload power stations, but flexible back-up which can be turned on and off quickly to provide electricity at peak times when renewables are not producing much. (13) Large baseload power stations, such as nuclear and large coal-fired power stations are not flexible because they are hard to turn on and off – they need to operate continuously 24/7. (14)				
100071	1	In fact building more baseload power stations undermines renewable energy by limiting the proportion of demand it can provide. During peak times when renewables are supplying lots of electricity, some of that power is likely to go to waste because the baseload power stations can't be turned off. There is also a tendency amongst centralised utilities to think they need to provide fossil fuel power stations which can be turned on quickly to provide power when renewables aren't operating, limiting our ability to move to cut out fossil fuels altogether. So old fashioned baseload plants are not merely a problem, they are an obstruction - preventing us moving to a more sustainable system based on 100% renewables.	Please refer to Response ID 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation.		✓	
100071	1	ABWRs – one of the least reliable reactor-types in the world According to World Nuclear News (WNN) there are four operable Advanced Boiling Water Reactors (ABWR) in Japan while two more are under construction (Ohma and Shimane 3). Another two are being built in Taiwan and two planned for	Please refer to Response ID 100021 (1) regarding the proposed ABWR technology for Wylfa Newydd Project and the safety measures undertaken to date in the design of the ABWR to ensure their safety.		✓	

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		Lithuania, although another two have been shelved in the USA. The design is already licensed in Japan and the USA. WNN points out, disturbingly that ABWRs can run on a full core of mixed oxide (MOX) nuclear fuel, raising the prospect of armed plutonium shipments travelling from Sellafield to Anglesey and Gloucestershire. (16) New Civil Engineer says the four Japanese ABWRs were built to time and budget. (17) But none of these have had an energy availability factor (EAF) above 50% for the period 2007 to 2011 (18) An EAF is the amount a plant generates compared to the amount that would be generated if it was operating at full power all of the time. Nuclear power plants are costed on the basis that they will achieve an EAF of around 80 – 90%. With an EAF of less than 50% any nuclear power project comes out needing twice the power price to be an economic proposition. This makes the ABWR one of the least reliable reactors in the world. The ABWR at Longmen in Taiwan is still under construction and is over budget and subject to large delays. There are also serious concerns over the safety of the plant both from the risk of earthquakes and Tsunami as well as poor construction and design. These concerns have given a rise to a large number of people opposing nuclear power in Taiwan				

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		with the BBC reporting over 200,000 people taking part in anti-nuclear protests. (19)				
100071	1	Radioactive waste Another argument used to support the construction of new nuclear reactors is that the volume of waste produced will be small, with a 16GW programme producing only approximately 10% of the volume of existing wastes. (20) This implies that the additional amount will not make a significant difference to finding an underground dump for the wastes the UK's nuclear industry has already created. The use of volume as a measure of the impact of radioactive waste is, however, highly misleading. Volume is not the best measure to use to assess the likely impact of wastes and spent fuel from a new reactor programme, in terms of its management and disposal. New reactors will use so-called 'high burn-up fuel' which will be much more radioactive than the spent fuel produced by existing reactors. So rather than using volume as a yardstick, the amount of radioactivity in the waste – and the space required in a deep geological repository to deal with it - are more appropriate ways of measuring the impact of nuclear waste from new reactors. Radioactive Waste Management Ltd (RWM) has developed a detailed inventory of radioactive waste for disposal in its proposed geological disposal facility (GDF) which it calls the 'Derived Inventory'. This inventory is subject to uncertainty	Please refer to Response ID 51 (1) regarding the safe management of radioactive waste.		✓	

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		due to a range of factors such as uncertainty about the life of the AGR reactors and what happens to the UK's plutonium inventory, and, of course proposals for new reactors. (21) However, we can see from RWM figures that the radioactivity of waste from existing nuclear facilities is expected to be 4.77 million TBq in 2200. Yet the radioactivity in spent fuel alone from a 16GW new reactor programme is expected to be 19 million TBq. Thus the radioactivity in spent fuel from a 2.7GW Wylfa B would be around 3.2 million TBq – roughly equivalent to 67% of the waste from existing facilities. We note that spent fuel could be stored on the Wylfa site for up to 140 years after the end of power generation (i.e. until around 2225). That means Anglesey could play host to waste with a radioactive content equivalent to almost 70% of the UK's existing radioactive waste inventory for the next two hundred years. TABLE NOT INCLUDED HERE. REFER TO ORIGINAL RESPONSE.				
100071	1	Waste Footprint Another way of looking at the impact of radioactive waste produced by new reactors is the estimate the area of space required by the wastes if emplaced in a deep geological repository in various different rock types. The NDA has looked at the repository footprint of a baseline	Please refer to the response to ID 51 (1) regarding the safe management of radioactive waste.		✓	

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		inventory (total waste expected to be created by the existing programme). (22) Using NDA figures this can be compared with the repository footprint of an upper inventory which estimates that the repository footprint for a 16GW new reactor programme (23):- Table 3: Repository Footprint for Maximum Inventory which includes a 16GW New Build programme. Thus, it can be seen that Wylfa B alone could require anywhere between about 20 and 30% of the underground space required by existing waste. TABLE NOT INCLUDED HERE. REFER TO ORIGINAL RESPONSE.				
100071	1	Conclusion Even the Government no longer expects electricity demand to double by 2050. The expectation now is that it will only increase by around 30-50%. A new National Policy Statement on Energy is rgently required. A non-nuclear, more demand-side-led energy policy would be much cheaper than a new reactor building programme and would achieve other government energy policy objectives much more effectively. There is a large scope to implement extensive energy efficiency savings and avoid building new power stations altogether. The so far limited experience with the ABWR reactor has shown it to be one of the least reliable reactors in the world. Horizon's current proposals would see Anglesey playing host	Please refer to Response IDs 36 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation and 100021 (1) regarding the proposed ABWR technology for Wylfa Newydd Project and the safety measures undertaken to date in the design of the ABWR to ensure their safety.		✓	

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		for 140 years to the equivalent in terms of radioactivity to around 70% of the waste already created by all of the UK's existing nuclear facilities. Over the past few years an avalanche of reports from financial and energy analysts have concluded that conventional utility models are no longer fit for purpose. These reports highlight the changes to the old centralised utility model which are expected and the importance of new technologies. They suggest that a smart, energy efficient, renewable and decentralised energy system is likely to emerge in the near future. Hitachi and Horizon nuclear should give up on Wylfa and Oldbury and adapt their business model to this new paradigm. [List of references provided - see response]				
100075	1	The Future of Nuclear Power in Wales Diolch yn fawr am y cyfle i ymateb i'r ymgynghoriad. Allow me to respond in a somewhat unorthodox manner by enclosing the following papers: 1. A letter from Jane Davidson's office when Minister for the Environment in Wales indicating that "the Welsh Government's long held view on new nuclear power stations is that with the level of interest in renewable and other generating technologies in Wales either proposed or underway, Wales would have no need for new nuclear build	Please refer to Response IDs 36 (1) and 100011 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation. The UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation has not changed since the publication of the National Policy Statements for Energy and Nuclear Power Generation in 2011.		✓	

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		in its energy future". 2. The attached survey commissioned by Mana Cyf. and carried out by social scientists from Bangor University indicates that nuclear energy is the fourth favoured source of energy following solar, wave and wind.[2.6]. Further, in relation to new employment which is surely the main (if not sole) driver for Wylfa Newydd, only one-third of the population favoured new nuclear whilst 74% looked to alternative/renewable energies as their preferred option.[2.10]				
100075	1	3. Employment is rightly a major concern for the island's politicians and population and four years ago PAWB published a "Manifesto for Môn" which took as its starting point that the unemployed people of the area should have an opportunity to remain on the island should they wish. The strategy looked at opportunities for job creation in a variety of sectors, including energy, and matched them against the number of job seekers, skills and training available within the potential financial limits. Several aspects of the Manifesto have come to play already and others are in the pipeline. Yet more need to be reviewed in the light of that experience. As somebody who attended an AGM of E-on (one of the founding partners of Horizon) in Germany, it came as no surprise that they chose to pull out of Wylfa B, having witnessed several major investors and banks plead for them to do so. I believe that will also be the fate of Wylfa Newydd	Please refer to Response IDs 36 (1) and 100011 (1) regarding the UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation. The UK Government's policy for nuclear power generation has not changed since the publication of the National Policy Statements for Energy and Nuclear Power Generation in 2011. Horizon has developed a Jobs and Skills Strategy that sets out a strategic approach to recruitment and training to deliver skilled workers in sufficient numbers to meet the construction and operational needs of the Wylfa Newydd Project. For further details on the employment and		✓	

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		as the economics of renewable energies improve year and year and as advances in storage of intermittent sources of energy become more cost effective. I sincerely hope that the Welsh Affairs Committee will be able to look beyond the currently prescribed paths for our energy future and appreciate the potential benefits for the people of Wales of investing now in a portfolio of renewable energies, so avoiding the huge problems posed by the nuclear industry. Yn ddiolchgar am eich sylw ac ystyriaeth.	training opportunities afforded by the Project, please see Response ID 56 (1).			
36	2	see previous issues in Q1 more info and reassurances for local people. It sounds very intimidating volume of new people who will be staying near my house, road closures, impacts on locals	Horizon has assessed the socio-economic effects of the Project and recognises that the delivery of community legacy benefits is an important part of the Wylfa Newydd Project. Horizon has agreed a common approach to community legacy benefits with the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC). The Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites will include provision of catering, healthcare, laundry, leisure facilities and shuttle buses for transporting the construction workers to the Power Station Site. This will help to reduce the impacts		✓	

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			on local transport and existing community services. Further details on the Temporary Workers' Accommodation can be found in chapter 9 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Further details on the legacy benefits of the Project can be found in chapter 4 of the MCD. Cemlyn Road will be closed as part of the Project, which will result in a severance effect for some residents who will need to use alternative routes when accessing neighbouring communities and services. Nanner Road is expected to be used as an alternative route for some of these journeys, with a number of improvements planned to Nanner Road to offset the increased passage. Further details on the closure of Cemlyn Road and the improvements proposed to Nanner Road can be found in chapter 10 of the MCD.			
10063	2	Nothing further to add at this time	Thank you for your response. Your comment has been noted.			✓

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10069	2	Still no opening for [details redacted] where we live. An opening has been created for the water works so still work needs to be done.	All Private Means of Access (PMA) along the A5025 have been assessed to enable Horizon to incorporate appropriate designs. Where appropriate, Horizon has considered improvements to the PMA and written to landowners who would be affected.		✓	
100011	2	Am unable to describe any positive effects that can possibly be the result of another nuclear power station.	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted.			✓
100015	2	Infrastructure - Polic fire ambulance chemist + Drs - all need attention. Also sewage system - given the vast amount of homes / camps increases.	Please see Response ID 100065 (1) for details on the legacy benefits proposed, the Health Impact Assessment being undertaken regarding public health and medical services impacts and consultations with the North Wales Police regarding mitigation to the existing policing services.		✓	

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			Horizon is working with the relevant water/sewage companies to ensure that the correct infrastructure is in place to handle additional sewage. If connection to the main sewer is not possible a package sewage treatment plant could be included in the design of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation site to ensure that no untreated foul water is discharged into the water environment.			
100064	Appendix 1	1.1 The Council remains fully supportive of the proposed development due to its local job creation potential and the supply chain opportunities. Although disappointed with the lack of detail in the consultation, the Council are working closely with Horizon on socioeconomic and a number of other issues which should be noted and recognised. 1.2 Another general comment would be the consenting schedule timetable given that the date for the DCO is still earmarked for February 2017. The Council will need to deal with a number of TCPA Applications for associated developments, PAC 2 and then the DCO so the resource requirements by the Council to undertake these activities in a timescale that fits with Horizon's proposals is intensive and will need to be recognised by Horizon.	1.1 Details of likely economic effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project are provided within the PEI Report. The Wylfa Newydd Project is expected to generate a significant number of local employment opportunities. Horizon's Jobs and Skills strategy seeks to assist local residents in the acquisition of relevant skills to enable uptake of these opportunities. Horizon endeavours to communicate effectively with the local community and Council, and will continue to do so for the lifetime of the Wylfa Newydd Project. Further details on the socio-economic effects of the Project were provided in		✓	

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			volume B1 of the PEI Report and in chapter 8 of the MCD, both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. 1.2 Information on the consenting strategy and indicative timeline is included within chapter 1 of the MCD. This sets out the elements of the Project that will be considered under the Town and Country Planning Act and under the DCO. As part of the regular engagement framework Horizon will continue dialogue around this issue and update the IACC with any changes to the strategy.			
100064	Appendix 1	Lack of Acknowledgement of SPG 2.1 Following public consultation the Council adopted Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG) for New Nuclear Build (NNB) at Wylfa with supporting Topic Papers prior to PAC1 (July 2014). However, despite Horizon advising the Council that appropriate regard would be given to the SPG in PAC1, this was not the case. The SPG outlined the Council's	Horizon has responded positively to the issues raised by the IACC feedback to consultation. Many of the concerns raised relate to the relative publication timings of the Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG) and the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation material. There was no		✓	

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		vision and objectives for the Wylfa Newydd project and crucially, it outlines the Council's Guiding Principles on each of the Main Themes. 2.2 The purpose of the SPG is to provide supplementary advice on important local direct or indirect matters and to set out the Council's response to national and local policy and strategies in the context of the Wylfa NNB Project. The SPG will enable the Council to play its full role in the planning consent processes for the NNB, be it as a consultee for the Development Consent Order, or in its consideration of Town and Country Planning Act applications for associated developments. 2.3 The Wylfa NNB SPG provides a framework for future decisions by the Council, but it is also designed to influence and inform the promoter's proposals and decision making by providing clarity in relation to the Council's aspirations and expectations of the proposed NNB. 2.4 It is therefore disappointing that little to no regard has been given to the SPG by Horizon, particularly to the Locational Guidance, when addressing potential locations for associated developments. The Council reiterates its position that Horizon should have full regard to the Wylfa Newydd SPG for each of the Main Themes and for any site selection assessment.	intention to ignore or undervalue the guidance produced by the IACC in the SPG. The issues raised relate to a specific point in time and in the opinion of Horizon development of the Project has progressed since then. Following publication of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation material and in response to the IACC consultation feedback a four tier consultation framework has been established which provides a vehicle for engagement between the two organisations from the highest level downward. The implementation of this framework has enabled clarification on many of the highlighted issues to be provided as the Project matures and the relevant information becomes available. Assessments have now been undertaken which address the lifetime of the Project from construction through to decommissioning. In the opinion of Horizon these assessments have considered and are in line with the advice provided in the SPG.			

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100064	Appendix 1	Displacement 5.1 As was highlighted in the Council's response to PAC1, there is little to no recognition of potential displacement effects i.e. the implications of the Wylfa Newydd development on the take up of existing jobs, bedspaces, facilities and services and how these are maintained and safeguarded going forward. If not fully considered from the outset and appropriate strategies put in place, these could impact negatively and considerably on Anglesey's economy and communities. The Council would strongly encourage Horizon to investigate and address potential displacement effects on Anglesey as this could have a considerable adverse impact on the labour market, existing businesses, tourism providers and facilities and services management. 5.2 In addition, the perception and reputational impacts of Anglesey on a popular visitor destination needs to be scoped and quantified.	In the intervening months since the Project Update January 2016, Horizon has continued to undertake work to understand the details of the construction worker profile. The Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy has been developed and includes the location of housing for construction workers and a socio-economic assessment is being undertaken to assess the effects of displacement. Further details on the socio-economic impact of the Project can be found in volume B1 of the PEI Report and chapter 8 of the MCD, both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The socio-economic assessment also includes potential effects to the skills and local labour, public services, supply chain and businesses, social cohesion and land use. Horizon welcomes the opportunity to work with the IACC with regard to job displacement. The agreed engagement		✓	

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			structure with the Welsh Government, the IACC and NRW will allow for continued dialogue between Horizon and the IACC on this topic. The Construction Worker Accommodation Management Portal (CWAMP) will be used to manage the usage of bed space for the duration of the Wylfa Newydd Project. Landlords wishing to promote any bed space on the CWAMP will have to be approved, with a number of additional criteria likely to be used to prevent the displacement of existing tenants and the availability of tourist accommodation. Horizon understands that the possible impact on tourism is a major concern. Work has been undertaken to assess likely effects arising from the Wylfa Newydd Project and to develop possible mitigation. This has included a visitor behaviour survey, a TIA and held stakeholder meetings with the Anglesey Tourism Association and Destination Anglesey Partnership.			

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			Further tourism assessment work will feed into the DCO application process, including additional analysis of the visitor behaviour survey responses. The assessment will include: the potential change in visitor numbers or behaviour; the potential for the visitor and media reception centre to attract visitors and generate additional expenditure; employment within the sector including direct, indirect and induced; and the effect on the Anglesey tourism and destination brand. The outcome of this assessment will be used to inform the socio-economic topic assessment that forms part of the DCO application.			
100064	Appendix 1	Cumulative effects 11.1 Given the number of major developments proposed on Anglesey over the next 5-10 years, there is a real risk of	Horizon is undertaking a cumulative impact assessment as part of the EIA that shall be submitted as part of the		✓	

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		adverse cumulative impacts on the Island. This included cumulative impacts within Horizon's development (i.e. Wylfa Newydd Site and associated developments) and cumulative impacts with other major development such as Land & Lakes, National Grid, LNG Great Lakes, Orthios etc. 11.2 Although this detail is not included in this Project Update, it is nevertheless worth reiterating at this stage as Horizon will need to consider and account for these cumulative impacts throughout the project going forward. The Council would expect much more detail on cumulative impacts within the next formal pre-application consultation.	application process. Initial cumulative environmental impact findings were published in the PEI Report as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Both intra-development and intra- and inter-project impacts have been assessed in the cumulative effects assessment in volume I of the PEI Report.			
100064	Cover letter	Reference has been made above to the Summary of PAC1 Feedback document which, along with discussions with stakeholders, Horizon state as 'having contributed to changes in their project during 2015'. From reading the consultation documents there is however no explicit cross-referencing of issues highlighted in the Feedback Report and whether or not these have been responded to in the text of the Project Update document. This is not a helpful approach and does not aid transparency. Furthermore, as part of the ongoing dialogue with Horizon referred to in the Project Update, the Council made further comments, for example, suggesting that land in its ownership in Amlwch and sites in Llangefni are considered as potential sites for Worker Accommodation and directing Horizon to	The Project Update January 2016 document was a public facing document which was primarily focussed on providing high level information to the public on the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Associated Development as well as the Project at a whole. The regular engagement framework was set up to enable us to continue dialogue around issues raised by the IACC. The justification for Associated Development site selection is included in		✓	

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		potential alternative sites for the location of the Park & Ride facility (including Llangefni), and providing details of land ownerships. However, these comments have not, without explanation, been pursued in the Project Update document.	the Report on Horizon's Approach for Siting Associated Development to Support Construction of Wylfa Newydd which has been shared with the IACC and was published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Twelve potential sites were shortlisted as Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites with five of these sites being taken forward and investigated further. Sites at Llangefni were assessed, with two being identified as being potentially suitable. However these sites did not meet Horizon's operational prerequisites in terms of travel time to the Power Station Site and hence were not taken forward. Four potential sites within the areas identified in the SPG were shortlisted as potential park and ride locations. Upon detailed review of all material factors, land adjacent to junction 4 of the A55 (Dalar Hir) was selected as the preferred location for the park and ride facility. Amongst the factors which weighed against the selection of the other sites were potential flood risk issues,			

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			location within an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, close proximity to residential properties, and close proximity to a Site of Special Scientific Interest. The settlements of Llangefni, Gaerwen, Llanfairpwll and Menai Bridge are excluded from consideration despite their location within the A55/A5 corridor and the support for a park and ride at these locations in the SPG due to their location too far to the east on Anglesey, which would mean that construction workers would need to travel more than a reasonable distance in buses to the Power Station Site. The Temporary Workers' Accommodation will also be served by direct shuttle buses, meaning workers living in these locations will be able to travel to the Power Station Site in a sustainable manner.			
100064	Cover Letter	1. The Council is seeking to develop a narrative of the evolution of this large and complex project from inception to	1. The feedback at each stage of the consultation was collated and grouped		✓	

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		delivery. Consultations with the public and how these have been carried out, and how the feedback has been considered, would be seen as bringing transparency to this narrative. Accordingly, Horizon are asked to be explicit and timely in recording and referencing this feedback, at each stage of consultation, and confirming whether or not it has been reflected in changes to the project, and the reasons why. 2. Horizon are asked, in preparation for the next round of consultations, to utilise these Main Themes and the supporting detailed comments as the checklist for developing more refined proposals and their preferences. 3. The Council is seeking confirmation on Horizon's Consenting Strategy in order to determine what developments fall within the DCO and what proposals are deemed to be associated developments which will be considered under the Town & Country Planning Act.	into topics. Each individual comment has been addressed by Horizon giving details of how these have or are being addressed in the Project or providing justification as to why the comment has not been addressed or taken forward. A summary of these changes is included in chapter 4 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. 2. The Statement of Common Ground is shaped around the main themes identified. Horizon has used the Main Themes in IACC's response as a checklist and a reference for developing Project proposals. The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials presented the Project in its entirety. 3. The consenting route for each component of the Project is included in chapter 1 of the MCD published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application			

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			Consultation. Identification of which Project component will be considered under the DCO application and which will be considered under the Town and Country Planning Act is included in this document as well.			
100018	1	National Trust is a leading conservation charity with 4 million members. Established over 115 years ago, our primary statutory purpose is to promote the preservation of special places for the benefit of the nation. To achieve this aim we manage over a quarter of a million hectares of land, more than 700 miles of unspoilt coastline and estuary, several hundred historic houses, gardens and parks, and 6 World Heritage Sites. More than 100 million visits are made every year to the properties in our care. National Trust owns 482ha of land in North Anglesey, including land adjoining the proposed Wylfa Newydd power station project at Porth y Pistyll; farms and agricultural land next to the proposed development area and a property and land adjoining the site of proposed land raising. National Trust has land ownership at the nearby Cemlyn lagoon, an internationally designated protected area and one of the most important sites in the UK for breeding sandwich terns. Cemlyn is a place of dramatic big skies; a place of tranquillity and fragility; a sanctuary for wildlife and for those escaping	The Project Update January 2016 document was a public facing document which was primarily focussed on providing high level information to the public on the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Associated Development, as well as an update to the Project as a whole. Horizon appreciates that there was limited change between some of the elements that were consulted upon as part of the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and the Project Update January 2016 Consultation. Further assessment has been carried out since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and details of these assessments were provided in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. A full Environmental Impact		✓	

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		everyday life to seek peace and solace amongst breath taking beauty. The area is steeped in maritime history, the first lifeboat on Anglesey, the base for the first flight across the Irish Sea and the site of a number of coastal historic farm and mill buildings. At Cemlyn Bay, a shingle storm beach forms a bar between a tidal lagoon and the open shore. The shingle habitats, together with saltmarsh developing around the lagoon and brackish pools further inland are a combined rare and fragile habitat. This land was acquired for its outstanding seascape quality; a place where land and sea combine to produce a stunning end product; recognised by human, bird and cetacean visitors; acknowledged and appreciated by its resident population including National Trust tenants and staff. The Cemlyn area provides an experience which is valued and loved by all who visit. National Trust has developed a future vision for the area; a vision which respects the natural and cultural environment, and a vision which fulfils our role of looking after this special place, forever, for everyone. National Trust owns the land in perpetuity and will retain its responsibilities in the area long after the restoration of the existing Wylfa site and long after	Assessment (EIA) is being undertaken and the work to date was presented in the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The findings of the EIA will be included in the Environmental Statements submitted with the DCO application and Town and Country Planning Act applications for Associated Development. The Project Update January 2016 document was a summary document and summaries of the consultation comments received during the previous consultation events are included in the Consultation Summary Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The MCD acknowledges how Horizon has taken account of previous consultation feedback within each chapter of the report. In addition, Horizon is committed to maintaining an open dialogue with National Trust which includes discussions on many if not all of the points listed.			

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		Wylfa Newydd has been built, operated and decommissioned. The next ten years will be challenging for the environment of North Anglesey. It is hoped that all organisations making decisions in the area will share a future vision that respects the natural and cultural environment. It is also hoped that sufficient investment is made to protect what this area has given to past generations and ensure we are still able to pass onto future generations the inherent qualities of this very special place. 2016 Horizon Project Update Very limited information has been provided as part of the January 2016 project update. None of the specifics identified by National Trust in January 2015 (as part of Pre application 1) have been clarified, and no detailed answers are available within the project feedback reports. It is hoped that the detailed questions raised, and still outstanding, will be clarified soon to enable some of the fundamental principles of the project to be considered. It is hoped that a greater level of detail is provided during the period of Pre application 2, than that provided with either PAC1 or the current Project Update. No information specific to the construction and operation has been provided. We anticipate data on:	Further detailed assessment on the natural and historic environment, which addresses the issues raised by National Trust, were included in volumes B11 and B12 of the PEI Report. Further details of the landscape design of the Project is included in chapter 7 of the MCD. These were both available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon proposes to restore the landscape to a state as close to the original condition as possible post construction and operation. The majority of the land required for the Project will be restored and Horizon will endeavour to return as much land as possible to agricultural uses. An exception to this are the legacy benefits of the Project to the local community, as detailed in chapter 4 of the MCD. The impacts of the construction works are currently being assessed and will determine the mitigation that is required.			

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		- Baseline monitoring - Construction methodology to include impact on buildings in National Trust ownership - Volume and height of landforms created through spoil removal and redeposition - Management of run off from new landforms including protection of lagoon and sea water environments - Sediment transport and wave dynamics and how these might impact on the tern colony and shingle bank. In particular how might the marine offloading facility and off shore breakwaters alter natural processes. Many of the fundamentals of the scheme remain as outstanding questions. The Project update has emphasised the important economic benefits of the scheme and clarified a number of the wider infrastructure requirements including road schemes, park and ride and the accommodation needs of the project. Many of the questions relating to the natural and historic environment appear to be unanswered. It is hoped that there is a strategic change in the priorities of the project, as specifics are	The assessment and mitigation undertaken to date of the Project was included in the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Further information on the assessments undertaken to date on the Associated Development and infrastructure works can be found in volumes C1, D1, E1, F1, G1 and H1 of the PEI Report and chapters 11 – 17 of the MCD. Further information on the Power Station design, including the breakwater, MOLF, reactor design and waste storage are included in chapters 5 and 6 of the MCD. A full EIA is being undertaken for the Project. This assessment will identify the risks to the Cemlyn Lagoon especially with regard to the tern population and will include appropriate mitigation where			

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		provided, and as the project moves forward to detailed applications. National Trust priorities for Wylfa Newydd What is the future for the Cemlyn Area? Wylfa Newydd could be designed and built with respect to the considerable natural and historic capital of its receiving environment. Wylfa Newydd could bring forward a project with combined environmental and economic benefits to North Wales. The design of the project could ensure investment in a natural breakwater that reflects the existing marine environment both visually and ecologically; a MOLF that enhances its neighbouring ecology and a new land profile that does not generate any marine plume of sediment. After construction is complete, if sufficient commitment is provided to landscape, ecology and protection of the environment, the site could revert back to a high quality diverse landscape, enjoyed and appreciated by all future visitors. A less optimistic scenario may be the future for the Cemlyn area. The National Trust expects proper mitigation to be put in place so that we do not end up with a land and marine	required. Further information on the assessment undertaken to date is included in volumes B8 and B9 of the PEI Report and the Habitats Regulations Assessment Interim Report, both of which were published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon will do everything practicable to avoid adverse impacts and will aim to reduce any impacts during operation by designing out impacts where appropriate. Mitigation for the construction phase will be included in the contractors Environmental Management Plan.			

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		environment dominated by concrete and blue green algae and a poor quality visual and ecological environment. Many fundamental questions still remain unanswered. The information provided to date does not demonstrate that inherent good design is a fundamental building block for the project. The strategic design document provided within the Project Update does not include any reference to breakwater design, MOLF design or construction, limited detail is provided on design principles within for reactor buildings or waste stores. It is recommended that these elements of the project are referred as soon as possible to the Design Commission for Wales for a strategic assessment of the project. National Trust wishes to emphasise the importance that needs to be given to Seascape; the impact on terns; the impact on Cemlyn lagoon; and a greater importance needed on design at the interface of land and sea. National Trust wishes to reemphasise what it sees as the outstanding issues in its response to this project update. Much of the data relating to the marine environment and consequences for				

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		marine habitats remain unavailable. The issues identified by National Trust as outstanding are provided as an Annex. ANNEX: SUMMARY OF OUTSTANDING ISSUES IDENTIFIED BY NATIONAL TRUST AT PROJECT UPDATE JANUARY 2016. Nature of proposed landscape and visual change Nature of proposed Seascape and visual change Noise impacts for neighbouring properties during construction and operation Vibration impacts for neighbouring properties during construction Dust and PM10 impact on neighbouring properties during construction, Air Quality issues during operation. Lighting impact during construction and operation Surface Water Drainage impact during construction Changes to hydrodynamics and sediment movement Habitat change to Cemlyn Bay and Lagoon Changes to tern species food sources Changes to tern and chough population and changes to feeding behaviour Change to hydrology and surface water drainage Public access and recreational change				

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		Access to land/security issues during construction at Porth y Pistll, changes to tourism and visitor perception during construction Environmental Health issues relating to occupation of Felin Gafnan property National Trust wishes to emphasise the need for the following process requirements as part of the consideration of the scheme. Overarching Biodiversity Masterplan and Environmental Management Plan Groundwater Protection Site Model Noise model, Noise Management Plan and Site Noise Management System Marine Modelling for hydrodynamics and sediment movement Terrestrial Evidence Plan for Habitat Regulations Assessment Monitoring Agreement				
61	1	In December 2014 a response was submitted by Gwynedd Council to the Wylfa Newydd Pre-Application Consultation Stage 1. Since then, we understood from your documentation that a detailed process had been undertaken to assess all the	The Project Update January 2016 document was a public facing document which was primarily focussed on providing high level information to the public on the		✓	

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		responses, with an analysis of the responses having been presented in your document entitled “Summary of the Feedback from the Pre-Application Consultation, Stage 1”, which also explains that recommendations/concerns have been sorted in order to receive consideration. An update of the project (including any changes made as a result of receiving feedback from the first consultation) has also been published, in January. Our response is therefore submitted based on both these documents (together with the individual Strategies for all work areas). Our general response to the documentation is that it shows very little acknowledgement, or a response to the large number of points set out in detail in our response to the first consultation. The documentation shows that it is the effect on the infrastructure and communities of Anglesey that remains the priority, and whilst that is important for some aspects of the work, there are a number of cases where there is a clear danger of side-effects to infrastructure and communities in Gwynedd and beyond. In terms of the documents (and particularly the individual Strategies), it is felt that the basis for each strategy varies, with some (for example the Integrated Traffic and Transport Strategy) shows no consideration at all of the effects of the development outside the Isle of Anglesey, and others, (for example, the Jobs and Skills Strategy) recognises consistently the effect across North Wales. We would urge Horizon Nuclear Power to	Temporary Workers’ Accommodation and the Associated Development, as well as an update to the Project as a whole. Horizon appreciates that there was limited change between some of the elements that were consulted upon during Stage One Pre-application Consultation and the Project Update January 2016 Consultation. This was one of the reasons for delaying the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation and presenting a Project update in January. Further assessment has been carried out since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and details of these assessments were provided in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. A full Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is being undertaken, of which the work to date was presented in the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The findings of the EIA will be included in the			

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		look again at its strategies to ensure that they are consistent in terms of the geographical outlook, with each one recognising the positive and negative effects which each <u>area of work</u> can have across the region, as well as mitigation actions. We are also disappointed, where proposals and concerns have been identified as a result of the first consultation, and not adopted (i.e. not included in the Project Update), that there is no explanation or rationale behind disregarding them. In responding to this consultation, where we do not see an acknowledgement of the responses submitted to your first consultation in 2014, we reiterate the responses given at the time, in italics, for your convenience. As noted in 2014: <i>Gwynedd Council supports the economic opportunities for the sub-region as a result of Wylfa Newydd and we recognise the significance of this development to the whole of North Wales and the North West in particular.</i> <i>We believe that further attention is needed and a focus on the challenges and opportunities to the entire region (the whole of North Wales and the North West in particular) throughout the consultation plans and</i>	Environmental Statements submitted with the DCO application and Town and Country Planning Act applications for Associated Development. As part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation Horizon has published a Consultation Summary Report which summarises the comments received during the previous consultations. The MCD acknowledges how Horizon has taken account of feedback from previous consultation, which should give Gwynedd Council information as to why Horizon has accepted or dismissed the comments received. Horizon will also continue to engage with you to maintain an open dialogue to discuss feedback. The study area for each of the EIA topics was determined during the EIA scoping stage. This is based on best practice and is within EIA regulations. Details of the geographical study area for each of the EIA topics along with rationale for each			

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		documents. We believe there is presently too limited a focus on a geographical area within the Isle of Anglesey, without there being a clear explanation of the rationale. - We believe that careful planning will be needed to mitigate negative effects and to maximise the opportunities resulting from developing and operating the Wylfa Newydd power station, especially in terms of: - Bangor city, as the social and economic centre of the area; - traffic – especially in terms of the bridges across the Menai Straits and the A487 to the South; - various public services, such as health, community safety, leisure etc.; - the Welsh language; and on, - the housing market and supply; - We wish to collaborate to understand the technical requirements of the Project, the implications of this and the capacity of the region, in all ways, to cope with the requirements in order to get the best balance socially, economically and environmentally. - Gwynedd Council wishes to see Horizon Nuclear Power giving further attention to the Wylfa Newydd development following completion of the construction phase when the power station will be operational. We welcome the	are outlined in Appendix 3 Environmental Baseline of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The impacts to the wider region include socio-economic, business engagement, housing, transport, supply chain and jobs and skills. Horizon understands the need to include North Wales in impact assessments for certain topics. The points mentioned including effects on Bangor city, traffic, public services, the Welsh language and the housing market have been included in more detail in volume B1 and B3 of the PEI Report and in the WLIA Interim Report, both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon is committed to undertake more engagement with Gwynedd Council going forward. Horizon is working with the new construction delivery partner and Tier 1			

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		<i>attention being given to the impact of the construction phase and the opportunities and challenges that will result, but we feel the same attention needs to be given to the continuous impact of the development.</i> <i>The Council wishes to see close co-ordination between the Wylfa Newydd timescale and other developments in the nuclear industry including decommissioning Wylfa and Trawsfynydd Power Stations to maximise the benefit to the local workforce and the economy.</i> <i>We believe it is vital that discussions are held with the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) to ensure that the present workforce on the Trawsfynydd Decommissioning Site is maintained until the decommissioning of Wylfa and the construction of Wylfa Newydd begins.</i> <i>In relation to the above, we wish to see substantial and urgent progress in response and to commence action as soon as possible. Again, the Council is willing and keen to play a full role in partnership with others</i>	contractor, Menter Newydd, to understand the likely construction timetable and number of workers required throughout the construction. Further details on the worker profile can be found in chapter 8 of the MCD. Horizon has produced a Jobs and Skills Strategy which looks at how to prepare the local population to ensure that there are people with the right skills for the jobs available, including providing training opportunities to the local population. In addition, the Construction Workers' Accommodation Strategy considers the proposed locations for housing construction workers, what type of accommodation this will include and what leisure facilities will be provided within the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. It is worth noting that the information provided in the Stage Two Pre-Application			

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			Consultation documents is weighted towards the construction of the Power Station Site and Associated Development as this is where assessments undertaken to date have identified the greatest impacts of the Project are likely to occur. Details on the operation and decommissioning of the Project are also included in the documentation, although Horizon is happy to engage with Gwynedd Council to provide further details on operation and decommissioning activities, as required. Horizon is in communication with Magnox Ltd. with regards to the decommissioning at the existing Magnox power station and the Trawsfynydd power station and are working to transfer skills as appropriate. The Jobs and Skills Strategy identifies how Horizon plan to engage within the existing nuclear skill set in North Wales. This includes engagement with the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) regarding employment opportunities across the region.			

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			Horizon is keen to engage with Gwynedd Council on these matters further.			
100063	1	Thank you for your consultation with regard to the above Project Update which we note includes the following documents: - Wylfa Newydd Project Update (dated January 2016) - Ten Factsheets to summarise HNP's strategic approaches (including: Radioactive Waste Strategy, Public Access & Recreation Strategy, Architectural Strategy, Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP)) - Summary of Pre-Application Stage One Feedback Natural Resources Wales (NRW) note that the Project Update provides a high-level update on all aspects of the project, and that it is not the intention of this update to provide an assessment of likely effects arising from those aspects of the project. NRW offers the following comments based on the content of the documents listed above. Please note, these comments made in the above context are general in nature. They are without prejudice to any subsequent advice and comments that NRW may wish to make, or in response to future consultations. Additional, further or more detailed information may subsequently become available that	Horizon has shared information regarding the schedule for submission of planning applications and will keep NRW informed of any changes. With regard to the Project schedule, the design development and impact assessment processes are now well advanced, in preparation for submitting the application for a DCO in 2017. Subject to planning approval, enabling works including site preparation and clearance and A5025 on-line highway improvements will commence in 2017. The construction of the Power Station and Associated Development will commence in 2018. The aim is for commercial operation of the Power Station, when the plant will start generating electricity, to begin in 2025. Details of the schedule for the consent applications are outlined in chapter 1 of the MCD, published as part of		✓	

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		NRW may need to take into account in making any formal response to HNP and/or the determining authority (authorities) regarding Wylfa Newydd. NRW understands that HNP are currently reviewing their schedule for the submission of consent applications. We encourage HNP to share the revised schedule with NRW at the earliest opportunity and to ensure that it includes appropriate timescales for pre-application consultation, allowing NRW to provide suitable advice and guidance in advance of consent application submissions. We hope the above comments are helpful. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any further information or clarification.	the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100017	1	I have been asked to provide North Wales Wildlife Trust's comments on the recent consultation on the Project Update of Wylfa Newydd. The Wildlife Trust provided an extensive consultation response to the PAC1 consultation in December 2014. It is extremely disappointing to note that many of their requests for more detailed consultation, more information and vision for the ecological and recreational outputs of the scheme do not appear to be reflected in the current project update. I have attached a copy of the original consultation response to act as an aide memoire to the HNP	The Project Update January 2016 document was a public facing document which was primarily focussed on providing high level information to the public on the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Associated Development as well as the Project as a whole. Horizon appreciates that there was limited change between some of the elements	✓		

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		Project Team in the hope that it along with these consultation comments will result in a PAC2 consultation and DCO with EIA application which will; - reflect the existing ecological assets and will include annexes of the full information and data, along with the full methodology of the surveys undertaken over the last 5 years - provide sufficient and adequate level of the project's technical detail - will inform clear proposals for avoidance, mitigation and compensation including a long term biodiversity legacy. At the current time North Wales Wildlife Trust have little confidence that ecological issues are sufficiently integrated into either the project's development or its implementation timeline. In formulating this response to the Project Update I have referred to and consider under suitable headings below the following; - Summary of Pre-Consultation Feedback (January 2016) - Wylfa Newydd Project Update (January 2016)	that were consulted upon during Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and the Project Update January 2016 Consultation. Further assessment has been carried out since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and details of these assessments were provided in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. A full Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is being undertaken, of which the work to date is presented in the PEI Report. The findings of the EIA will be included in the Environmental Statements submitted with the DCO application and Town and Country Planning Act applications for Associated Development. In addition, Horizon is committed to maintaining an open dialogue with the North Wales Wildlife Trust. The Project Update January 2016 document was a summary document and			

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		- Technical fact sheet Landscape and Environment (1221-HPN A4 fact sheet Landscape and Environment 6pp V3 January 2016) <u>Summary of Pre-consultation feedback</u> The summary of pre-consultation feedback provides little detail of the consultation responses and it appears that there is sparse evidence that these issues have been addressed in this Update. The key points which reflect the Wildlife Trust's PAC1 concerns are represented in the preconsultation summary by the following; General - Lack of detailed Technical Information, which was raised by both the Wildlife Trust and "frequently" in PAC1 responses. It is noted that a significant amount of processing and sorting of responses has clearly been undertaken, but that what is presented in this Summary document are only the 'headlines' and appears to be a very simplistic overview, which gives no indication for example of the extent of the responses regarding environmental and wildlife concerns. It would be hoped that the more thorough analysis could be made available in order that future consultees (statutory and non-statutory) can cross-reference progress against items raised....	summaries of the consultation comments received during the previous consultation events are included in the Consultation Summary Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The MCD addresses and responds to the comments received during the previous consultation events within each chapter of the report. Further detailed assessment on the natural environment, including the ecological and recreational impact of the Project, which address many of the points raised by North Wales Wildlife Trust are included in volumes B1 to B16 of the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The impacts of the construction works are currently being assessed and will determine the mitigation that is required. The assessment and mitigation undertaken to date of the Project is included in the PEI Report.			

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		I hope you find these comments helpful and the Wildlife Trust look forward to observing a more joined-up HNP approach to the project's development and a clear demonstration of an iterative design process within the PAC2 and subsequent consultations. The North Wales Wildlife Trust are committed to engaging with the process at each consultation stage but are also willing to enter into discussions on a non-prejudice basis in order to facilitate a scheme which reflects both the legislative framework and the principals of government and local policy. As a matter of professional courtesy and in order to facilitate discussion and open communication I have copied North Wales Wildlife Trust's comments to Isle of Anglesey County Council, NRW locally and other interested parties (National Trust and RSPB). I have attached a pdf copy of this response for your convenience.				
100069	2	Clarity is required on the evidence that supports the outcomes of the project. Currently it is unclear from the document on how assessments have influenced the outcomes, and this needs to be strengthened. In addition, the documentation seems primarily concerned with the close	Further assessment has been carried out and further details were provided within the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials, along with the underpinning requested by the Welsh	✓		

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		vicinity of the project; the documentation needs to be strengthened to illustrate the strategic effects of this project, providing clarification on the options under consideration and the reasoning behind the preferred strategy taken by Horizon	Government. In addition, the agreed engagement structure with the Welsh Government, the IACC and NRW will allow for continued dialogue between Horizon and the Welsh Government, ensuring that the details of decision-making and assessment are conveyed more clearly.			
100069	2	It is felt that in some areas of the evidence, that the project update does not demonstrate progress, and although this may not be the case it is essential the PAC2 stage illustrates significant work since the PAC1 consultation stage including the further information requested to aid the work in assessing the impact on the community and public services and the necessary mitigation measures to address a temporary but significant increase in the local population	Horizon appreciates that there was limited change between some of the elements that were consulted upon during Stage One Pre-Application Consultation and the Project Update January 2016 Consultation. Design of the Project has progressed since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. A clearer understanding of the number and profile of construction workers required for each phase of Project construction has been developed and Horizon has undertaken further assessment of the impact on the community and public services. In addition the appointment of Menter Newydd, Horizon's construction delivery partner and Tier 1 contractor, will enable	✓		

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			development of more details going forward. Further details on the construction workforce profile can be found in chapter 8 of the MCD and details on the impact on community and public services can be found in volume B1 of the PEI Report, both published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100069	2	The documentation appears contradictory in areas and this needs to be rectified by PAC 2 and supported by evidence	The Project Update January 2016 document was primarily focussed on providing high level information to the public on the Temporary Workers' Accommodation and the Associated Development, as well as the Project at a whole. The Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials included a substantial array of documents including the necessary evidence and underpinning for the Project proposals. This includes, among others, the MCD, the PEI Report, the WLIA Interim Report, the Health Impact Assessment Interim Report and the Equality Impact Assessment Interim	✓		

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			Report.			
100069	3	it is felt that the documentation is lacking the necessary detail in respect of impact mitigation. As the deliverability and the viability of the project is not apparent in the documentation, this makes it very difficult to examine the mitigation proposals The PAC 2 stage documentation will need to be strengthened to cover these aspects and to provide clarity on mitigation measures. Improvements to the mitigation proposals need to be explored and explained further and supported with the sound robust evidence. For example, how will the additional 1,000 workers be accommodated for the maintenance and refuelling over the operation period of the plant?	Mitigation measures are outlined in each volume of the PEI Report and are detailed under the heading of construction, operation and decommissioning. Residual environmental effects are also detailed in each volume. Mitigation measures are also detailed in the WLIA Interim Report, Health Impact Assessment Interim Report and Equality Impact Assessment Interim Report (which were identified specifically as areas of interest by the Welsh Government).	✓		
100069	4	further clarification is required on the strategic effects and influences of this development across north Wales and the rest of Wales. Further evidence will be required to illustrate which options have been considered e.g. in respect of housing, language, transportation hubs and park and ride sites across north Wales within close proximity to train stations	The study area for each of the EIA topics was determined during the EIA scoping stage. This is based on best practice and is within EIA regulations. Details of the geographical study area for each of the EIA topics along with rationale for each are outlined in Appendix 3 Environmental Baseline of the PEI Report. The impacts to the wider region include socio-economic, business engagement, housing, transport, supply chain and jobs and skills.	✓		

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			Horizon has produced a number of strategies which provide, where appropriate further detail on the influences of the Project across Wales. These include: - Welsh Language and Culture; - Jobs and Skills; - Education Engagement; - Integrated Traffic and Transport; - Supply Chain; - Health and Well-being; - Construction Worker Accommodation; - Tourism; and - Maximising Inclusion. The following strategies do not include consideration of the wider geographic area but Horizon can assess if further consideration should be made in these area; - Community Benefits;			

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			- Integrated Waste (including Radioactive Waste Management and Waste Management); and - Public Access and Recreation (including Public Rights of Way and Cycling).			
100069	4	further consideration needs to be made and evidenced on how Wylfa Newydd impacts will be managed within the context of other possible developments in the region i.e. an assessment of “in-combination” effect is essential	Horizon has undertaken a cumulative impact assessment as part of the EIA. The initial findings of this assessment were included in the PEI Report published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. The cumulative effects assessment will be updated with information available up to four months prior to the expected DCO application date. Further information on the cumulative effects can be found in volume I of the PEI Report.	✓		
100069	4	The PAC 2 documentation should address and explain how Horizon has considered these effects and how it has been discussing such issues with other possible developers and whether any discussion have taken place in relation to the proposed community benefits with the other developers so as	Horizon has undertaken a substantial assessment of cumulative effects that was included in the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation, Volume I Cumulative Effects. The cumulative effects	✓		

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		to maximise the long term legacy for Wales. This is an integral part of the Habitat Regulation Assessment and the Strategic Environmental Assessment and should also be covered in the Welsh Language Impact Assessment	assessment will be updated with information available up to four months prior to the expected DCO application date. This assessment is bolstered by a suit of other assessments such as the Welsh Language Impact Assessment, the Health Impact Assessment and the Habitats Regulations Assessment; Interim Reports of these assessments were published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon welcomes assistance from the Welsh Government in coordinating with other developers for Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects.			
100069	4	Welsh Government would wish to be part of such discussions to ensure that these align with the Wellbeing and Future Generations Goals and suggest that developing a legacy framework for north wales could be a mechanism to facilitate such discussions	The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 is being considered as part of the Health Impact Assessment and Welsh Language Impact Assessment work. Interim reports of the WLIA and Health Impact Assessment were published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		✓	

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			Continued conversations with the Welsh Government can be part of the established regular engagement structure between Horizon and key statutory bodies. Legacy benefits to address the issues of poverty as highlighted by the Welsh Government are being considered in such areas as social housing at the Madyn Farm, Amlwch Temporary Workers' Accommodation site which will be converted to 50 houses for permanent social rented housing following construction of the Power Station Site.			
100069	6	The Environment Act, working in tandem with the Well-Being and Future Generations Act provides a robust legislative framework to ensure we accelerate action in relation to Climate Change. It would be helpful if the documentation illustrates how the project will support Welsh Government's policy and commitments to reduce GHG emissions	Horizon is preparing a Sustainability Assessment as well as progressing carbon footprint and reduction work. Further information on climate change and carbon footprints can be found in volume B16 (Climate change) of the PEI Report, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. As this work progresses, Horizon can engage in discussions with the Welsh			✓

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			Government to address specific issues.			
100069	14	Welsh Government has already discussed the forthcoming changes to the planning development management system in Wales with you. This link provides you with all the relevant information and guidance in relation to the changes: http://gov.wales/topics/planning/policy/dear-cpo-letters/new-development-management-procedures/?lang=en	Thank you for providing the relevant information and guidance.		✓	
100069	14	Furthermore, the document would benefit from a clear explanation of which developments fall within the DCO and which development will be decided by the local planning authorities e.g. the back up power plant, where this will be sited and under which regime will it be decided	The consenting route for each component of the project is included in chapter 1 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.		✓	
100069	15	Welsh Government wishes to highlight that in meetings with the European Investment Bank (EIB) Vice President Jonathan Taylor, he stressed that Anglesey Energy Island represented a very attractive investment opportunity for the Bank, and one in which the European Fund for Strategic Investment (EFSI) could prove the right financing instrument. Welsh Government would therefore strongly encourage Hitachi, to engage with the EIB to explore EFSI financing for	On 23 June 2016 the United Kingdom public voted in a referendum to leave the European Union. The UK Government has confirmed that it intends to negotiate the UK's exit from the European Union under Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty which provides for exit within two years of a formal notification (or such period as may be extended by unanimous agreement).		✓	

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		the Wylfa Newydd project	As such, in practice, the UK's exit (commonly known as "Brexit") is unlikely to be before the latter part of 2018. Horizon needs to assess the impact of the UK's departure from the European Union on the availability or relevance of both European Investment Bank and European Structural Funding for the Project. Horizon will continue to work with the UK and Welsh Government stakeholders to identify opportunities where national, regional and local suppliers can receive 'Fit 4 Nuclear' support and target their funding accordingly. Additionally, Horizon will continue to engage with the regional development organisations (the NWEAB), Welsh Government, the IACC and the EIP to establish a joint supplier development strategy based around identifying opportunities for suppliers within the region and locally, where either development or direct contracting opportunities are shared with local and regional businesses.			

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100069	15	On the issue of European funding more generally, whilst European Structural Funds cannot be used to support investment in nuclear energy, assistance is potentially available for some of the wider aspects of the proposal, where they align with current Structural Fund programmes. Investment in skills development is an example of where Structural Funds (European Social Fund) have a role to play. However, Structural Funds support would not be available towards the infrastructure improvements identified as necessary in the consultation document, as these do not relate to the TEN-T route improvements already agreed with the European Commission	Please see Response ID 100069 (15).		✓	
100069	15	In order to maximise investment, Structural Funds should be concentrated and integrated, within a region. Officials in the Welsh European Funding Office (WEFO), through their engagement with the North Wales Economic Ambition Board and its regional partners, are working to ensure that Structural Fund proposals take full account of the strategic opportunities and needs generated by proposals such as the Wylfa Newydd project. Welsh Government expects all pan-Wales projects being taken forward with Structural Fund support to take account of, and respond to, the opportunities	Horizon supports the Welsh Government's ambitions in relation to organisations across Wales responding to and is taking account of the opportunities that the Wylfa Newydd Project will present. Horizon needs to assess the impact of the UK's departure from the European Union on the availability or relevance of both European Investment Bank and European Structural Funding for the Project.		✓	

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		that the project presents				
100069	15	From a procurement perspective, the Wylfa Newydd project offers significant opportunities to deliver Community Benefits for Wales and Welsh Government notes that there is a Community Benefits strategy in place. It would be valuable for the Wylfa Newydd project to adopt the Welsh Government's Community Benefits Measurement Tool, allowing for clear demonstration of the benefits realised. Officials would be available to provide more information and/or training on its use	Horizon is currently using an NDA approved tool, Local Multiplier 3, to monitor spend in the local area on Tier 1 contracts. Horizon is aware of the Community Benefits Measurement Tool and support an initiative by the IACC to use this on the highways framework contract. Horizon is open to dialogue with the Welsh Government about the potential use on the Project. Horizon has developed a Voluntary Community Benefits Scheme which includes a Charitable Donations and Community Support Scheme has been developed to provide small grants to local community groups and projects. More details were available in chapter 21 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon consulted on this the voluntary community benefits principles and the way forward for the Community Benefits Scheme in parallel to the Stage Two Pre-Application		✓	

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			Consultation.			
100069	15	Although procurement carried out by you will not be subject to EU Regulations, the principles of the Wales Procurement Policy Statement framework could be adopted, supporting the ambitions of the Welsh Government in relation to procurement. This would provide a recognised way of bidding for contracts that will be familiar to suppliers across Wales. There is also an opportunity to potentially utilise existing contracts through the National Procurement Service through the supply chain. A good example of this may be consultancy services, where existing contracts align to the requirements of the project	Horizon is keen to promote UK and local opportunities throughout the supply chain from the Tier 1 contractors to all levels of the supply chain. This will include consideration of local suppliers where they have met Horizon's requirements as described earlier. To enable this Horizon has, through its Commercial Policy and Supply Chain Charter, established the principles, expectations and behaviours that are necessary for Horizon and the Supply Chain to interact together. The Supply Chain Charter was developed originally by Horizon and Hitachi-GE jointly and it takes into account of consultation feedback and reflects UK and Welsh Government supply chain policies. Menter Newydd have also agreed to the Supply Chain Charter. The Supply Chain Charter details how Horizon has committed to treating all		✓	

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			suppliers with integrity and respect at all times, working to see that the local community and supply chain are appropriately informed of new opportunities and given fair opportunity to compete for suitable works. Horizon is engaging through industry engagement routes including Business Wales, North Wales Economic Ambition Board and Anglesey Energy Island Programme. Further details on the Supply Chain Charter can be found in chapter 8 of the MCD, published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			
100069	16	Welsh Government officials stand ready to work with you to understand impacts and mitigation measures in respect of a range of key issues: Welsh Language and Culture; Tourism and related accommodation; Health, Wellbeing and Social Care; Emergency Services; Education and Skills; Law and Order; Housing and Regeneration; Poverty; Environment and Countryside; Local Government and Public Services; People and Communities.	Horizon welcomes the opportunity to continue to engage with Welsh Government on these issues.		✓	

A36 Summary of Feedback from Project Update January 2016 Consultation

Health Comments

A36.1 This table includes comments received in response to Project Update January 2016 Consultation Questions which were categorised under 'Health'.

A36.2 All the responses have been reproduced in this document as they were submitted, with spelling and grammatical errors intact.

Table A36.1 Health Responses to the January Project Update Consultation.

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100032	1	Local facilities and infrastructure requires improvement to cope with such a development e.g. health services, leisure facilities, schools, road network.	The Project's likely impacts relating to local facilities and infrastructure are being assessed as part of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). Preliminary assessment findings are available within volume B1 Socio-economics of the Stage Two Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) Report.			✓

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			Horizon has a preferred package of road improvements on the A5025 to address issues such as width, alignment and overtaking opportunities, to maintain safety, to prevent further deterioration of the existing standard of the road and to accommodate additional traffic associated with the construction works at the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. This will assist in mitigating the risk of road deterioration, increased delays for road users, potentially increased accident risk and nuisance for local communities along the route. Further details on the road improvements can be found in chapter 11 of the Main Consultation Document. A range of investment is proposed in order to mitigate adverse effects associated with the Wylfa Newydd Project and to assist the local community to maximise benefits from the Project. Measures include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Further details on community benefits can be found in chapter 21 of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			

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			A Health Impact Assessment (HIA) is underway to assess possible impacts of the Project on a range of health issues including effects on demand for medical and health care services. Any increased pressure by the Project on local or regional NHS services that could affect the health of people on Anglesey or in North Wales would be fully mitigated. Mitigation may include the use of on-site medical facilities and an on-site ambulance. The HIA Interim Report was available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. Health care resources will be in place prior to the arrival of a significant number of construction workers, to ensure that there is no period of overload. The level of resourcing will be commensurate with the number of construction workers on site. Health planning discussions between Horizon, the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (BCUHB) and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance			

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			services) are ongoing. Horizon's emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the broad approach to mitigating the effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. It is intended that each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites would operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use existing services and community facilities. Please see Response ID 100032 (1) in the Community Benefits Appendix for further details.			
100048	1	*Serious concerns about the effect on the local health services and in particular GP practices.	The Project's potential impact upon health care service provision, including GP and dental practices, is being assessed in detail as part of an EIA. Please refer to the Stage Two PEI Report (volume 2), and to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report, for further information. In order to mitigate the demand for additional GP and dental care, service planning discussions are in progress with BCUHB and other service providers to determine how and where services would be provided for construction workers. The options being considered include the enhancement of			✓

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			existing services or dedicated health care provision at the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Horizon will meet the workforce health care and dental care needs by whatever mechanism is agreed with BCUHB. Further information is provided in the HIA Interim Report.			
38	2	The Health and Wellbeing of the community is obviously a major concern to most people - a sudden influx of people can have an adverse effect on the availability of GP appointments and dental care and since it is impossible to find an NHS dentist on the island - the nearest one who is currently taking on new patients I was told by NHS direct is in Colwyn Bay - not exactly just down the road.	The Project's potential impact upon health care service provision, including GP and dental practices, is being assessed in detail as part of an EIA. Please refer to the Stage Two PEI Report (volume 2), and to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report, for further information. Please see response to Response ID 100023 (1) and Response ID 100048 (1) for further details on the impacts on local health services.			✓
100015	2	Infrastructure - Polic fire ambulance chemist + Drs - all need attention. Also sewage system - given the vast amount of homes / camps increases.	Please see response to Response ID 38 (2) regarding impacts on health care. Horizon is committed to meeting the emergency health care needs of the construction workforce. Such demand forms part of the ongoing service			✓

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			planning discussions with BCUHB. The mitigation options being considered include the additional enhancement of existing services or embedding dedicated health care provision at the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Horizon also intend to have emergency health care provisions on-site. Horizon will meet the workforce health care needs, including emergency care by whatever mechanism is agreed with BCUHB. It is not anticipated that private sector partners such as pharmacies will be adversely affected as these have greater flexibility in their capacity and generally respond to market forces. Horizon is considering how the local police services can be supported in managing perceived or actual crime or antisocial behaviour associated with the construction workforce. Horizon intends that preventative action through codes of conduct, training events and ongoing active promotion campaigns would greatly limit the potential for any such incidents. Horizon is also working with the North Wales Police Service to identify appropriate mitigation in relation to policing services.			

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			Horizon is working with the relevant water/sewage companies to ensure that the correct infrastructure is in place to handle additional sewage. A high level description of sewage treatment proposals for Associated Development sites, including Temporary Workers' Accommodation, is provided within the Stage Two Main Consultation Document.			
36	10	impact and data required on existing conditions near nuclear sites. High local incidence of cancers, thyroid and leukemias in the area around Wylfa what reassurances can you give local people.	Please refer to Radiological Effects (volume B13) of the Stage Two PEI Report. This volume provides information on the potential radiological effects associated with the proposed construction, operation and decommissioning of the Power Station. This volume covers the following: • A summary of the baseline radiological condition local to the site and further afield, describing baseline conditions of both natural and man-made sources of radiation; • The method to be used in the assessment of radiological effects; • How radiological effects are reduced, controlled and mitigated during design, operation and decommissioning of the Power Station; and			✓

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			The assessment of potential releases of radioactive material in the event of an accident, which will be presented within the Environmental Statement accompanying the application for Development Consent Order (DCO). The HIA work has been undertaken on the basis that regulation would adequately avoid or mitigate radiation exposure to workers, the public and the environment. The HIA does not, therefore, include assessment of radiological effects. The Environmental Permit (Radioactive Substances Regulation) (EP-RSR) application and Article 37 submissions for the DCO application will provide a radiological assessment of the Power Station.			
38	10	The lack of NHS dentists on Anglesey is a big problem - there are a lot of people who simply cannot get signed on with a dentist. There are spare rooms available above the Doctors surgery in Amlwch that would be ideal for a dentists surgery and the current Doctors surgery could be extended to cover any additional patients.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓

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41	10	There should be a separate clinic and health centre for the workers and funded by Horizon, we have enough problems here in Wales with the NHS as it is, if they import workers they can import doctors and nurses with a language they can understand.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2). Horizon has assumed that specialist and temporary staff coming from the global workforce will speak English and thus it will not be necessary to provide specialist medial staff that speak another language other than English and/or Welsh. Horizon recognise the importance of the provision of bilingual health services for the construction workforce and the local Welsh-speaking population, and is considering ways to support the recruitment of bilingual GPs, where additional capacity is required. Please refer to the Welsh Language Impact Assessment Interim Report for further information.			✓
44	10	No comment	No response required.		✓	
49	10	Wylfa newydd should have their own medical facilities	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
55	10	Investment in local sports facilities to accommodate the workforce will also provide better facilities for local community use and improve health & wellbeing.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 100032 (1) regarding impacts to local facilities. Horizon recognise the importance of the Wylfa Visitor Centre and Wylfa Sports and Social Club to the local community. The decommissioning of the			✓

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		Jobs created in servicing TWA in Holyhead area will provide careers, optimism and subsequent mental & physical health benefits	Existing Magnox site and the site preparation works of the Wylfa Newydd Project will however necessitate the closure of these facilities. Horizon is committed to mitigating the loss of the existing Wylfa Sports and Social Club. Horizon is in discussion with the local authorities to identify opportunities to upgrade existing leisure facilities or create new ones where possible throughout Anglesey to offset the closure of the existing Wylfa Sports and Social Club. Further details will be provided once discussions have progressed. Please refer to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report which considers how the Project and associated employment opportunities may impact upon health.			
57	10	Local facilities could be upgraded to accommodate increased demand and thus could be a legacy from the project to enhance health care provision for our next generation. eg A modern Dental facility is urgently needed to accommodate present needs of the island, but young dentists are not in a position to invest, this is an ideal opportunity	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓

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		and legacy for Horizon to get involved with at the earliest opportunity.				
61	10	We welcome the commitment to monitor the wider health and well-being of residents across North Wales. We agree with your assertion that there will be a positive effect on the health and well-being of the residents of the area due to the boost to the economy and work opportunities, access to training and education, and the contribution to ensuring an electricity supply. We think that the negative effects listed regarding the <u>substantial</u> change to the life and society of communities (crime, social tensions etc.) physical effects in terms of dust, noise and vibration, changes to the landscape etc. will be more likely to affect communities close to the site and so we have no further comments regarding these. In terms of positive effects on health and well-being that can result from improvements to roads and traffic we wish to express our	Thank you for your response, your comment is noted. Please refer to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report which considers how the Project and associated employment opportunities may impact upon health. Please refer to the Stage Two PEI Report which provides preliminary assessment results concerning the Project's likely socio-economic, air quality, noise and vibration, and landscape and visual impact. Please refer to volume B3 of the Stage Two PEI Report for preliminary assessment of the Project's potential traffic and transport related effects. Additionally, further information is provided in the Traffic and Transport Technical Note published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			✓

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		concern again that improvements near the site itself (especially from the Logistics Centre onwards) could cause problems further away, leading to the Logistics Centre. We are also concerned regarding the lack of understanding of the problems that could be caused to communities along the transportation route especially around the Britannia Bridge, and so consideration must be given to the effect on the health and well-being of communities further away from the site as a result, which can be reduced or mitigated by taking definite actions to ensure smooth movement of traffic all the way along the transport route. We note from your representation list that there is no member of Gwynedd Council on your Steering Group for this work and we would ask you to ensure that Gwynedd communities that will be affected get the same representation as Anglesey communities in these important discussions.	Since the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation, meetings have been held with the Isle of Anglesey County Council (IACC), Welsh Government, Gwynedd Council and Sustrans. These, together with the consultation responses, have helped to establish the scope of the traffic and transport assessment, to develop the approach to computer modelling and the information that should be used, and to define the assessment study area, outlined in figure B3.1 of the Stage Two PEI Report. In addition, assessments are being undertaken to assess the effects of the Wylfa Newydd Project on traffic conditions at the A55 Britannia Bridge. This is discussed in more detail in chapter 10 of the Main Consultation Document. Continued ongoing liaison will be undertaken with key consultees such as the IACC, Welsh Government and Gwynedd Council in order to support assessments which will be reported in the Environmental Statement accompanying the DCO application. This liaison will also involve how traffic and transport effects on the existing highway network and local communities will be mitigated.			

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10058	10	Our local doctors cannot cope with more work it might be better to have a separate health center on site	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
10059	10	Ensuring local surgery can cope with increased capacity.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
10064	10	Will there be a dedicated doctor, health services provided for the workers or will they use present local surgeries?	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
10066	10	Present surgeries are overstretched and would be inadequate.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
10069	10	There should be on-site medical facilities for construction workers so as not to put a drain on an already busy practice	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100004	10	Current health service would not be able to withstand such an impact of increased numbers. Ditto Police. Ditto Fire.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100015	10	There is a need to improve the existing infrastructure regarding expanding health service. It is already difficult to get an appointment with a Dr. in Amlwch. There is currently only 1 chemist. If possible	Please refer to the response to Response ID 100015 (2).			✓

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		make it 2 as it used to be and make sure it is open on a Sunday. Ambulance/Fire/Police services will all need improving.				
100027	10	On site health services	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100028	10	Please share the local services and improving them for the whole community.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100029	10	Concerns regarding additional pressure on already stretched service.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100030	10	Sharing local services, and improving them for everybody in the area.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100031	10	Ambulance service for the area needs dramatic improvement. Concerns also of the added pressure put on local services.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2) and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100032	10	Members are concerned that facilities are already stretched to capacity. Additional no of people moving to the area will put pressure on local services eg doctors, dentist, hospital, police all of whom are facing financial cut back and lack resources - investment required.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 100015 (2) and Response ID 100032 (1).			✓

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100034	10	All health services need looking at and improving to a standard that can cope with the influx of workers.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100036	10	The ambulance service for the area needs dramatic improvement. Concerns of the added pressure put upon local service.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100038	10	Health services already under pressure.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100039	10	Emergency/ambulance service requires dramatic improvements if to deal with added pressures.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 (2) and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100045	10	All forms of health care improved	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100046	10	Ambulance service for the area needs improvements. Concerns RE: Additional pressure on current services eg. GP practice.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 (2) and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100047	10	The ambulance service for the area needs dramatic improvements.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 100015 (2) and Response ID 100032 (1).			✓
100048	10	Ambulance services for the locality needs dramatic improvement.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 100015 (2) and Response ID 100032 (1).			✓

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100051	10	Provision of separate private services for use specially by the workers should be implemented.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100052	10	Health care in general improved	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100057	10	We will need more doctors maybe another surgery.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100058	10	Local health services will need to be improved, especially the ambulance service.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 (2) and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100059	10	Provision of separate private services for use specially by the workers should be implemented.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100067	10	There are currently no dental services on the island taking new or private patients & I'm sure GP surgeries are under pressure - need to make sure this is addressed.	Please refer to the response to Response ID 38 (2).			✓
100068	10	There are concerns that current facilities and infrastructure will not be able to cope with an increase in local population i.e. GP surgery, ambulance service, hospital. Community safety and policing also a concern funding and support required ASAP	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 (2) and ID 100015 (2).			✓

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		so services are developed in time to meet the first influx of Horizon workers.				
100026	10	The ambulance service for the area needs dramatic improvement.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 (2) and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100046	10	Ambulance service for the area needs improvements. Concerns re: additional pressure on current services eg GP practice.	Please refer to the responses to Response ID 38 (2) and Response ID 100015 (2).			✓
100072	1	This letter is a response to the Horizon informal consultation and comments are in relation to information provided in the “Wylfa Newydd Project Update” January 2016 and the “Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy” January 2016 documents. The Health Board responded to PAC 1 Consultation on 5th December 2014, a copy of our response is attached for completeness. At that point we flagged the lack of detailed information to be able to respond fully and assess the impact on primary and secondary care services. At that point we understood there would be an	Thank you for your response to the Project Update January 2016 and to the Stage One Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon acknowledge that there was a lack of detail, particularly from the perspective of statutory bodies, within material published during those consultations. This was however unavoidable due to the infancy of the Project’s development. A significantly greater level of detail, both in terms of Project design and impact assessment, has now been published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation. Horizon invited comment on this published material, which included consideration of potential impacts on health services. Please refer in particular to the Stage Two			✓

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		increase in the local population in the order of 4,000 to 8,500 because of temporary workers and believe that would have a knock one effect on a range of health care services. We also highlighted the opportunity for legacy benefits for health and well-being if planned appropriately. We recommended that a detailed population health needs assessment be undertaken to better understand the impact and asked for financial support to the Health Board to enable us to commission experts to profile impacts on health and the knock on effect for services in terms of staff and building requirements. We asked for additional funding as we didn't have the internal capacity and expertise to undertake this work. To date the Health Board has not received a response from Horizon. Horizon have published a 'Summary of Pre-Application Consultation Stage 1 Feedback' document which reports on the PAC 1 consultation process, documentation and summarise feedback from consultees at a	HIA Interim Report and to volume B1 of the PEI Report. Horizon has undertaken a lot of work on the capacity requirements of the workforce and have a better understanding of the construction worker profile, with the required underpinning information to support the studies. Further details on the worker profile can be found in Volume B1 of the PEI Report and chapters 8 and 9 of the Main Consultation Document. Horizon has held further consultation with the BCUHB and will continue to engage with the BCUHB going forward. Further information has now been published regarding the impact on health services. Please refer to the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials, including chapter 19 of the Main Consultation Document, the HIA Interim Report, and PEI Report. Please refer to chapter 9 of the Stage Two Main Consultation Document and to the Construction			

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		high level. There is no reference to the impact on health services in the document; the only reference to health is under 'Community Benefits' with 'support and enhancement of local healthcare provision'. We believe this omission is significant in that the development poses a significant challenge in the provision of primary and secondary care services, given the significant increase in the population of the island during the construction stage of up to 6,900 people who are not currently resident on the island. This figure is some 10% of the current island population and is 40% and 20% of the current populations of Amlwch and Holyhead respectively which without significant mitigation will have a negative impact on our ability to deliver primary care services for these areas and will be an overall financial drain on the Health Board due to the temporary nature of the population change and lags in population funding formulas recognising any more permanent change to the population of the island.	Workers Accommodation Strategy for further information regarding the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. The Project's potential impact upon health care service provision, including GP practices, is being assessed in detail as part of an EIA. Please refer to the Stage Two PEI Report (volume B1), and to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report, for further information. In order to mitigate the demand for additional GP and dental care, service planning discussions are in progress with BCUHB and other service providers to determine how and where services would be provided for construction workers. The options being considered include the enhancement of existing services or dedicated health care provision at the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Horizon will meet the workforce health care and dental care needs by whatever mechanism is agreed with BCUHB. Further information is provided in the HIA Interim Report.			

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		The context of our response is that currently primary and secondary care services in North Wales face significant challenges in terms of recruitment and retention, demography and estate to which a sudden increase in the population will have an impact. We are particularly aware that while the Holyhead and Amlwch areas currently have fully staffed GP practices they would not be able to meet the needs of the additional population in their current practice buildings or with their current staffing, without a negative impact on the provision to the indigenous population. There is a lead in time for estate enhancement and recruitment which is challenging given the proposed development timetable. On page 6 of the project update document you list the technical consultees, which does not include the Health Board, we are concerned that we do not have a formal process of engaging directly with Horizon, and that the impact on local health provision during construction stages in particular are not been given the necessary focus, and we	A HIA is underway to assess possible impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project on a range of health issues including effects on demand for medical and health care services. Any increased pressure by the Project on local or regional NHS services that could affect the health of people on Anglesey or in North Wales would be fully mitigated, for example by the use of on-site medical facilities and an on-site ambulance. The HIA Interim Report is available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. Health care resources will be in place prior to the arrival of a significant number of construction workers, to ensure that there is no period of overload. The level of resourcing will be commensurate with the number of construction workers on site. Health planning discussions between Horizon, the BCUHB and the wider health economy (e.g. ambulance services) are ongoing. The emerging Health and Well-being Strategy will set out the			

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		are working with limited information to assess the impact and be able to respond robustly when the planning applications and DCO are submitted. In terms of our response to the current informal consultation, we would make the following key points; 1. We are content that the HIA being undertaken by Horizon addresses the Public Health Issues, but we don't believe that we still have the information necessary to at present assess the impact on services, and while the options for worker accommodation are clearer we still lack information about the makeup of the workforce in terms of age and also the associated family members joining them which increase the population to be addressed further. 2. A key issue is the increase in temporary workers moving into the area. The document talks about 8,000 to 10,000, and a peak	broad approach to mitigating the effects on the existing health facilities on Anglesey. It is 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 is also preferred to split workers requiring temporary accommodation between the north and west of Anglesey to limit impacts and widen the potential benefits from these developments. The Temporary Workers' Accommodation is to be provided in campus-style developments, with each site capable of accommodating at least 500 accommodation units with services such as a canteen, welfare facilities, sports, leisure and recreation facilities, as well as central bus pick up and drop off points to transport workers. The preferred sites include: Provision for 500 workers within the main works site;			

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		increase of some 9,200 being used as a working assumption. 3. Of these 9,200, 6,900 will be housed on the island and not commute. 4. An increase of 6,900 people plus potentially family members is an increase in the population of the island of circa 10% and the proposed accommodation options are all in the North of the Island meaning that the impact on primary and community services will fall on a relatively small number of practices and other health services and buildings. 5. Working on an average GP list size of 1:1,800 means that we require an additional 3.85 GPs to meet the potential needs of the worker and an associated increase in the buildings available to meet this new demand. Otherwise there will be a negative impact on current services to the indigenous population. 6. In addition to impact on GPs we believe there will be an impact on a range of community services and given the scale and type of development an impact on emergency services at Ysbyty Gwynedd and Ysbyty Penrhos Stanley.	• Kingsland and Cae Glas (Land and Lakes) near Holyhead for 3,500 workers (converted to tourist use after construction); • Madyn Farm near Amlwch for up to 200 workers (can be converted to permanent social housing after construction); and • Rhosgoch for 500 bed spaces In addition, there remains the option of a further 1,000 beds at Rhosgoch (taking the total there to 1,500) and an alternative of up to 800 on two sites in Amlwch (Sites A and B, to the west and east of the B5111). Further information can be found in chapter 9 - Construction Worker Accommodation Strategy of the Stage Two Main Consultation Document. It is intended that each of the Temporary Workers' Accommodation sites would operate as independently as possible, limiting the need to use existing services and community facilities.			

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		7. The lag in population based funding formulas means that an increase in the population will mean the Health Board will not be resourced to meet the increased cost of providing these services. Where workers do not register with local services, but remain as temporary residents, the Health Board may never receive the funding at all. 8. Current primary care services are based in Holyhead and Amlwch. These services do not have the capacity, human or physical to meet the potential growth in demand and mitigation needs to be put in place to address these. 9. The Health Board urgently needs clarity on the final location of the workforce accommodation to map impact and plan accordingly. A wide distribution of accommodation may not be the best solution to meeting primary health care, and grouping as close as possible, if addressed by either a private or funded NHS model maybe more efficient and easier to address than if distributed across multiple practices.				

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		10. In terms of the two options for accommodation for up to 4,000 people in either Holyhead or Rhosgoch, we would support the Holyhead option as this area has three GP practices that with appropriate physical and human resource enhancements could provide the necessary primary care services. Our concern about Rhosgoch is that this would put pressure on the single practice in the area and may not provide the legacy benefit that we could envisage if provided in the Holyhead area. 11. The option for Horizon to provide some or all of the local healthcare provision needs further explanation. As, while it may seem attractive in protecting existing services it will face the same challenges as the Health Board has in terms of recruitment; it will potentially not extend to family members and may not integrate well with existing primary, secondary and community services and may attract existing local NHS workers into this employment, depleting local services and expertise. 12. We are concerned that the lack of information and the timescales for decision				

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		on accommodation makes planning and responding in the timescales a challenge. 13. We believe there are potential legacy benefits in terms of new health buildings and services if planned and funded appropriately, without detriment to the existing local population. In summary therefore we urgently require a commitment from Horizon to establish senior level contacts to be able to share information in confidence to be able to understand each other's plans for the development and the associated opportunities for mitigation and legacy benefits.				
100069	8	There is a need to ensure the public living close to the site and these living over a wider area can have confidence in the emergency preparedness arrangements that are being put in place. This will require robust risk assessments, multi agency engagement and public participation during the site development, its commissioning, and when	Horizon has a “duty of care” to both employees and members of the public. Additionally, there is a moral expectation on the organisation to seek to reduce the effect of accidents and injuries on the public, its workforce and the environment. This includes compliance with legislation and regulation requires robust arrangements to be in place for specific hazards and risks. Furthermore, intervention by			✓

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		the site is fully operation. It will be particularly important to ensure that the detailed emergency planning arrangements required for the worst reasonably foreseeable incident are capable of being extended and implemented over a wider area in the event of a less likely, but possible incident	Horizon to reduce the consequence of an incident helps to reduce the potential costs, such as reducing the requirement for repair or replacement of plant and/or equipment, additional labour and loss of income. Horizon's HIA Interim Report considers people's views with regard to the Power Station and the ways that people's health and well-being might be affected and work will be undertaken to identify appropriate courses of action. Please refer to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report for further information. Horizon's Environmental Emergency Preparedness and Response Procedure is being developed; this will include details of potentially polluting material locations and a plan to contain and clean up any incidents or spills to prevent significant effects on the environment. It will provide a pathway for reporting environmental pollution incidents. Emergency preparedness plans will be developed in consultation with the Emergency Services and the local, regional and national Emergency Response Framework. With the announcement of Menter Newydd, Horizon's delivery partner and Tier 1 contractor, Horizon are carrying out additional engagement around emergency preparedness.			

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			Horizon has had meetings with all the blue light services on Anglesey focusing on emergency preparedness for the Project. Further details will also be provided in the Health and Well-being Strategy that is currently under development. Horizon will continue to consult with key consultees as the design and assessment process progresses. Horizon will continue to engage multi agencies and the public in their design and assessment process to provide confidence in the emergency preparedness arrangements. A site specific safety case will be submitted to the Office for Nuclear Regulation prior to specific activities relating to the construction, commissioning and operation of the Power Station Site can proceed. The site specific safety case will describe the radiological hazards and measures to prevent or mitigate again harm being incurred. Further details on the site specific safety case can be found in chapter 22 of the Main Consultation Document,			

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			available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials.			
100069	8	The wider public health issues are being reflected in the HIA process. Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board is yet to receive the further detailed information requested in its PAC1 consultation submission. The health board maintains it requires additional information to enable it to assess the impact on local health services during the construction phase and will and 10 % - 20% on the population of Ynys Mon and the necessary mitigation measures to address this temporary but significant increase in the local population	Since the Project Update January 2016 consultation was undertaken, Project details have been developed further. The appointment of Menter Newydd, Horizon's delivery partner and Tier 1 contractor, has enabled better understanding of the number and profile of workers required for construction. This information has been added into the socio-economic assessment and the HIA. Please refer to the Stage Two PEI Report and to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report for further information. In order to mitigate the demand for additional health care, service planning discussions are in progress with BCUHB and other service providers to determine how and where services would be provided for construction workers. The options being considered include the enhancement of existing services or dedicated health care provision at the Temporary Workers' Accommodation. Horizon will meet the workforce health care and dental care needs by whatever mechanism is agreed with BCUHB. Further information is provided in the HIA Interim Report.			✓

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100069	8	The Health Impact Assessment process is on-going and will be further developed subsequent to the PAC 2 consultation. Welsh Government officials have and will continue to be engaged and comment on the assessment process and initial findings, including the suggested measures Horizon is either already considering or will explore further as the project develops.	The HIA steering group allows for continued dialogue between Horizon, BCUBH, Welsh Government and other service providers on this topic. Horizon welcomed comment on information published as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation.			✓
100069	8	The HIA section in the project update also refers to the effects on wellbeing. This is welcomed and it is important for the assessment to consider wellbeing impact and mitigation measures, including potential effects on social care.	Please refer to the Stage Two HIA Interim Report for further information on well-being. In addition, Horizon is developing a Health and Well-being Strategy intended to mitigate adverse effects and provide details of potential long-term legacy benefits.			✓
100069	8	In light of the potential impacts on the fire and rescue services, the North Wales Fire and Rescue Authority (FRA) wishes to continue engaging with you on several aspects including design and construction of cooling water system, proposals for sea transport including the extend to which the exiting port	Horizon is pleased to continue dialogue with all emergency services, including the North Wales Fire and Rescue Authority. Please refer to the Main Consultation Document for further information on Horizon's proposals for the cooling water system, use of the Holyhead port and the Marine Off-Loading Facility and the use of road transport for the delivery of materials.			✓

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		of Holyhead will be used and proposals for road transport				
100064	10	10.1 Please refer to the 'Health & Wellbeing' section of the Wylfa Newydd Supplementary Planning Guidance (July 2014) which outlines the Council's objectives (page 33) and Guiding Principles on health & wellbeing (pages 57-62). 10.2 The Council would point out the lack of public conveniences along the A5025 from (and including) Valley to Cemaes as well as along the A55 across the island. 10.3 National Assembly for Wales' Health and Social Care Committee produced a report of evidence on the public health implications of inadequate public toilet facilities in March 2012 and the Public Health Wales Bill (2015) includes a proposal that all local authorities in Wales prepare a toilet strategy to address dwindling provision. Given the intended volume of construction traffic along the A5025 the Council would recommend that public accessible toilets	10.1 Comment noted. 10.2 The HIA Interim Report acknowledges the potential opportunity to provide public toilets, for which little provision is made on the A5025. 10.3 It is proposed to include toilet facilities at Associated Development sites, although these are not currently intended to be accessible to the public. Please refer to the Stage Two Main Consultation Document for further information. 10.4 A number of public footpaths, including the Wales Coast Path, would be affected by the Project, necessitating diversions and some closures. Potential effects and possible opportunities in respect of public access and recreation are assessed in volume B2 of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation PEI Report which considers the likely effects of the Wylfa Newydd			✓

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		should be included as part of the associated developments as we are already witnessing issues with this with ferry traffic. 10.4 The Council note that Horizon state that they will need to divert or close sections of the existing Wales Coastal Path for security or safety purposes and that they recognise that this could change recreational amenity in the area. If this is the case, specific mitigation should be employed to counter this consistent with GP 20 of the SPG. 10.5 In summary, ensuring that access to services is not adversely impacted by the construction workers is the most critical issue that the Council believes Horizon need to consider further.	Project on existing walking and cycling provision, and possible approaches to mitigation and enhancement. New footpaths and recreational routes are proposed to replace existing routes closed to facilitate construction. This network of new footpaths and recreational routes (including diverted/realigned routes) would be provided around the Power Station Site, through incorporation into the Landscape and Environmental Masterplan (LEMP) proposals for the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. Chapter 7 of the Main Consultation Document, part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials, provides further details. Figure 7.5 (of the same document) provides an indicative illustration of how the final landscaping proposals including paths would appear on completion of construction and during early operation of the Power Station. During the early stages of enabling works activities, it is proposed that the Wales Coast Path would			

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			route along the coast of Porth-y-pistyll and, subject to agreement with Magnox Limited and the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA), along the coastline in front of the Existing Power Station before continuing around the coastline of Wylfa Head. In advance of main construction, the Wales Coast Path would need to be re-routed to avoid the Power Station Site construction activities. This would involve moving the route inland to skirt along the construction boundary fencing between Cemlyn Bay and Cemaes, before linking back to the coastal route to Wylfa Head. This would maintain continuity of the route, connections to key destinations and also allow users views over some of the construction activities for the Power Station. Horizon is working with the NDA, Magnox Limited and the relevant regulators for the Power Station to explore the potential to reinstate the Wales Coast Path along the coastline of Porth-y-pistyll once the Power Station is operational. This is an aspiration of consultees that has been recognised by Horizon during the analysis of the Stage One Pre-			

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			Application Consultation and the Project Update January 2016 responses. 10.5 The Project's likely impacts relating to local facilities and infrastructure are being assessed as part of an EIA. Preliminary assessment findings are available within the Stage Two PEI Report. A range of investment is proposed in order to mitigate adverse effects associated with the Project and to assist the local community to maximise their benefit from the Project. Measures include physical infrastructure improvements, contribution to community facilities and services, and education and skill building programmes. Further details on community benefits can be found in chapter 21 of the Main Consultation Document, available as part of the Stage Two Pre-Application Consultation materials. A HIA is underway to assess possible impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project on a range of health issues including effects on demand for medical and			

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Annwyl XX,

Ymgynghoriad ar Wylfa Newydd, gorsaf bŵer niwclear newydd ar Ynys Môn

Rwyf yn ysgrifennu atoch gan fod adran 42(1)(a) o Ddeddf Cynllunio 2008 ac Atodlen 1 o Reoliadau Cynllunio Seilwaith (Ceisiadau: Ffurflenni a Gweithdrefnau Rhagnodedig) 2009 yn datgan ei bod yn rhaid i ni ymgynghori â chi.

Rydym wedi cael ar ddeall eich bod yn berchen, yn defnyddio neu fod gennych ddiddordeb mewn tir gerllaw safle Gorsaf Bŵer Wylfa Newydd ei hun, neu un o'r datblygiadau eraill sy'n gysylltiedig â Phrosiect Wylfa Newydd. O'r herwydd, rydym yn cysylltu â chi i weld a oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau ar ein cynigion.

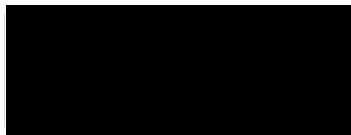
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Gallwch anfon eich sylwadau atom drwy ysgrifennu atom yn ein cyfeiriad Rhadbost 'Rhadbost WYLFA NEWYDD' neu drwy anfon e-bost atom yn ymholiadauwylfa@horizonnuclearpower.com. Gwnewch yn siŵr eich bod yn cyflwyno eich sylwadau erbyn **3 Ebrill 2018**.

Maes o law bydd Horizon yn cyflwyno cais am orchymyn cydsyniad datblygu ar gyfer Wylfa Newydd. Os bydd y cais yn cael ei dderbyn i'w archwilio, byddwn yn rhoi gwybod i chi sut y gallwch gymryd rhan yn y broses, os byddwch yn dymuno gwneud hynny.

Os hoffech chi drafod ein Prosiect yn fanylach, gallwch ffonio 0800 954 9516 neu anfon neges i ymholiadauwylfa@horizonnuclearpower.com.

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Dear XX,

Consultation on Wylfa Newydd, a new nuclear power station on Anglesey

I am writing to you in your capacity as a prescribed consultee, as defined by section 42(1)(a) of the Planning Act 2008 and the Infrastructure Planning (Applications: Prescribed Forms and Procedure) Regulations 2009, Schedule 1.

It has come to our attention that you own, occupy or have an interest in land near to either the Wylfa Newydd Power Station site itself, or one of the other developments associated with the Wylfa Newydd Project. As such, we are contacting you to see if you have any views regarding our proposals.

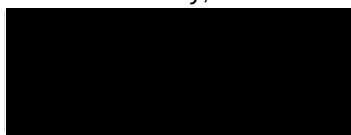
I've enclosed a USB card loaded with all our Stage One, Two and Three pre-application materials as well as our recent Consultation on Additional Land documents. These documents can also be viewed online at www.horizonnuclearpower.com/consultation.

You can send us your comments by writing to us at Freepost WYLFA NEWYDD or by emailing us at wylfaenquiries@horizonnuclearpower.com. Please ensure your comments are received by us no later than **3 April 2018**.

Horizon will shortly be submitting an application for a development consent order for Wylfa Newydd. If the application is accepted for examination, we will notify you and inform you of how you can engage in the process, should you wish to do so.

If you'd like to discuss our Project in more detail, you can call 0800 954 9516 or email wylfaenquiries@horizonnuclearpower.com.

Yours sincerely,



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