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Dear Planning Inspectors,

I'm writing to you tonight with a final plea that you recommend that planning consent should not be granted to the proposed Sizewell C development.

In times when we are increasingly learning about the detrimental effects of our actions on our planet, it would be a tragedy if this project went ahead.

It will devastate vast swathes of our beautiful AONB without delivering many of the supposed benefits. It is a misguided project in the wrong place, and would not be built quickly enough to solve the UK's predicted fuel demand shortfall.

The project is costly beyond belief, money which could be better spent investing in a cohesive renewable strategy and developing ways to store power efficiently.

Nuclear energy is not "green". There is no solution to the waste and this is a toxic legacy to leave for future generations.

All over the world, people are realising that the time to act to save our planet is now. The Earthshot pledge to protect and restore nature notes that "Species all over the world face extinction as their homes are destroyed, but destroying nature threatens our lives too.

Forests and natural land are vital to human health and happiness, helping to prevent global warming and producing oxygen that we breathe. We must act now to protect our future.

We choose to repair and preserve the habitats that our animals need to live, from rainforests and grasslands, to wetlands, lakes and rivers."

Destroying precious habitats runs counter to this and is avoidable by choosing to locate any large nuclear projects, if anywhere, on brownfield or industrial sites, not in wonderful and beautiful natural areas.

Others have argued about the unsuitability of the EPR reactor with much more understanding than I could, but it is clear to the lay person that the technology has an appalling track record. The Suffolk coast does not have the infrastructure to support a project of this scale.

EDF have not been able to confirm many of their plans, with so many changes introduced as the DCO process has progressed and even now their proposals are full of 'ifs' and uncertainties.

I would end with the words of Simon Armitage, the poet laureate:

so the peloton passed  
*like a line from a poem*  
across the eye,  
millipede legs  
scuttling for Holme Moss |  
we trod in its slipstream,

authorised trespass,  
the main road  
cordoned-off

to petrol and piston,  
the tarmac kindly and warm  
to our bare feet,

an asphalt fairway  
vaulted by sycamore, rowan, beech,  
woods to both sides

reinstated as woods |  
when a thought approached  
in the form of a child

tightrope-walking the white lines  
between cats' eyes | she said:  
*If I breathed the word  
that disappeared all people  
in the world,  
leaving the world  
to the world, would you  
say it? Would you  
sing it out loud?*

Kind regards,  
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