

## Stakeholder Meeting Note

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<b>Meeting with</b>	<b>David Jones MP</b>
<b>Meeting date</b>	<b>28 July 2010</b>
<b>Attendees (IPC)</b>	<b>Andrew Phillipson, Tom Carpen</b>
<b>Attendees (non IPC)</b>	<b>David Jones MP</b>
<b>Location</b>	<b>Portcullis House, London</b>

<b>Meeting purpose</b>	<b>To discuss consultation process for proposed windfarm at Clocaenog</b>
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<b>Summary of outcomes and record of any advice given</b>	<p>AP explained the IPC's policy of openness and advised that any advice given would be recorded and published in line with the Planning Act 2008.</p> <p>DJ explained that he was meeting in his capacity as a constituency MP for Clwyd West.</p> <p>Discussion focused on the timetable for the application, the process for handling the application within the IPC taking account of the government's proposed changes, the role of welsh representatives, and detail around the way applications will be examined.</p> <p>AP and TC advised that formal consultation was expected to start in October 2010, with an application expected in Spring 2011. They emphasised the importance of the pre-application process in identifying issues transparently.</p> <p>AP advised on the timetable for examination should an application be made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 28 days to consider whether to accept an application</li> <li>• Indeterminate amount of time, established on a case by case basis, to receive initial representations, publish an initial issues report and arrange a preliminary meeting (should an application be accepted).</li> </ul>
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<b>Circulation List</b>	Attendess
	Pete Bond (IPC Communications)