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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

### 1.1 Overview

- 1.1.1 This document sets out the responses of BSSL Cambsbed 1 Limited ('the Applicant') to the Relevant Representations (RRs) submitted in relation to the Development Consent Order (DCO) application for the East Park Energy project ('the Scheme').
- 1.1.2 The application for the Scheme was received by the Planning Inspectorate on 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2025 and was then accepted for examination on 30<sup>th</sup> October 2025. The period for registering as an Interested Party to submit a RR ran from 26<sup>th</sup> November 2025 to 14<sup>th</sup> January 2025. The RRs received were published on the Planning Inspectorate website on 29<sup>th</sup> January 2026.

### 1.2 Purpose of this Document

- 1.2.0 The purpose of this document is to provide the Applicant's response to the RRs.
- 1.2.1 This document should be read alongside the **Applicant Response to Relevant Representations: Host Authorities, Statutory Environmental Bodies, and Other Interested Parties April 2026 [EN010141/DR/8.8]**, which provides the Applicant's formal response to the Relevant Representations (RRs) submitted by the three host local planning authorities (the 'Host Authorities'), the statutory environmental bodies, and other interested parties.
- 1.2.2 This document sets out the Applicant's response to matters raised by other interested parties.
- 1.2.3 In line with the approach taken to reviewing feedback in the **Consultation Report [APP-023]**, a coding framework has been used to capture and summarise the RRs from these stakeholders, identifying common themes and issues.

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- 1.2.4 Many of the RRs cover different topics and each has been assigned multiple codes to highlight the different issues covered in each submission. New classifications have also been added on an ad-hoc basis during the review of submissions, allowing for further breakdown of themes.
- 1.2.5 To ensure quality of analysis, checks have been made on the identification of codes and associated themes by a senior member of the project team.
- 1.2.6 **Appendix A** of this document sets out the coding framework used to review the relevant representations, along with the codes assigned to each response.

### 1.3 Document Structure

- 1.3.1 This response document is structured as follows:
- Section 2.0 - Other Themed Responses
  - Section 3.0 - References
- 1.3.2 The documents submitted with the DCO Application are referenced using the reference number assigned by the Planning Inspectorate (PINS) i.e. **[APP-XXX]**). The Applicant has referred to a series of updated documents, in particular, the Environmental Statement and the suite of management plans contained in Volume 7 (Other Documents) of the application. Where application documents have been updated as a result of the RRs the response sets out that the document is “**[as updated alongside this submission]**”

### 1.4 Note about National Policy Statements

- 1.4.1 Section 1.6 of the 2026 NPS EN-1 confirms that for schemes accepted for examination before the final publication of the approved 2025 amendments, the 2024 suite of NPSs should have effect. East Park Energy was accepted for examination in October 2025 prior to the final publication of the 2025 amendments. The 2024 NPSs, therefore, have effect for decision making.

- 1.4.2 All references to the NPSs in this document made by the Applicant are to the 2024 NPSs unless stated otherwise.
- 1.4.3 The Applicant has prepared a separate **Note on updated National Policy Statements EN-1, EN-3 and EN-5 [PDA-01]**

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## 2.0 Other Themed Responses

### 2.0 Overview

2.0.1 The following sections of this chapter consider each topic and associated themes in turn, including a summary of the points assigned under each code and the Applicant's response to each.

### 2.1 General

#### **General support for the Scheme**

2.1.1 Some of those who submitted RRs indicated their general support for the Scheme. The main reasons for the respondents adopting this view include:

2.1.2 The environmental protections that have been built into the design of the Scheme (including where archaeology findings were identified);

- Support for improving the UK's energy security;
- Support for clean energy and achieving net zero; and
- Support for increasing the UK's energy supplies.

2.1.3 The Applicant welcomes the support received for its proposals, which would boost the UK's energy security by connecting up-to 500 MW of clean, green electricity to the grid, thereby helping to reduce the UK's reliance on fossil fuels (including from overseas).

#### **General opposition to the Scheme**

2.1.4 Several of those who submitted a relevant representation indicated their general opposition to the Scheme. Detailed reasons for opposition to the Scheme are responded to elsewhere within this document.

2.1.5 The Applicant acknowledges the range of views expressed in the relevant representations. However, it also notes that the UK needs to take urgent

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action to respond to climate change and other geopolitical factors, such as instability in global energy markets.

- 2.1.6 The UK has a legally binding commitment to reduce carbon emissions to net zero (meaning that it will remove as much carbon from the atmosphere as we produce) by 2050, whilst Cambridgeshire County Council, Bedford Borough Council and Huntingdonshire District Council all have their own net zero targets.
- 2.1.7 As a country, the UK has already made a huge amount of progress towards meeting these targets. Government data shows that greenhouse gas emissions in the UK have fallen by 50% since 1990, but there's a lot more to do. Fossil fuels remain responsible for more than one quarter of the UK's total electricity supply, whilst demand for electricity is forecast to roughly double between now and 2050. Renewable sources of energy, such as solar power, will be crucial to helping replace fossil fuel energy sources and to meeting future increases in energy demand.
- 2.1.8 The approach to siting the Scheme is set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 3: Alternatives and Design Evolution [APP-039]** and the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**.

### **General support of solar**

- 2.1.9 Some of those who submitted a relevant representation indicated their general support for solar energy generation, although some also stressed that this did not mean that they were necessarily in support of the Scheme as a whole.
- 2.1.10 The Applicant welcomes comments supporting solar. Solar energy is an important component of the Government's plans for Clean Power 2030, as set out in the statement of need at **Section 2 of the Planning Statement [APP-031]**. Solar energy is cheaper to produce than fossil fuels, along with being a means of boosting the UK's energy security and being quicker to deploy than some other sources of renewable and low carbon energy.

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2.1.11 Whilst it is outside of the scope of the Scheme, the Applicant agrees that there is also a need to build solar elsewhere, such as on warehouses and other existing buildings. However, rooftop-mounted solar installations account for only a small amount of the UK's total solar generation capacity at present. To meet the Government's ambitions to boost the amount of solar power capacity to the extent that is required, there is an established need to bring forward new ground mounted solar developments at the same time as better utilising rooftops.

### **Statement that solar energy is inefficient**

2.1.12 A considerable number of those who submitted RRs have raised concerns regarding the efficiency of solar energy generation in the UK climate.

2.1.13 Whilst the Applicant acknowledges these comments, solar energy is an important component of the Government's plans for Clean Power 2030, as set out in the statement of need at **Section 2 of the Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

2.1.1 The capacity factor and distribution of solar energy generation in the UK is well understood and the need for solar energy generation in the national energy and policy context is set out in both NPS EN-1 and NPS EN-3. The overarching need for the Scheme is also summarised in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**. The Applicant has set out their approach to 'overplanting' and maximising efficiency whilst minimising curtailment at paragraphs of 5.6.5 and 5.6.6 of the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**. This approach is supported by footnote 92 of NPS EN-3.

### **General support for renewable energy / clean energy**

2.1.2 Some of those who submitted RRs set out their general support for renewable energy and clean energy, although some also stressed that this did not mean that they were necessarily in support of the Scheme.

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2.1.3 The Applicant acknowledges the range of views on energy technologies. To meet the UK's net zero targets, it is estimated that around 90 Gigawatts (GW) of solar will be required by 2050 – this is above and beyond the Government's current solar targets. Solar power is a clean source of electricity, meaning that no carbon emissions are created when energy is generated in this way.

2.1.4 Some of the other benefits associated with solar include:

- Solar power is cheaper to produce than fossil fuel sources of electricity;
- Solar and battery storage support the UK's energy security by providing more homegrown power; and
- Solar is generally quicker to build than other sources of renewable or low carbon power.

2.1.5 **The Planning Statement [APP-031]**, which has been submitted as part of the application, sets out the need for the Scheme at Section 2, and how the Scheme is in accordance with national and local planning policy.

**Statement recognising need to reach Net Zero / climate change is a threat**

2.1.6 Many of those that submitted RRs recognised the need to reach Net Zero and the growing threat of Climate Change.

2.1.7 The Applicant agrees with those comments. The UK needs to take urgent action to respond to climate change and other factors, such as instability in global energy markets. The UK has a legally binding commitment to reduce carbon emissions to net zero (meaning that it will remove as much carbon from the atmosphere as we produce) by 2050, whilst Cambridgeshire County Council, Bedford Borough Council and Huntingdonshire District Council each have their own net zero targets.

2.1.8 As a country, the UK has already made a huge amount of progress towards meeting these targets. Government data shows that greenhouse gas emissions in the UK have fallen by 50% since 1990, but there's still a lot to

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do. Fossil fuels are still responsible for more than one quarter of the UK's total electricity supply, whilst demand for electricity is forecast to roughly double between now and 2050. Renewable sources of energy, such as solar power, will be crucial to helping replace fossil fuel energy sources and in meeting future increases in energy demand.

### **General opposition to Net Zero / scepticism about climate change**

- 2.1.9 Some of those that submitted RRs questioned the need for Net Zero and the Net Zero policies being pursued by Government.
- 2.1.10 The Applicant acknowledges the range of views expressed in the RRs. However, it also notes that the UK needs to take urgent action to respond to climate change and other factors, such as instability in global energy markets.
- 2.1.11 There is overwhelming agreement amongst the scientific community that climate change is occurring, largely due to rising levels of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change provides policy makers with regular scientific assessments on climate change, its implications, and potential future risks. More information on climate change can be found on [GOV.UK](https://www.gov.uk).

### **General concern regarding safety**

- 2.1.12 A number of people raised general safety concerns, which include:
- fire risk from the BESS and, to a lesser extent, Solar Panels,
  - the safety and security of the site during both construction and operation (theft of panels / equipment),
  - highway safety and safety to users of the local Public Right of Way (PROW) network during construction and decommissioning, and
  - the suitability of access to the wider site for emergency vehicles.
- 2.1.13 Safety of local communities is a key priority for the Applicant during the construction, operation and decommissioning phases of the Scheme.

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- 2.1.14 Regarding the risk of fire from the BESS, the Applicant has prepared an **outline Battery Safety Management Plan (oBSMP) [APP-162]** and accompanying **Plume Study** as part of the application which sets out how the BESS will be managed safely across the lifetime of the Scheme. Production of the **oBSMP [APP-162]** has been informed by the National Fire Chief's Councils guidance on BESS development.
- 2.1.15 In relation to firefighting measures and responder access, paragraph 4.1.5 of the **oBSMP [APP-162]** sets out the approach to suppression and ventilation arrangements, including that any water-based suppression or thermal runaway propagation prevention systems must be capable of operating effectively in conjunction with gas exhaust/ventilation systems to minimise deflagration risk. The oBSMP also secures clear emergency access design, including a 6m access-route width around the BESS area and two separate fire service access points so that responders do not have to drive through a smoke or gas plume (paragraphs 4.2.3 to 4.2.4 of **APP-162**). The emergency plan is to be developed in consultation with the **Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service (paragraph 4.4.1, [APP-162])**.
- 2.1.16 As per Requirement 10 of the **draft DCO [APP-016]**, prior to commencement of the Scheme, a Battery Safety Management Plan must be submitted which must be in substantial accordance with the **oBSMP [APP-162]** and must be implemented as approved by the relevant local planning authority in consultation with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service.
- 2.1.17 During preparation of the **oBSMP [APP-162]** the applicant has consulted extensively with the Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service - CFRS (the service who would be responsible for dealing with a fire at the BESS) and also the Bedford Fire and Rescue Service. The Applicant has an agreed **Statement of Common Ground with the CFRS [PDA-019]** on fire safety matters relating to the Scheme.
- 2.1.18 The mitigation of potential effects to highway safety as a result of construction traffic is set out in the **outline Construction Traffic Management Plan**

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(oCTMP) [APP-156]. The application is also supported by an **outline Public Rights of Way Management Plan (oPRoWMP) [APP-160]** which sets out details on how public rights of way and cycle routes will be managed to ensure user safety during the construction, operation and decommissioning of the Scheme.

- 2.1.19 Site safety procedures will be managed in accordance with Construction, Operation and Decommissioning Management Plans, set out as requirements in the **draft Development Consent Order [APP-016]**.
- 2.1.20 The Scheme design incorporates appropriate security measures in line with industry best practice, including perimeter fencing, monitored access points, and CCTV. These operational phase measures are intended both to protect the facility and to deter unauthorised access. The Applicant will also liaise with the local police and to ensure that security measures and responses are proportionate and effective.
- 2.1.21 The Applicant is satisfied that appropriate measures would be in place to ensure safety at all stages of the Scheme's life cycle.

**Statement that other energy generation is more efficient / preferred**

- 2.1.22 A number of people stated in their relevant representations that other energy generation, including wind, wave and nuclear, was more efficient and preferred.
- 2.1.23 The Applicant acknowledges the range of views on energy technologies. However, a mix of renewable energy development will be needed to meet the UK's net zero targets. The Government estimates that around 90 GW of solar will be required by 2050 as part of that mix, requiring significant delivery of solar energy development over the next 20 years. The relative efficiencies of solar energy development to other forms of renewable energy are acknowledged by the Government. However, they also have other benefits which is why they are seen an important part of the UK's future energy mix.

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2.1.24 The Scheme would make a significant contribution to the Government's targets alongside the other renewable energy schemes set out within the RRs.

### **Recognition of need for energy security**

2.1.25 Some of those who submitted a relevant representation recognised the need for energy security.

2.1.26 The Applicant welcomes these comments. Although energy prices have fallen from their peak in 2022, they remain higher than before the rapid price increases started in 2021. Furthermore, the recent conflict in the Middle East has resulted in the cost of fossil fuels increasing once again and demonstrating the fragility of the energy market to geopolitical matters and the over reliance of the UK's energy market to imported rather than indigenous energy generation. Energy prices in the UK are set based on the most expensive source of energy required to meet demand. Whilst gas is a smaller part of the UK's energy mix than it has been in the past, it can still be the single-largest part of the energy mix during peak times.

2.1.27 One of the ways the UK can avoid sudden future rises in the cost of electricity is by producing more homegrown power, thus reducing the reliance on importing oil and gas from overseas. The Scheme will directly support that.

2.1.28 More information on the need for the Scheme is included in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

### **Statement that the developer only cares about profit**

2.1.29 A number of RRs raised concerns that the Applicant was prioritising commercial gain over the perceived impacts of the Scheme.

2.1.30 Whilst the Applicant is a commercial entity, the Scheme would deliver a range of benefits to the community and the UK as a whole. The Scheme would boost the UK's energy security by connecting up-to 500 megawatts of power to the electricity transmission network. Up-to 400 megawatts of this total – enough

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energy to power 108,000 homes - would be from new, clean solar generation capacity, whilst the battery storage facility would have a capacity of an additional 100 megawatts. The Applicant will also create a Legacy Fund a total value of £6.4 million across the lifetime of the project for the local community. Additionally, the Scheme would also generate significant economic benefit, and a range of environmental enhancement measures, the delivery of which would be assured through the DCO.

- 2.1.31 As demonstrated in the Environmental Statement (ES), the Applicant has undertaken a comprehensive assessment of the Scheme and its design removing elements of land where constraints have been identified and reducing the energy generation potential of the Scheme as a result. They have been careful to balance the requirement of their grid offer with the overall impact of the Scheme as ensuring that the scheme is deliverable and commercially viable was also a relevant consideration.

#### **Statement that the Scheme impacts food security**

- 2.1.32 Many those who submitted a relevant representation raised concerns about the impact the Scheme would have on food security.
- 2.1.33 The Applicant has provided a full response on this matter, see reference **CCC-RR-60 in Table 3 of the Applicant Responses to Relevant Representations – Host Authorities, Statutory Environmental Bodies, and Other Interested Parties [EN010141/DR/8.8]**. It confirms that the scheme would not have any impact on food security based on the Government's position on the impact of solar development on food security and the proportion of agricultural land that would be lost compared to what is currently available nationally, noting ever improving crop production as a result of developing farming methods.

#### **Statement that local infrastructure is inadequate to handle the Scheme**

- 2.1.34 A number of RRs raised concerns about the Scheme's impacts on local infrastructure, particularly the local roads. Other mentioned the villages being

unable to manage large volumes of construction workers. Others mentioned the strain on emergency services capacity should there be an incident.

- 2.1.35 The Applicant has sought to reduce the need for construction traffic to utilise the existing local road network where possible as part of the Scheme. To facilitate this, the Applicant is proposing to predominantly use temporary access roads that would result in the majority of construction traffic bypassing Great Staughton, with no traffic movements associated with the Scheme through Little Staughton, Keysoe and Pertenhall. **Chapter 9 of the ES: Traffic and Transport [APP-048]** sets out that staff vehicles will be instructed to travel along the strategic road network to and from the main access point for the Site (via the B645 and A1(M)) where possible to avoid using roads through local villages. Construction personnel will be encouraged to lift share to reduce the volume of vehicles travelling to and from the Site.
- 2.1.36 As a result of the measures outlined above and in the DCO application, **ES Chapter 9: [APP-048]** concludes that the anticipated impact of the Scheme with regard to traffic and transport is likely to be negligible or minor with regard to driver delay, accidents and safety, pedestrian delay, severance, non-motorised user amenity, and fear and intimidation. A neutral impact is likely regarding public transport during construction, whilst the residual effects in relation to traffic and transport during the operational phase would be negligible and not significant in EIA terms, and for that reason operational phase transport effects were scoped out of detailed assessment. An **outline Construction Traffic Management Plan (oCTMP) [APP-156]** has been produced as part of the application and is secured by Requirement 8 of the **draft DCO [APP-016]**.
- 2.1.37 In terms of the capacity of local villages to cope with construction workers. The construction workforce is to be supported through welfare provision within the main and satellite construction compounds. The **outline Construction Environmental Management Plan (oCEMP) [APP-155]** states that temporary buildings within each compound would provide welfare facilities

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including canteen facilities, alongside toilets and showers, drying rooms and related welfare provision, and that mobile welfare units would move around the Site as work progresses.

2.1.38 Thus, whilst it is inevitable that some construction workers may wish to use local facilities (with the attending economic benefits that would bring). The Applicant would be making appropriate provision for the workforce on site, limiting the number that would need to seek alternative facilities / services in the surrounding area.

2.1.39 Regarding emergency services, the Fire and Rescue Service, Police and Ambulance services are amongst a range of consultees the Applicant sought feedback from during the consultation. An **outline Battery Safety Management Plan (oBSMP) [APP-162]** has been produced as part of the DCO application. This plan outlines the procedures proposed to be followed regarding battery safety and the final version of this plan will be approved by the relevant Local Planning Authority (LPA) in consultation with the local fire service.

2.1.40 For the reasons stated the Applicant does not consider there to be a significant issue regarding the impact of the Scheme on local infrastructure.

#### **Statement that national infrastructure (i.e Grid) is inadequate**

2.1.41 A number of RRs have called into question the adequacy of the national electricity grid to accommodate a development of this scale at a time when significant grid reform is being carried out.

2.1.42 Whilst it is acknowledged that the National Grid Group and National Energy System Operator (NESO), are undertaking fundamental reform and upgrading of the grid network throughout the UK, including the construction of hundreds of miles of new, high-voltage transmission lines and new connection rules, that should not affect the ability to connect the Scheme to the grid network.

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2.1.43 The Applicant made a formal application to the National Grid for a grid connection, whereupon it was established that Eaton Socon substation had capacity. The Applicant has subsequently entered into a connection agreement with National Grid to provide 400 MW of electricity generation to the Eaton Socon Substation. This ensures the supply of electricity to the existing grid network irrespective of any inadequacies in the wider grid network or the planned reforms.

**Statement that the proposal conflicts with or does not meet the requirements of Local/Neighbourhood Plans**

2.1.44 A number of RRs raised concerns about the Scheme's compliance with the policies of the Host Authorities Local Plans and Neighbourhood Plans.

2.1.45 As set out in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]** the principal policies for consideration of this Scheme are those within the relevant NPSs. However, both the local and neighbourhood plans remain "*important and relevant*" considerations under section 104(2)(d) of the Planning Act 2008.

2.1.46 The detailed assessment of the relevant policies within the Local Plans and Neighbourhood Plans is provided in the **Policy Compliance Document [APP-032]** which does **not** identify policy conflict with the relevant Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan policies.

**General support for changes made to the Scheme**

2.1.47 Some RRs included positive comments about how the Applicant has made changes to its plans over time, with specific reference to how it responded to the identification of a Roman Small Town as part of its archaeology surveys. These comments are welcomed.

**Concern regarding precedent set by the Scheme**

2.1.48 A few RRs have raised concerns that the Scheme could set a precedent that could influence the consenting / delivery of future developments, particularly large-scale solar developments.

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- 2.1.49 LPA planning decisions and other planning consenting mechanisms, such as a DCO determined by the Secretary of State, do not legally bind future decisions. Each application must be determined on its merits, taking into account the specific material facts that are relevant to that site and/or development. Essentially site characteristics, local plan policies, constraints, and impacts vary from one scheme to another, and the relevant decision maker should exercise planning judgment, rather than applying strict legal rules.
- 2.1.50 Although past decisions do not set a 'binding' precedent for other developments, it is relevant for them to be considered in the determination of planning applications. The courts have held that LPAs must consider similar past decisions to avoid inconsistent and unjustified outcomes. The most relevant case law in this regard is the *North Wiltshire DC v Secretary of State (1993) court of appeal decision* which confirmed that consistency is a material consideration, and that decision-makers must explain why they reach a different conclusion in similar circumstances.
- 2.1.51 In summary, planning consents do not set a legal precedent. However, they do carry weight as material considerations where circumstances can be proven to be comparable. It is for decision-makers to consider the facts of each application and where necessary justify any differences to avoid irrationality or inconsistency. Thus, for the Scheme to set a 'precedent' for other development, it would be necessary for the applicant to prove that, considering the specific circumstances and constraints associated with their site, the same circumstances apply as the Scheme. It would then be for the determining authority to decide if there is genuine similarity in the circumstances of each scheme and that they are being consistent in their decision making for that scheme. It is often the case that individual circumstances differ sufficiently from one site to another, such that any similarities only apply to certain aspects of the development, rather than setting a precedent for the whole scheme.

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2.1.52 It is therefore not the case that the grant of a DCO for the Scheme would set a binding precedent for similar development in the area, each would need to be considered in its own right.

**General opposition to changes / Statement that changes made to Scheme are negative**

2.1.53 A few RRs make negative comments about the changes that the Applicant has made during the pre-application stage, including a suggestion that the changes made were not significant enough or that specific changes requested (such as to the size of the Scheme) have not been made.

2.1.54 The Applicant disagrees with the assertion that it has not made significant changes to its plans over the course of the pre-application stage, including changes that have resulted in a reduction in the overall size of the Scheme. The more significant changes have included:

- Increasing the distance between proposed solar development and Bridleway 37 in Site A following the statutory consultation.
- Relocating the BESS and on-site substation to East Park Site D, following concerns about the BESS being near residential areas and areas of archaeological sensitivity,
- Removing solar development from several locations in Site B following the statutory consultation, and
- Removing solar development from several locations in Site C, including
  - where the site of a Roman Small Town was found prior to the statutory consultation, and
  - near Garden Farm and Staughton Manor following the statutory consultation.
- Solar development was removed from land north of “The Kangaroo” (residential property and boarding Kennels on Staughton Road), and the position and extent of offsets around The Kangaroo were subsequently adjusted further, in response to consultation feedback.

- Solar development fencelines have been realigned to provide suitable buffers to public rights of way and to remove development from areas identified as being within fluvial Flood Zones 2 and 3.
- All public rights of way offsets were reviewed to ensure minimum buffers either side of PROW corridors, in response to consultation concerns about insufficient separation from paths.
- Site access arrangements were changed in response to consultation feedback.

2.1.55 More detail on how the design of the Scheme has evolved can be found in the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**.

2.1.56 Based upon the above it is the Applicants position that they have made adequate changes and that those changes have been responsive to comments made during consultation on the process or as issues have arising from the environmental and technical assessment work.

#### **Statement that the Scheme will not make the UK more energy secure**

2.1.57 A number of RRs have commented on the average output of the Scheme, it's efficiency in winter, the production of energy during daylight spikes which, it is claimed, does not easily add to energy security due to it producing energy at the wrong time, specifically the height of summer.

2.1.58 The capacity factor and distribution of solar energy generation in the UK is well understood and the need for the Scheme in the national energy and policy context is clear, as outlined in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

2.1.59 Fossil fuels, much of which come from overseas, are still responsible for more than one quarter of the UK's total electricity supply, whilst demand for electricity is forecast to roughly double between now and 2050. Renewable sources of energy, such as solar power, will be crucial to helping replace fossil fuel energy sources and to meeting future increases in energy demand. Indeed, the Government estimates that around 90 GW of solar energy

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generation will be needed as part of the UK's overall energy mix by 2050, a very significant increase on what is being generated today.

2.1.60 Although energy prices have fallen from their peak in 2022, they remain higher than before the rapid price increases started in 2021. Furthermore, the recent conflict in the Middle East has resulted in the cost of fossil fuels increasing rapidly once again, demonstrating the fragility of the energy market to geopolitical matters and the continued over reliance of the UK's energy market to imported energy.

2.1.61 One of the ways the UK can avoid sudden future rises in the cost of electricity is by producing more homegrown power, thus reducing the reliance on importing oil and gas from overseas. The Scheme would directly support this goal.

#### **Concern regarding the Applicant's experience or credibility**

2.1.62 The Planning Act 2008 sets out a highly structured, evidence-based process to the determination of DCO applications focused on:

- compliance with National Policy Statements (NPS),
- environmental impacts and mitigation,
- adequacy of consultation,
- land rights and compulsory acquisition tests,
- policy,
- need, and
- planning balance and legal / procedural correctness.

None of which include a requirement to assess whether the applicant is an experienced or reputable developer.

2.1.63 During the examination of a DCO application there is no discretion for PINS to consider the promoter's business history, financial standing, or credibility, unless it directly affects a statutory test and, specifically, an applicant's ability to fund compulsory acquisition. Noting that in the case of this Scheme the

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Applicant has provided a Funding Statement [APP-020] with their **draft DCO [APP-016]**.

2.1.64 In making a final decision the Secretary of State is bound by the Planning Act 2008, the relevant NPSs and PINS evidence-based report, the identity or reputation of the developer is not a consideration.

2.1.65 In short, a developer's experience or credibility is not a relevant consideration for the Secretary of State or PINS when determining a DCO application. The DCO regime is designed to assess the 'project' itself, not the promoter's reputation or track record.

### **Comment about impact of development on energy prices/security**

2.1.66 A number of RRs have commented on the average output of the Scheme, its efficiency in winter, the production of energy during daylight spikes which it is claimed does not easily add to energy security due to it producing energy at the wrong time, specifically the height of summer.

2.1.67 As set out in the response to the '*Statement that the PD will not make the UK more energy secure*', the capacity factor and distribution of solar energy generation in the UK is well understood and the need for the Scheme in the national energy and policy context is outlined in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

### **Concern about risk of fire**

2.1.68 A number of RRs have been made regarding the risk of fire. Most relate to the BESS and adequate access for emergency services / personnel, but others also reference the potential fire risk associated with other elements of the scheme.

2.1.69 Paragraphs 4.3.27 to 4.3.32 of the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]** explain that, at the outset of the design process, an AC-coupled (centralised) BESS solution was selected so that the BESS can be focused in a single compound and specific control measures can be put in place to manage the

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facility in the event of an incident such as a fire, rather than distributing equipment across the Site.

- 2.1.70 The detailed design of the BESS will be undertaken post-consent in accordance with the **Design Parameters and Principles Statement [APP-153]** and the **outline Battery Safety Management Plan (oBSMP) [APP-162]**. The **oBSMP** and accompanying Plume Study set out how the BESS will be managed safely across the lifetime of the Scheme. Production of the **oBSMP [APP-162]** has been informed by the National Fire Chiefs Council's guidance.
- 2.1.71 The **oBSMP [APP-162]** commits to procurement and design in accordance with recognised standards including NFPA 855 and UL 9540/UL 9540A, including large scale fire testing and consequence modelling to establish minimum separation distances and demonstrate loss will be safely limited to one enclosure. The **oBSMP [APP-162]** also specifies that battery module safety features will include (as applicable) liquid cooling and active thermal management, venting and gas channels, and thermal or multi-sensor monitoring devices, with battery cells/modules certified and tested to relevant UL standards. For monitoring and control, the **oBSMP [APP-162]** identifies the minimum safety functions expected from the Battery Management System (BMS), including high cell temperature and thermal runaway trips and confirms that BMS controls will incorporate NFPA 855 monitoring features.
- 2.1.72 In relation to firefighting measures and responder access, the **oBSMP [APP-162]** sets out the approach to suppression and ventilation arrangements, including that any water-based suppression or thermal runaway propagation prevention systems. The **oBSMP [APP-162]** also secures clear emergency access design, including a 6m access-route width around the BESS area and two separate fire service access points so that responders do not have to drive through a smoke or gas plume. The emergency plan is to be developed in consultation with the Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service (CFRS).

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- 2.1.73 As per **draft DCO Requirement 10 [APP-016]**, prior to commencement of the Scheme, a Battery Safety Management Plan must be submitted in substantial accordance with the **oBSMP [APP-162]** and must be implemented as approved by the relevant local planning authority in consultation with CFRS.
- 2.1.74 During preparation of the **oBSMP [APP-162]** the Applicant has consulted extensively with the CFRS (the service who would be responsible for dealing with a fire at the BESS) and also the Bedford Fire and Rescue Service (BFRS). The Applicant has already agreed a **Statement of Common Ground with the CFRS [PDA-019]** on fire safety matters relating to the BESS and the Scheme in general. They are satisfied that they have addressed the concerns raised in the RRs.

**Concern regarding assurance of DCO requirements and the Applicant's commitments**

- 2.1.75 Concerns have been raised in a number of RRs about the Applicants willingness to discharge their DCO requirements and fulfil any other commitments they have proposed within their DCO application, including the mitigation proposed in the various management plans and the obligations in the operational and decommissioning phases.
- 2.1.76 An applicant for a DCO has strict legal duties to comply with the requirements set out in the "*made*" (granted) DCO, which is a bespoke piece of secondary legislation, and any associated legal obligations. The primary duty is to discharge these requirements is with the relevant Host Authority (BBC, HDC or CCC) or another designated body (as required) before commencing development. Thereafter, it remains a legal obligation to carry out the construction, operation and decommissioning of a development in accordance with the requirements of the DCO, any documents explicitly referred to in the DCO, and any documents submitted pursuant to the discharge of DCO Requirements.

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- 2.1.77 Schedule 2 (Requirements) of the **draft DCO [APP-016]** secures the mitigation and other measures identified in the ES and the wider application documents. Failure to comply with the terms of a made DCO is a breach of a statutory instrument, and is enforceable through the statutory regime, including criminal liability for breach of the terms of an order granting development consent (as per Section 161 of the Planning Act 2008). In such circumstances, the local planning authority can seek an injunction to restrain such activities (as per Section 171 of the Planning Act 2008).
- 2.1.78 The application's outline management plan framework commits to monitoring and reporting to demonstrate compliance and to ensure corrective action is taken where necessary, and to logging, reviewing and acting on complaints, with corrective actions recorded.
- 2.1.79 The Applicant considers the approach and legal framework for enforcement on this Scheme to be robust, and it is for that reason the Applicant will take their responsibilities seriously.

### **The Applicants submission documents lack detail generally**

- 2.1.80 A single RR refers to a general lack of detail within the Applicant's documents but does not elaborate further as to where there is perceived lack of detail or where the submission may be lacking.
- 2.1.81 The Applicant notes the general concern. However, it is important to recognise that the DCO application documents have been prepared on the basis of the established NSIP "*parameter and requirements*" approach, in which the DCO fixes a defined consent envelope so the maximum likely effects can be assessed. The necessary detail is secured through post-consent approvals under the DCO requirements, which will need to be discharged with the relevant host local planning authority (and consultees) before the commencement of a particular phase.
- 2.1.82 The approach to the Scheme is set out in the **Explanatory Memorandum to the DCO [APP-017]**. Where the application relies on management measures

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rather than fixed design detail, the **Design Parameters and Principles Statement [APP-153]** explains that the Scheme will be governed by a “*suite of detailed management plans*” which form part of the application documents and are secured by DCO requirements. The **draft DCO [APP-016]** then contains specific “*no commencement until approved*” controls which require the submission and approval of phase-specific final management plans that must be in substantial accordance with the submitted outlines.

2.1.83 Accordingly, the Applicant’s position is that their DCO application does not ‘lack detail’ in a way that would prevent proper assessment or control. The maximum design envelope has been defined and assessed through the Environmental Statement. The DCO would then secure the necessary subsequent detail through a structured set of pre-commencement and pre-commissioning approvals which must be discharged before works proceed.

**No meaningful plans to address a lack of local infrastructure for the project**

2.1.84 One of the RR’s alleges that the Applicant has not given enough consideration to the need for additional local infrastructure as a result of the scheme during both the construction and operational phase, this includes the suitability of the local highway network and the absence of planned improvements, the availability of local hotel accommodation and other local services during the construction phase.

2.1.85 These matters have all be addressed elsewhere within this document and as an overall conclusion it has been confirmed through each topic assessment in the ES and the various management plans, that there is no formal requirement for “*additional local infrastructure*” in the sense alleged. The assessed construction traffic effects are not significant and are managed through the **TA [APP-101]** and **oCTMP [APP-156]**, operational traffic effects are low and not significant, and the assessed demand for construction accommodation can be met within the existing local accommodation stock

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without adverse effects on availability, with other local service/community asset effects assessed as being minor or negligible.

**Comment regarding agricultural land research on site and a lack of transparency from the applicant**

- 2.1.86 It is alleged that during the initial consultation in October 2024, a member of the project team made reference to a specific project concerning the use of agricultural land. The RR is seeking transparency regarding the outcomes of the research.
- 2.1.87 The research that is being referred to is being carried out by Rothamsted Research, who are one of the oldest agricultural research institutions in the world. Rothamsted Research's input into the Scheme has comprised pre-application collaboration and ongoing preparatory research work, intended to underpin the proposed Agrisolar Research Area (**Work No. 10 – APP-009**) and to inform the Scheme's approach to soils, landscape.
- 2.1.88 Rothamsted was engaged during the pre-application phase to inform ideas around soil management and landscape, and this has led to a longer-term commitment to further engagement to develop innovation relating to agriculture and renewable energy. Consequently, they are currently working with the Applicant in the preparation of a site-specific report to support how photovoltaics could be optimally implemented within the Scheme.
- 2.1.89 Rothamsted are currently in the process of establishing a biodiversity baseline prior to installation of the PVs, focussed on pests, weeds and diseases and the beneficial invertebrates that control them, as part of understanding ecosystem services and how these may change through the Scheme. The intended output of this is to provide, over time, an assessment of the impact of PVs on soil condition and agricultural productivity, and any changes in biodiversity and regulating services (natural capital) within the PV area and adjoining fields.

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2.1.90 This will support the proposed Agrisolar Research Area within **Work No. 10 [APP-009]** allowing research into differing panel arrangements, heights and densities.

## 2.2 Consultation

### **General negative comments on consultation and engagement**

2.2.1 Some respondents gave negative feedback on the Applicant's approach to consultation and engagement, including on how the consultations had been carried out.

2.2.2 Whilst the Applicant notes these comments, it believes that it has sought to engage meaningfully with communities regarding its plans.

2.2.3 In particular, it notes the approach taken to the 2024 statutory consultation, and it sought to positively respond to feedback from the 2023 non-statutory consultation when carrying this out. For example, it held two additional consultation events, including a full public consultation event in Great Staughton and a series of 1:1 bookable meetings in Pertenhall. The Applicant also rebuilt the project website to improve accessibility to the detailed information provided as part of the statutory consultation.

2.2.4 The extent of consultation undertaken is summarised in the **Consultation Report [APP-023]** and associated **Appendices [APP-024 – APP-030]**.

### **Scepticism in process / Statement that the outcome is already decided**

2.2.5 Some RRs gave sceptical comments regarding the purpose and success of the Applicant's pre-application public consultations, including questioning the ability to influence the proposals through those consultations.

2.2.6 The Applicant disagrees with the characterisation of its statutory consultation, through which it sought to meaningfully engage with communities regarding plans for the Scheme in line with the requirements of the Planning Act 2008.

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- 2.2.7 In responding to this point, it is firstly important to recognise that public consultation is a legally required and highly influential part of the DCO consenting process because it, shapes the application before submission, ensures community concerns are formally considered, and provides evidence the Secretary of State relies on when deciding whether to grant consent. It is by no means a symbolic exercise as inadequate consultation can delay or even derail a DCO application. It is for this reason that the Applicant has taken their consultation seriously.
- 2.2.8 When carrying out the statutory consultation, the Applicant sought to positively respond to comments about how it undertook the non-statutory consultation where possible. For example, it held two additional consultation events, including a full public consultation event in Great Staughton and a series of 1:1 bookable meetings in Pertenhall. The Applicant also rebuilt the project website to improve accessibility to the detailed information provided as part of the statutory consultation.
- 2.2.9 The purpose of the in-person consultation events was to provide an opportunity for those interested to learn more about the proposals and speak to members of the project team. Many such conversations were held, with more than 300 people attending the events in total. However, the Applicant made clear during the consultation that respondents should also submit formal feedback via the feedback channels identified in the consultation material to avoid comments being paraphrased or misinterpreted.
- 2.2.10 The **Consultation Report [APP-023]** outlines how the consultation and engagement was delivered in line with the requirements of the Planning Act 2008. This includes a summary of how the Applicant has had regard to the responses received.

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### **Comment there were errors in consultation materials**

- 2.2.11 A few RRs noted that they had identified errors in some of the materials produced for the Applicant's pre-application consultation and within the application for development consent.
- 2.2.12 The Applicant notes a small number of errors have been identified in some of its materials. Wherever these are identified, it has sought to update the affected documents many of which will either have been submitted at procedural Deadline A or alongside this document at Deadline 1.

### **Comment the consultation materials being misleading or biased**

- 2.2.13 The Applicant notes the concerns raised and is sorry the respondents feel that way. However, the Applicant has a responsibility to fairly present the Scheme through the consultation materials. The Applicant created a suite of materials of varying complexity to meet the needs of a range of stakeholders. This included the consultation brochure and the Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEIR), which included a non-technical summary. In these documents the Applicant explained the project need and benefits, alongside details of the potential impacts and mitigation measures.

### **Statement that maps were not detailed enough**

- 2.2.14 A few respondents suggested that maps provided as part of the pre-application process were of insufficient detail.
- 2.2.15 The Applicant produced a range of maps and plans to varying levels of detail as part of its' pre-application public consultations. In addition to the overview plans included in the Consultation Brochure, Newsletter and Feedback, as part of the 2024 statutory consultation, the Applicant also published a series of detailed plans in Figures 2.1 to 2.7 of the PEIR. All information was also uploaded to the project website.
- 2.2.16 During the 2024 statutory consultation, a small number of comments were received about how the boundary of Site B was represented in the newsletter

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and consultation brochure. As a result of this, the Applicant made the decision to update the digital versions of both documents, along with the 'Our proposals' page of the project website, to more clearly show this boundary. The rest of the plans published at the consultation were considered to clearly show the boundary, and so were not changed.

- 2.2.17 This approach has continued following submission of the DCO application, with the Applicant providing top-level plans as part of newsletter updates and an extensive set of detailed plans throughout the suite of application documents.

**Concern regarding documents not being accessible or easy to understand**

- 2.2.18 A few RRs made comments about materials produced as part of the pre-application process or DCO submission being complicated or difficult to understand.
- 2.2.19 The Applicant has a responsibility to fairly present the Scheme through the consultation materials. The Applicant therefore created a suite of materials of varying complexity to meet the needs of a range of stakeholders during the pre-application process. This included the consultation brochure, non-technical summary of the PEIR and the PEIR itself. In these documents the Applicant explained the project need and benefits, alongside details of the potential impacts and mitigations which may be considered.
- 2.2.20 All consultation material was made available on the project website and was clearly signposted from the homepage. Paper copies of materials, including the feedback form and consultation document, were available at consultation events and available upon request through contact channels. The Applicant acknowledges that information provided in its application for development consent can be complex, given the nature of the topics being considered and discussed. In addition to the detailed ES provided as part of the application, it has also produced **ES Vol 4 Non-Technical Summary [APP-152]**. The

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non-technical summary has been written in non-technical language to provide a clear, accessible, and concise summary of the findings of the ES.

### **Concern that views will be ignored**

- 2.2.21 Some RRs raised concerns that their views on the Scheme had and/or would be ignored.
- 2.2.22 The Applicant has carefully considered all feedback received through the two rounds of pre-application consultation it undertook prior to submitting a the DCO application. It gave details of the feedback it had received, along with details of how the Applicant has had regard to this feedback, through the **Consultation Report [APP-023]** and its **Appendices [APP-023 – APP-030]**.
- 2.2.23 The Applicant has had, and will continue to have, further regard to comments as it progresses through the examination, including through hearings, written questions from the Examining Authority, and reviewing relevant representations and other submissions.

## **2.3 Application**

### **Application insufficiently addresses hydrology and flooding**

- 2.3.1 Within a number of the RR's, it is alleged that the DCO application document does not contain the necessary information to address:
- How the flow of water would change following the development.
  - How flooding would occur due to a change in land management.
  - The adequacy of flood mitigation measures and existing drainage infrastructure to accommodate 'additional' run off arising from the Scheme.
- 2.3.2 The potential for increased flood risk and surface water runoff from the development have been assessed within **ES Vol 2 Appendix 8-1 Flood Risk Assessment (FRA) [APP-098]** and the **outline Surface Water Management**

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**Plan (oSWMP) [APP-165]**, including assessment of future climate change scenarios. The latter confirms that neither runoff rates, volumes, nor runoff response times would be changed by solar panels in the catchment area. Justification for this is given within Section 6.5.1 of the **oSWMP [APP-165]**.

2.3.3 It is accepted that heavy machinery does have the potential to compact soil, particularly in clay-rich ground. However, this is a temporary construction-phase impact, for which several mitigations have been put in place.

2.3.4 The **oCEMP [APP-155]** has outlined the measures to be implemented during the construction of the Scheme to mitigate the impact of heavy machinery. Specifically, Table 5.9 of the **oCEMP [APP-155]** details how movement of plant and vehicles around the Site will be carefully controlled, including the use of low-pressure tyres to distribute weight (and thus prevent soil compaction). Further measures are detailed in the **outline Soil Management Plan (oSMP) [APP-161]**, such as:

- Restricting heavy plant movements on unstripped soils – use haul routes or existing farm tracks; and
- Using an excavator and dump truck method in preference to bulldozers/scrapers to reduce compaction.

2.3.5 These measures will ensure that short-term infiltration capacity is not significantly adversely affected.

2.3.6 Measures guarding against the risk of increased surface water runoff from solar panels have been described in the **oSWMP [APP-165]**. It sets out a requirement for monitoring of the ground around and under panels for areas of bare soil that may increase flood risk. Additionally, the **oSWMP [APP-165]** sets out that vegetation beneath and around the solar panel arrays will be restored and maintained under the existing hydrological regime. Ensuring that a grass/vegetative cover is sustained under the panels it will keep runoff characteristics close to pre-development conditions.

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- 2.3.7 Furthermore, subsequent to the submission of the DCO application the Applicant undertook additional pluvial hydraulic modelling for the Scheme, applying climate change allowances for the 2080s epoch. It was agreed at a meeting with the Environment Agency (EA) that pluvial modelling can be taken as representative of the flooding mechanisms from the minor watercourses through the Site.
- 2.3.8 The Applicant has shared the hydraulic modelling report with the EA for review and is awaiting confirmation they are satisfied with the results.
- 2.3.9 For the reasons stated, it is not considered that the Applicant has failed to consider or provide satisfactory information in relation to any of the matters raised within these RRs.

**Application insufficiently addresses ecology and wildlife.**

- 2.3.10 Many of the RRs have alleged that the assessment of effects in relation to ecology are deficient, whether this is in terms of the survey effort, the survey outcomes, mitigation measures or assessment conclusions.
- 2.3.11 The scope of the ecology assessment was agreed during the **EIA Scoping Exercise [APP-064 - APP066]** and has then been the subject of further consultation with Natural England and the Host Authorities. The Applicant has carried out their ecology assessment on the basis of the agreed scope of work, and it is their opinion that this has been sufficient to draw firm conclusions on the potential for the scheme to give rise to significant environmental effects.
- 2.3.12 The impact of the Scheme on ecology and wildlife is assessed in **ES Vol1 Chapter 7 Ecology and Nature Conservation [APP-043]**. For those receptors taken forward for detailed assessment (shown in **Table 7.13 of Chapter 7 [APP-043]**), construction and operational effects were assessed, which includes construction related disturbance and noise emissions from infrastructure during operation. The assessment concludes that there would be no residual significant adverse effects on any ecological receptor. It also

confirms that the Scheme would result in beneficial effects for many of the ecological receptors. Notwithstanding the suitability of the assessment the Applicant has continued to respond to consultee comments on ecology and this has resulted in an agreement with Natural England over the licensing of great crested newts and changes to the **oCEMP [as updated alongside this submission]** to allow for greater off-sets to species during the construction phase.

### **Application insufficiently addresses landscaping and visual mitigation**

2.3.13 A small number of the RR's have commented on the adequacy of the landscape mitigation that has been proposed by the application to screen / mitigate views of the Scheme. It is alleged that they won't grow as expected and won't provide adequate screening from public viewpoints.

2.3.14 This matter has been addressed in the Applicant's response to '*Statement that landscape / visual mitigation is insufficient*' in sub-section 2.17 below.

### **Comment about DCO process (admin - RR, stages etc)**

2.3.15 A number of the RRs have raised general concerns regarding the DCO process, including:

- It is unreasonable to expect ordinary people to review and understand complex technical reports submitted in support of the application, they don't have time to review them properly.
- whether the Applicant's DCO submission meets the necessary requirements for acceptance as a DCO project – although there is no clarity on which aspect of regulation and guidance it fails to meet.
- whether the Applicant has deliberately chosen to join up land Parcels A-D so they can apply for a DCO and circumvent the local planning process (within which, they assert, the Scheme would be considered less favourably).

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- Whether the Scheme should actually be considered a national infrastructure project requiring a DCO.
- 2.3.16 Regarding the first point, the Applicant acknowledges that numerous technical and lengthy documents have been submitted with the DCO application. However, the Applicant also has to follow the prescribed approach for the application and the documentation submitted with the application is necessary to allow the Planning Inspectorate to carry out a formal examination and the Secretary of State to arrive at a decision. The Planning Inspectorate has issued guidance on how and when people can engage in the process and that may be instructive in addressing the forthcoming stages of the examination process.
- 2.3.17 Turning to the second point, the Applicant is satisfied that they have followed all the necessary regulations and guidance for the preparation and submission of a DCO application.
- 2.3.18 In relation the third and fourth points, the Scheme has been designed to meet a grid offer from National Grid which significantly exceeds the thresholds for nationally significant solar energy generating station in the Planning Act 2008. The final layout and design of the Scheme have been dictated by various factors including land availability, avoidance of specific land use constraints, and a desire to minimise the extent of the order limits wherever possible. This has resulted in the Scheme being formed of three distinct land parcels (one of which has been split into areas A and B for ease of assessment and reporting).
- 2.3.19 The submission of a DCO application has nothing to do with avoiding consideration by the LPAs. It is simply a function of the required energy output. Moreover, the host LPAs are all key consultees when examining the DCO application with their comments including those set out within their Local Impact Reports (LIRs) representing material considerations in determining the acceptability of the Applicant's DCO application.

## Application insufficiently addresses...

2.3.20 A number of the RRs submitted in relation to the Scheme are concerned that the Applicant has failed to sufficiently address a range of matters in the documentation submitted with their DCO application. The topic specific matters arising from the RRs have been addressed in the Applicant's response to the other topics / themes set out in this document, and these are set out in Table 1 below, together with the themed response within which they have been addressed.

**Table 1 - Application Insufficiently Addresses**

<b>Comment</b>	<b>Comment Addressed Elsewhere or Unique Point</b>
The impact of Glint and Glare	This is addressed under the glint and glare topic heading (Section 2.15)
The Noise Assessment is Inadequate	This is addressed under the noise topic heading (Section 2.16)
A lack of information regarding safety at the BESS	This is addressed in the responses to Sections 2.2 and 2.5
A true assessment regarding the loss of BMV Land - Inadequate soil sampling that doesn't meet Natural England's requirement	This is addressed in the response to the theme ' <i>Concern about the quality of the farmland included in the plans</i> ' and ' <i>Comment about surveys undertaken</i> '
Application inadequately addresses the impact of decommissioning on soil quality	See response to the theme 'Concern regarding damage to the land' and the specific comments on the soil management plan (which will cover all phases of the Scheme).
The ability to recycle panels and manage waste disposal in the decommissioning phase and clear decommissioning plans	See response to the themes 'Concern that the panels will not be recyclable' and 'Concern regarding waste / infrastructure left on site after decommissioning'

<b>Comment</b>	<b>Comment Addressed Elsewhere or Unique Point</b>
The Applicants submission documents lack detail generally	See response to this theme in Section 2.2
No meaningful plans to address a lack of local infrastructure for the project	See response to Comment regarding 'agricultural land research on site and a lack of transparency from the applicant'
The economic impact of the Scheme and the loss of property value	See response to the topic 'Concern regarding impact on house prices/sales'
A lack of consideration for long term maintenance of the Scheme	See response to this theme in section 2.24
The noise assessment does not adequately consider low frequency and tonal noise, intermittent operational cycles and nighttime background noise	This is addressed under the noise topic heading (Section 2.16)
The cumulative effect of construction traffic	See responses in Section 2.21 (cumulative effects)
Comment regarding agricultural land research on site and a lack of transparency from the applicant	Comment regarding agricultural land research on site and a lack of transparency from the applicant
The absence of detailed groundwater monitoring plans during both construction and operational phases as requested by residents during statutory consultation	See response to this theme in Section 2.12

Comment	Comment Addressed Elsewhere or Unique Point
There is no transparent evidence that the proposal is the most carbon efficient use of the land	There is no requirement for a developer to demonstrate that their development is absolutely the best in terms of carbon reduction just that it is carbon efficient and will contribute to the Governments goals regarding reduction in carbon. The carbon benefits of the Scheme are discussed in the response to 'Concern regarding the carbon footprint of the solar panels'
The applicant has not adequately demonstrated why other renewable energy generation options have not been considered	See response to the theme 'Statement that other energy generation is more efficient / preferred'
There is no credible assessment of alternatives to the use of BMV agricultural land	See response to the theme 'Statement that alternative locations should have been considered' in Section 2.7
There is a lack of adequate assessment of flood risk	See responses to the themes contained within Section 2.12.
The financial contributions for the community and the details in the funding statement are inadequate.	See response to the theme 'Comment about local benefit (such as bill discounts, excluding community fund)' in Section 2.6

## 2.4 Battery Energy Storage System

### Concern regarding insufficient capacity of the BESS

- 2.4.1 Several respondents questioned the proposed capacity of the proposed BESS facility and suggested that it was insufficient, with some suggesting that the duration that the BESS would be operational for would be 30 minutes for each full charge.
- 2.4.2 The Scheme would allow for the generation and export of 400 megawatts (MW) of renewable electricity, as well as the storage of up to 100 MW / 400

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MWh of electricity in the BESS. This means that the BESS is capable of exporting at full capacity for up to 4 hours per full charge.

2.4.3 The capacity of the BESS is considered by the Applicant to be proportionate to the two functions it will perform, namely:

- the storage of electricity generated by the solar PV arrays when National Grid demand is low (releasing it when needed), and
- providing a grid-balancing service to National Grid, by importing and storing excess electricity from the grid, and then discharging when needed.

2.4.4 As set out in **ES Chapter 2 [APP-038]**, this supports system resilience, including helping manage system stress and variations in grid frequency and, where generating stations are interrupted, bridging the gap in production to avoid potential blackouts.

#### **Concern regarding safety and risks associated with BESS**

2.4.5 Multiple concerns have been raised in the RRs regarding fire risk and general safety concerns regarding the BESS. Many of these concerns were reiterated by public speakers and other stakeholders during the open floor presentations in **OFH1 [EV5-001 – EV5-004]**.

2.4.6 The Applicant has prepared an **oBSMP [APP-162]** that addresses these matters. In addition, **Requirement 10** of the **draft DCO [APP-008]** requires that a final BSMP is prepared in substantial accordance with the outline document. This would need to be approved by the local planning authority in consultation with the relevant fire authorities, prior to commencement of any work on the construction of the BESS.

2.4.7 The Applicant has also consulted with both the Bedford Fire and Rescue Service and Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service during the pre-application phase, the latter being the fire authority that will host the BESS element of the Scheme, including in relation to the oBSMP. The Applicant has

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subsequently agreed **Common Ground with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service [PDA-019]** with all matters agreed.

#### **Suggestion that BESS should not be located near houses**

- 2.4.8 Some RRs raised concerns about the BESS being located near residential property and communities, suggesting that this was not appropriate due to safety concerns.
- 2.4.9 To reduce effects on visual amenity, opportunities have been sought to incorporate buffers between project infrastructure and nearby homes and villages, as well as new planting, where appropriate, to further screen views. The BESS is proposed in Site D. The closest residential receptor is 478 metres from the BESS area, the closest PROW is 123 metres from the BESS area, and the closest road is 557 metres from the BESS area.
- 2.4.10 As stated previously, the **oBSMP [APP-162]** produced as part of the DCO application outlines the procedures proposed to be followed regarding battery safety and the final version of this plan will be approved by the host LPAs in consultation with the local fire service. It draws on a plume study which concludes that there is no impact due to toxic gas or visibility impairment on any sensitive receptor in the proximity of the proposed BESS area, arising from a reasonable worst-case (BESS Unit) fire.

#### **Statement that BESS is not environmentally friendly**

- 2.4.11 Some RRs have challenged whether BESS was environmentally friendly due to the potential for the release of toxic fumes and the materials (such as lithium) required.
- 2.4.12 Battery storage is an integral component of renewable energy technologies recognised in Government strategies, storing excess energy during periods of peak generation or low demand and releasing it during peak demand or in case of power outages. This safe and proven technology would support the

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Scheme to generate a consistent and reliable renewable power supply, even when the sun is not shining.

- 2.4.13 The Applicant has assessed the embedded carbon emissions in the BESS within **ES Appendix 15-1: Greenhouse Gas Assessment [APP-116]**.

#### **Concern regarding visual impact associated with BESS**

- 2.4.14 Some RRs raised concerns about the visual impact of the proposed BESS infrastructure, including the design, size and overall form of buildings that the BESS would be located in.
- 2.4.15 The Applicant has carefully considered the visual impact of the proposals through **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**. This is accompanied by **ES Appendix 5-3: Effects on Landscape Character [APP-071]**, **ES Appendix 5-4: Effects at Viewpoints [APP-072]**, and **ES Appendix 5-5: Effects on Visual Receptors [APP-073]**.
- 2.4.16 The Applicant consulted on two locations for the BESS during the 2024 statutory consultation, one option being in Site C, and the other Site D. The environmental assessment work and feedback from consultation led to a decision that the BESS would be located in Site D. This is set out in **ES Chapter 3: Alternatives and Design Evolution [APP-039]**.

#### **Concern regarding air pollution associated with a fire at the BESS**

- 2.4.17 The Applicant has prepared an air quality assessment of unplanned emissions from an accidental BESS fire during the operation and maintenance of the Scheme. This is provided as an appendix to the **(oBSMP) [APP-162]**.
- 2.4.18 The assessment has been undertaken using an atmospheric dispersion model to determine the likely effects on human health from a potential BESS fire. The assessment concludes that based on the factors of distance to the nearest locations of human exposure and the anticipated short-term nature of

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a fire incident, there would be no significant air quality effects from a BESS fire incident.

2.4.19 As noted in the response to '*Concern regarding safety/risk associated with BESS*', **Requirement 10** of the **draft DCO [APP-016]** requires the production of a final BSMP in substantial accordance with the outline document. This would need to be approved by the local planning authority in consultation with the relevant fire authorities prior to commencement of any work on the construction of the BESS.

**Comment about purpose and use of BESS (inc. export)**

2.4.20 Multiple RRs comment on the purpose of the BESS in terms of funding the wider development, the length of time it could hold electricity and whether it would just be used to store energy generated elsewhere within the grid, rather than solar energy from the Scheme itself.

2.4.21 The final battery duration will be determined during detailed design but will be between 2 and 4 hours. This flexibility is enabled within the design parameters set out in **ES Chapter 2 The Scheme [APP-038]**.

2.4.22 The need for the Scheme, including the BESS, in the national energy and policy context is set out in Section 2 of the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

2.4.23 Large-scale renewable energy projects help reduce overall electricity costs by increasing low-marginal-cost generation, which places downward pressure on wholesale market prices. As set out in the **Funding Statement [APP-020]**, the Scheme will proceed on a fully commercial basis with investment decisions taken having regard to actual project-specific costs and market conditions.

**Comment about lack of government guidance and regulation for BESS development – particularly around safety**

2.4.24 BESS in the UK are governed by a series of regulations comprising a combination of planning policy compliance, health & safety legislation, and

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technical standards. The most authoritative guidance comes from the UK Government (Department for Energy Security & Net Zero - DESNZ), the Health and Safety Executive (HSE), and British/European/International standards bodies.

- 2.4.25 The first regulatory step in any BESS development is the grant of planning consent or development consent, where the developer will have to ensure broad compliance with planning policy on renewable energy development and environmental policy. This includes consideration regarding the design of BESS development with a particular emphasis on noise regulation, fire safety and fire water drainage.
- 2.4.26 The Department for Levelling Up and Housing Communities (DLUHC) recently updated Planning Practice Guidance (PPG), which encourages battery storage developers to engage with local fire and rescue services, and local planning authorities with specific reference to the guidance published by the National Fire Chiefs Council. Developers are also required to engage with the EA on the capture and drainage of fire water on BESS sites. In addition, the DESNZ has also produced a document entitled Health and Safety in Grid-Scale Electrical Energy Storage Systems (March 2024). It represents the most comprehensive UK based guidance document, covering, risk assessment frameworks, thermal runaway hazards, fire suppression and ventilation, emergency response planning, applicable standards<sup>1</sup>, and good practice for design, installation and operation. A companion good practice guidance document (also March 2024) provides further clarification on how to navigate overlapping standards and regulatory expectations.
- 2.4.27 These have all been considered in the design of the BESS and the management plans associated with its future construction and operation. The Applicant also has common ground with the Cambridge Fire and Rescue Service on the measures proposed in relation to fire safety **[PDA-019]**.
- 2.4.28 Once operational, it is necessary for BESS in the UK to comply with stringent health and safety regulations, both for installation and operation (outlined

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above). These systems, include safety features like temperate control, fire detection, and continuous monitoring so that if any problems arise, they are tackled quickly and the system can be isolated. This includes any other requirements set out in the **draft DCO [APP-016]** which would also seek to regulate the construction and operation of the BESS.

2.4.29 In Appendix 2 of the Solar Roadmap (Solar roadmap: United Kingdom powered by solar - Published 30 June 2025), the UK Government confirm that one of their priorities is to ensure that an appropriate, robust, and future-proofed health and safety framework is sustained as the BESS industry develops and storage deployment increases. This framework is to be kept under review to respond to changing circumstances.

2.4.30 It is therefore not accepted that there is a lack of regulation around BESS development, quite the opposite. Moreover, it is a framework the Applicant has worked within during preparation of their DCO application.

#### **General support for location of BESS**

2.4.31 General support for the location of the BESS within Site D is welcomed. The final siting of the BESS was the subject of various options that were considered during consultation, and the final siting is the Applicant's preferred option taking into consideration all relevant technical and environmental factors.

#### **General opposition to BESS**

2.4.32 A number of RRs have set out their opposition to the proposed BESS facility for a variety of factors, predominantly safety concerns.

2.4.33 By implementing recognised and approved safety legislation and regulation, no significant effects in relation to major accidents and disasters are anticipated during the construction, operation and decommissioning phases of the Scheme.

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2.4.34 Further commentary on specific safety concerns relating to the BESS have already been provided above.

## 2.5 Communities

### **Concern regarding impact on communities**

2.5.1 Several RRs have made general comments about the impact of the Scheme on communities, noting adverse impacts that could be felt through the construction phase on a series of environmental topics.

2.5.2 The Applicant has carefully considered the potential impact of the Scheme throughout the pre-application phase. The ES clearly sets out the potential impacts of the Scheme during construction, operation and decommissioning and, where possible has set out a range of measures to prevent, reduce or offset any adverse impacts of the Scheme.

### **Concern regarding impact on house prices/sales**

2.5.3 Some RRs suggest that the Scheme has had an impact on their ability to sell their home or suggested that it has had an adverse impact on local house prices, with some RRs suggesting that the Applicant should compensate homeowners or offer to buy impacted properties.

2.5.4 The Applicant acknowledges the concerns raised in relation to changes in property values. However, the Planning Act 2008 provides a clear framework for the assessment of nationally significant infrastructure projects, including established provisions for compensation where land or property interests are directly acquired or where statutory blight or injurious affection can be demonstrated.

2.5.5 In this case, the Scheme does not require the compulsory purchase of residential properties, and compensation is therefore not available in the manner suggested. The Applicant is committed to minimising potential effects on neighbouring residents through the design of the Scheme and through the

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implementation of mitigation measures secured in the DCO including the **oCEMP [APP-155]** and **oOEMP [APP157]**.

### **Statement that the Scheme is being forced upon residents**

- 2.5.6 Some RRs expressed a view that the Scheme was being forced upon their area and that they were unable to influence or prevent it from taking place.
- 2.5.7 The siting and location of the development has followed a thorough site selection exercise around the point of connection for the Scheme. This process and the overall conclusions are set out in the **Site Identification Report contained within ES Appendix 3-1 [APP-058]**.
- 2.5.8 The Planning Act 2008 allows for pre-application engagement to help ensure the local community can feed into the developing design of the Scheme. The Applicant has undertaken two stages of consultation, alongside engagement with prescribed parties and those with an interest in land impacted by the Scheme this is summarised in the **Consultation Report [APP-023]**.
- 2.5.9 As a nationally significant infrastructure project, the final decision on whether the project is consented will be made by the Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero, taking all relevant factors into account including the Planning Inspectorate's report on the examination process.

### **General concern regarding impacts on villages**

- 2.5.10 Several RRs raised general concerns about the impact of the Scheme on the villages in its vicinity, including visual impact, construction noise/dust and several other factors, many of which are considered individually later in this document.
- 2.5.11 The Applicant has carefully considered the potential impact of the Scheme throughout the pre-application phase. The **ES [APP- 036 – APP-152]** clearly sets out the potential impacts of the Scheme during construction, operation and decommissioning and, where possible has set out a range of measures to prevent, reduce or offset any significant adverse effects of the scheme.

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These measures include a series of management plans [APP- 154 – APP-171].

### **General concern regarding the impact of the Scheme on the local area**

2.5.12 Several RRs raised general concerns regarding the impact of the Scheme on the local area. These included comments about a variety of environmental topics.

2.5.13 The Applicant has carefully considered the potential impact of the Scheme throughout the pre-application phase. The **ES [APP- 036 – APP-152]** clearly sets out the potential impacts of the Scheme during construction, operation and decommissioning and, where possible has set out a range of measures to prevent, reduce or offset any significant adverse effects of the scheme. These measures include a series of management plans [APP- 154 – APP-171].

### **Concern regarding impact on businesses/livelihoods**

2.5.14 Some RRs have raised concerns about the impact of the Scheme and businesses and the livelihoods of those living in the area.

2.5.15 The Applicant has carefully considered the socioeconomic impacts of the Scheme through **ES Vol 1 Chapter 14: Socio Economics, Land and Tourism [APP-050]**. This estimates that the site area supports nine existing jobs that would be lost as a result of the Scheme. However, it is expected that there would be 20 full time equivalent<sup>1</sup> (FTE) employee roles during the operational phase, creating a net gain. The socio-economic assessment also identifies significant beneficial effects to local businesses during the construction and decommissioning phases of the Scheme.

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<sup>1</sup> Full-time equivalent (FTE) is a unit of measurement representing the hours worked by one employee on a full-time basis, typically 35–40 hours per week. It converts part-time hours into a decimal equivalent (e.g., 20 hours = 0.5 FTE) to measure total workforce capacity, labour costs, and project staffing

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### Concern regarding impact on farmers

- 2.5.16 Some RRs have raised concerns regarding the impact the Scheme will have on local farming.
- 2.5.17 The development of solar infrastructure will help to address climate change, which has been identified as the single biggest threat to the UK's food security. The UK Food Security Index - published by the Government in 2024 - concludes that the UK's food security is 'broadly stable', but that there is a longer-term risk from climate change. This is reinforced by the Government's Food Security Report 2021, which states that climate change and other environmental pressures like soil degradation, water quality and biodiversity, are the biggest medium to long term risks to the UK's domestic food production. This report also found that climate change could reduce the proportion of best and most versatile agricultural land by 70% between now and 2050, making it a much bigger risk to the UK's food security than projects like the Scheme, which will help the UK meet its net zero targets and therefore avoid the worst impacts of climate change.
- 2.5.18 To meet the UK's net zero targets, it is estimated that around 90 GW of solar will be required by 2050 – this is above and beyond the Government's current solar targets. Using Solar Energy UK's estimate of six acres of land required per megawatt of solar power generated, meeting this target in full would require the use of 218,530 hectares of land, which is less than 1% of the UK's total land area. However, this figure does not take into account how the Government estimates that future solar developments will require less land per megawatt (MW) generated (the Scheme would require around three acres of land per MW). If, for example, all future developments required four acres per MW, then this would reduce the total amount of UK land required to around 0.6%.
- 2.5.19 As of 2022, around 63.1% of land in England is in agricultural use. This amounts to 8,225,085 hectares of land. Not all solar development will take place in England, nor will it all take place on agricultural land. However, if this

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were to happen then this would affect less than 3% of agricultural land in England.

**Comment about local benefit (such as bill discounts, excluding community fund)**

2.5.20 A number of RRs have raised concerns regarding an overall lack of local benefit arising from the Scheme.

2.5.21 In Appendix 2 of the Solar Roadmap (Solar roadmap: United Kingdom powered by solar - Published 30 June 2025), the UK Government set out a series of case studies and misconceptions regarding Solar development. This includes a discussion on local benefits arising from ground mounted solar development. Their position on the matter is set out below.

*“Local communities have a vital role to play in helping us to deliver our net zero and energy security ambitions and it is important that they can benefit from, and participate in, the deployment of new low carbon energy technologies in their local areas*

*Solar farms are developed in consultation with members of the communities in which they're proposed, helping to ensure the project brings benefits to the local area. Most solar farm developers include community benefit packages which can include a fund to support local social and environmental projects or educational initiatives. They may also include benefits-in-kind such as new footpaths and bridleways or the installation of communal EV charging points.*

*Through the Clean Power Action Plan, the UK Government has made it clear that where communities host clean energy infrastructure, Government will ensure they benefit from it. Government published a working paper on 21 May 2025 seeking views on introducing a mandatory community benefit fund scheme for low carbon energy infrastructure including solar. The working paper is also a call for evidence seeking views on facilitating shared ownership of renewable generation infrastructure. In the meantime, SEUK will*

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*publish later this year, a voluntary community benefits protocol and guidance for solar.*

*Large-scale solar developments can also bring wider socio-economic benefits to local people and businesses, including increasing local employment and creating regional supply chains. Like all businesses, solar farms pay business rates to local authorities, funding local services.”*

2.5.22 Virtually all the benefits identified by the Government in their Solar Roadmap would be delivered by the Scheme, these include:

- The Applicant has committed to providing a Community Benefit Fund of approximately £6.4 million over the 40-year life of the solar farm. It is proposed that the fund would be delivered in partnership with an independent third-party organisation with expertise in the management of community funds (**Planning Statement [APP-031]**).
- The Scheme would ensure the retention of existing Public Rights of Way across the site and would also facilitate the introduction of a new permissive equestrian access – this will be confirmed in the **Applicant Responses to Relevant Representations Host Authorities, Statutory Environmental Bodies, and Other Interested Parties [EN010141/DR/8.8]** which is to be submitted alongside this document at Examination Deadline 1.
- The Scheme is expected to deliver hundreds of jobs over the 30- month construction phase, with associated local supply chain opportunities including the use of local contractors and labour wherever possible.
- Once operational, the Scheme is stated to support around 20 full time equivalent ongoing roles (operations, maintenance, security, and land management) over the operational life – the majority of the jobs are expected to rest with local people.
- The Scheme would generate business rates revenue for the local authority over its lifetime, which can be reinvested in local services or initiatives.

- The **outline Skills, Supply Chain and Employment Plan (oSSCEP) [APP-163]** commits to maximising local employment, skills development and supply chain opportunities for the local and regional community, and education and skills outreach with local schools and colleges (including site visits at appropriate stages, classroom materials about solar and climate change, and participation in local careers fairs / STEM events).
- Local nature conservation benefits.
- Benefits linked to heritage understanding, specifically the Roman Town scheduled ancient monument, identified by the Applicant.
- research and innovation on integrating agriculture and solar generation.

2.5.23 It should be reiterated that the Applicant is not relying on the community benefit fund as part of the planning balance in favour of the development. It is something the Applicant is offering to the community without claiming any planning benefit.

2.5.24 On the matter of bill discounts, it is extremely difficult for solar developers to offer discounted electricity to nearby residents because of a combination of factors including UK energy market rules, grid infrastructure, and licensing requirements which, in combination, make it legally and technically impossible to provide direct benefit to households.

2.5.25 Planning guidance on this matter (including the Government's position set out above) encourages community benefits over energy discounts specifically biodiversity, education, or community funds. For the reasons set out above, these are all easier to administer than energy discounts.

2.5.26 Thus, there are a number of significant local benefits that will be derived from the Scheme which are all achievable in the context of relevant regulation and guidance.

### **Concern that no consideration is being given to residents**

2.5.27 Some RRs were concerned that the views of local residents were not being taken into account, including the suggestion that the application process

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pursued by the Applicant was chosen to reduce the input of stakeholders such as local authorities, and that they had not received individual responses to specific questions they had raised during consultation.

- 2.5.28 The application process followed by the Applicant is in line with that set out by government policy. In particular, the Planning Act 2008 stipulates that solar projects with a generating capacity of more than 50 megawatts are considered to be Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (NSIPs). Such projects are expected to be consented via the development consent order process, rather than through application to the local planning authorities. Despite not being the decision-makers on nationally significant infrastructure projects, local authorities still have a key role to play through the process, and the Applicant has heavily engaged with them throughout the pre-application stage and into the examination process.
- 2.5.29 Given the volume of feedback received at the 2024 statutory consultation, it was not the Applicant's procedure to provide individual responses to all feedback received. However, it sought to provide acknowledgement of consultation feedback where requested, and it actively responded to a wide range of queries received during statutory consultation. The Applicant has provided details of the feedback it had received, along with its response and details of the regard given to the feedback, in the **Consultation Report** and its **Appendices [APP-023 – APP-030]**.

## 2.6 Location

### General opposition to location

- 2.6.1 Several RRs noted their general opposition to the location of the Scheme, and their wish for it to be located elsewhere or otherwise not progressed.
- 2.6.2 The Applicant notes these comments. However, for the reasons identified throughout the rest of this Section, believes that the site location is appropriate.

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## Statement that alternative locations should have been considered

- 2.6.3 Some respondents questioned if alternative locations for the Scheme had been considered, whilst others suggested that this had not taken place.
- 2.6.4 The Applicant's approach to Site identification is set out in **Chapter 3 of the ES [APP-039]** and **ES Appendix 3-1: Site Identification Report [APP-058]**. The report sets out the four stages that informed the Applicant's approach to site identification:
- Stage 1: Identification of the Area of Search;
  - Stage 2: Review of Brownfield and Previously Developed Land;
  - Stage 3: The Exclusion of Land Covered by Planning, Environmental and Other Spatial Constraints; and
  - Stage 4, Factors influencing site selection.
- 2.6.5 The initial Area of Search included all land within 15km of the proposed connection point at Eaton Socon substation. Three Search Zones were subsequently identified:
- Zone A: Located either side of the A14 at the northernmost extent of the original Area of Search, to the north of Grafham Water;
  - Zone B: Located across then northwest of the original Area of Search, to the south-west of Grafham Water; and
  - Zone C: Located to the east of the A1 between St Neots, Sandy and Potton in the south of the original Area of Search.
- 2.6.6 **ES Vol 2 Appendix 3-1: Site Identification Report [APP-058]** concludes that, whilst there were no Search Zones that were not constrained in some way, Zone B should be taken forward as the favoured location for the Scheme. This was due to Zone B being found as *'likely to have the most straightforward grid connection, which should in turn avoid and reduce environmental impacts, affect less landowners, and ensure that the Scheme remains commercially viable.'* The Applicant's approach to land identification is then set out in **ES Appendix 3-2 Land Identification Report [APP-059]**. This

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Report sets out the land offered by landowners for potential use as part of the Scheme. Given that this land totalled almost double that theoretically required for the Scheme, it also sets out the criteria the Applicant used to select which land parcels to take forward.

- 2.6.7 **ES Chapter 3 [APP-039]** also confirms that the considerations of alternatives was carried out in accordance with the EIA Regulations as well as the relevant policy in the NPS's.

### **Suggestion that brownfield sites should be considered**

- 2.6.8 Several RRs have questioned the extent to which brownfield sites had been considered for the Scheme, with some suggesting that they should have been used as an alternative to the Scheme.
- 2.6.9 This matter has been addressed in detail in the applicant's response to '*Statement that alternative locations should have been considered*' above.

### **General concern about proximity of the Scheme to houses**

- 2.6.10 Some respondents questioned the proximity of the Scheme to residential properties at various locations, suggesting that the distance between the Scheme and properties should be increased by varying levels.
- 2.6.11 As part of the pre-application process, the Applicant has responded to feedback and increased the distance between its proposals and several specific residential properties. However, it does not believe that a standard separation distance between its proposals and all residential properties is appropriate, it should be dictated by individual site-specific factors.

### **Suggestion that solar panels should be placed on industrial buildings**

- 2.6.12 Several RRs advocated solar development on industrial buildings (such as warehouses) as an alternative to the Scheme.
- 2.6.13 Whilst it is outside of the scope of the Scheme, the Applicant agrees that there is a need to build more rooftop-mounted solar, such as on warehouses and

other existing buildings. However, rooftop-mounted solar installations account for only a small amount of the UK's total solar generation capacity at present. To meet the Government's ambitions to boost the amount of solar power capacity, there is an established need to bring forward new ground-mounted solar developments at the same time as better utilising rooftops. Proceeding with new rooftop-mounted solar in isolation would not be enough to meet the Government's targets. Also as set out by the Applicant during **OFH1 [EV5-001 – EV5-004]**, there is a significant number of practical and technical limitations to the delivery of a scheme of this scale using rooftops.

### **Suggestion that solar panels should be placed on roofs**

- 2.6.14 A large number of RRs were supportive of solar development on rooftops as an alternative to the Scheme.
- 2.6.15 See response to '*Suggestion that solar panels should be placed on industrial buildings*' above.

## **2.7 Security**

### **Concern regarding increased criminal activity**

- 2.7.1 Some RRs raised concern that the local area could see an increase in criminal activity during the construction and operation of the Scheme.
- 2.7.2 The Scheme design incorporates appropriate security measures in line with industry best practice, including perimeter fencing, monitored access points, and CCTV. These measures are intended both to protect the facility and to deter unauthorised access. The Applicant will also liaise with the local police and to ensure that security measures and responses are proportionate and effective. These measures would be delivered through a number of different documents and management plans including the **oOEMP [APP-157]**, **Design Parameters and Principles Statement [APP-153]** and **oBSMP [APP-162]**.

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### Concern regarding theft of cables

- 2.7.3 Some RRs suggest that criminal activity in the area could increase as a result of the Scheme, noting the potential for cable theft.
- 2.7.4 Cable theft is recognised as a risk for infrastructure projects, and the Scheme has been designed with appropriate security measures to minimise this risk. As set out in the response to ‘*Concern regarding increased criminal activity*’ above, these measures include secure perimeter fencing, monitored access points, CCTV, and use of underground cabling where practicable, which significantly reduces accessibility.

### Concern regarding impact of CCTV/on privacy

- 2.7.5 Some RRs raised concerns about the CCTV proposed as part of the Scheme and that it could impact on local people’s privacy, impact on enjoyment of the countryside, result in ‘industrialisation’ of the countryside. Others have suggested that the measures suggested to mitigate the visual / perceptual impact of the proposed CCTV mean it won’t be effective at preventing crime.
- 2.7.6 The Scheme would include a number of security measures which would be delivered through different documents and management plans, including the **oOEMP [APP-157], Design Parameters and Principles Statement [APP-153] and oBSMP [APP-162]**.
- 2.7.7 The Scheme design incorporates appropriate security measures in line with industry best practice, including perimeter fencing, monitored access points, and CCTV. These measures are intended both to protect the facility and to deter unauthorised access. The Applicant will also liaise with the local police and to ensure that security measures and responses are proportionate and effective.
- 2.7.8 Both the construction sites and operation site will include CCTV. All CCTV cameras would be fitted with inward-facing viewsheds and would be aligned to capture only the perimeter fence and the area inside the fence, so that they

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would not capture publicly accessible areas. They will not be focused on residential properties and at night would utilise infrared, meaning that they would not include lighting.

### **Concern regarding impact on privacy**

- 2.7.9 Some RRs raised concerns over how the construction workforce, CCTV and other security installations could result in an adverse impact to their privacy.
- 2.7.10 The Applicant has addressed these concerns in their response to ‘Concern regarding impact of CCTV/on privacy’ above.

## **2.8 Land use**

### **Concern regarding loss of footpaths / PRowS / impact of Scheme on PRowS**

- 2.8.1 Some RRs suggest that the Scheme would result in the loss of access to PRowS and footpaths, whilst others commented on the impact of the Scheme on these public routes. This includes commentary on how the nature of rights of way would change as a result of the Scheme.
- 2.8.2 The Applicant is not proposing to permanently close any PRow as part of the proposals and will look to retain all existing public rights of way along their current alignment.
- 2.8.3 As part of its mitigation measures, the Applicant is also proposing the provision of permissive footpaths west of Little Staughton to increase access to the local public rights of way network and create the opportunity for new circular routes.
- 2.8.4 The impact on public rights of way has been considered as part of the design development. The application is supported by an **outline Public Rights of Way Management Plan [APP-160]** which sets out details on how public rights of way and cycle routes will be managed to ensure user safety during the construction, operation and decommissioning of the Scheme.

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- 2.8.5 It is the Applicants position that an appropriate and proportional response has been taken by the Scheme regarding impacts on footpaths and PRow.

**Concern regarding loss of bridleways / Impact of Scheme on bridleways**

- 2.8.6 An assessment of impacts on non-motorised users of highways, Bridleways and PRow is provided in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 9 Traffic and Transport [APP-045]**. This confirms that during the construction phase there would be no requirement for the permanent closure or diversion of any PRow routes (including bridleways) from either construction or operation. However, temporary diversions and user management would be required to ensure health and safety is maintained during construction. It confirms that the Scheme would have a negligible impact on Bridleways.
- 2.8.7 The Applicant notes that there would be no permanent closures of PRow during the operational phase, with all PRow retained. In relation to PRow / Bridleways specifically, the embedded mitigation includes an **outline Public Rights of Way Management Plan (oPRowMP) [APP-160]** which applies to both the construction, operation and decommissioning phases, with a requirement that a final plan is prepared prior to construction in substantial accordance with the outline document. As explained in the Applicants response to comments during **OFH1 [EV5-001 – EV5-004]**, the **oPRowMP [APP-160]** is to be updated ahead of Deadline 1 to include proposals for the creation of a new permissive route.

**Concern about the quality of the farmland included in the plans**

- 2.8.8 Multiple RRs have commented on the loss of best and most versatile and high-quality farmland as a consequence of the Scheme. This is presented in different ways but ultimately revolves around the same issue, which is whether the loss of best farmland a can be justified based upon the balance of factors and the outcomes of the environmental assessment work, including the site selection process.

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- 2.8.9 For large scale solar development, the technology specific site selection policy in EN-3 states that “*land type should not be the predominant factor in site selection*”, but applicants should, **where possible**, use brownfield or previously developed land. Where agricultural land is necessary, poorer quality land should be preferred, and best and most versatile land should be avoided, **where possible**. (Applicants emphasis added).
- 2.8.10 The Applicant’s approach as reported in **ES Vol 2 Site Identification Report [APP-058]** followed the sequential approach advocated by national policy. It first defined a 15km Area of Search based on the need to be close enough to the Eaton Socon point of connection to keep the grid connection technically and commercially viable.
- 2.8.11 Then, in accordance with EN-3’s preference for non-agricultural and previously developed land, the Applicant reviewed brownfield land registers and potential previously developed land within that search area. It was concluded that no brownfield or previously developed land parcels met the minimum land requirement for a 400 MW solar scheme, either alone or in practical / readily connectable clusters, meaning agricultural land was necessary to deliver the Scheme.
- 2.8.12 Having established that agricultural land was necessary, the Applicant then applied the next step in the mitigation hierarchy by targeting areas more likely to be of lower agricultural quality, reviewing Natural England’s provisional Agricultural Land Classification mapping to try and avoid land of a higher environmental value, i.e. with the specific intention to avoid best and most versatile land.
- 2.8.13 Three broad search zones were identified, targeted primarily towards areas likely to be of lower agricultural quality once other spatial planning constraints were excluded. **Figure 6 of ES Site Identification Report [APP-058]** demonstrates clearly the extent of provisional Grade 2 / 3 agricultural land within the 15km Area of Search.

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- 2.8.14 The Applicant then balanced agricultural considerations against other EN-3 site selection factors, including the grid connection, topography, proximity to dwellings, and accessibility, and recommended taking forward Search Zone B, primarily because it offered the most straightforward grid connection and therefore was likely to avoid and reduce environmental impacts overall. This balancing exercise is set out in detail in **Sections 6 and 7 of ES Site Identification Report [APP-058]**.
- 2.8.15 Following identification of a broad search zone, a second stage of site selection was undertaken, which is reported in the **ES Appendix 3-2 Land Identification Report [APP-059]**. This comprised a review of the land within the Search Zone where landowners expressed an interest in the Scheme, in order to establish constraints to development and refine the overall landholding to be taken forward.
- 2.8.16 The culmination of this work was the identification of the Site, where a sequential approach has been followed to try and steer the development towards areas more likely to be of lesser agricultural value, recognising the constraint of the high general agricultural land quality in the wider area around this particular substation.
- 2.8.17 **Table 13.9 of ES Chapter 13 [APP-049]** sets out the distribution of grades in Bedford Borough and Huntingdonshire District, based on the Provisional ALC data, and Table 13.10 compares the proportions of each grade at the site against the wider Borough and District area. It shows that the site would use no Grade 1 land (which is 10% less than the wider area) and 15% proportionally less Grade 2 land. Conversely, the site would use 31% proportionally more Grade 3 land. Table 13.10 therefore shows that the site is located in an area that is of comparatively lower agricultural quality than found in the wider Borough and District area.
- 2.8.18 The Applicant notes it is important to distinguish between the overall 'Order Limits' and the land that would be taken up by the solar farm itself. The Order Limits comprise the land required for the construction, operation and

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maintenance of the Scheme (including land required for both permanent and temporary purposes) and extend to approximately 773 hectares, which the Applicant acknowledges is approximately 1,900 acres. The Order limits include land for the solar farm in addition to (but not limited to) land for access, cabling corridors, green infrastructure and habitat creation, temporary construction requirements and the grid connection corridor.

- 2.8.19 As set out at paragraph 5.6.4 of the **Design Approach Document (DAD) [APP-034]**, the extent of land for the solar energy generating station (Work No.1) on the Works Plan covers approximately 446 hectares. **Paragraph 5.6.4 of the DAD [APP-034]** goes on to state that with reference to paragraph 2.10.17 of NPS EN-3, a typical solar farm requires between 2 to 4 acres per MW of output and that the Scheme's land use equates to approximately 2.75 acres per MW for a 400 MW output, which is consistent with the guidelines in NPS EN-3. The Applicant therefore considers the Scheme has used agricultural land efficiently.
- 2.8.20 The need for and benefits of the Scheme are well established in Sections 2 and 5 of the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**, particularly the Critical National Priority status of the development, and it is considered that the substantial positive weight that should be afforded to the Scheme clearly outweighs the limited negative weight that should be given to the harm to agricultural land and soils. This is consistent with recent Secretary of State decisions on other solar NSIPs that have resulted in the temporary and permanent loss of BMV land.
- 2.8.21 The Applicant's position is that the Scheme would not significantly affect food security, or agricultural production. This aligns with the Government's position set out in Appendix 2 of the UK Solar Roadmap (June 2025), which notes that Government does not believe increased solar deployment poses a threat to food security, and that *"the biggest risk to food security and the natural environment is the climate and nature crisis"*.

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### **Concern regarding change in land use e.g. loss of agricultural land**

2.8.22 See the Applicants response to '*Concern about the quality of the farmland included in the plans*' above.

### **Statement that the Scheme is not an effective use of the land**

2.8.23 See the Applicants response to '*Concern about the quality of the farmland included in the plans*' above.

### **Concern about the impact on countryside**

2.8.24 Some respondents raised concerns about the impact of the Scheme on the countryside, including on the loss of farmland, the potential 'industrialisation' of the area, and the perceived negative impact of the Scheme.

2.8.25 The Applicant's comments on the loss of farmland arising from the Scheme are addressed above, whilst its' comments on the potential 'industrialisation' are addressed in a subsequent section.

2.8.26 In general, the Applicant has carefully considered the potential impact of the Scheme. The Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEIR) published for the statutory consultation clearly provided an initial view of the potential impacts of the Scheme during construction, operation and decommissioning. The ES included in the DCO application has built on the information contained in the PEIR by providing further detailed information on the various topics assessed. Where possible, the Applicant has set out a range of measures to prevent, reduce or off-set any adverse impacts identified including those on the Countryside.

### **Statement that the Scheme will industrialise the local area**

2.8.27 Several RRs raised concerns that the Scheme could result in the 'industrialisation' of the area, with several comments connected to the current greenfield status of much of the land that would be used for the Scheme.

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2.8.28 The Applicant has considered the landscape character of the site and its relationship with nearby communities, roads and public rights of way, to identify the likely effects on the local landscape and visual amenity. **ES Vol 1 Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [EN010141/DR/6.1]** provides details on the assessment and proposed mitigations.

2.8.29 The UK Government's position on this matter is set out in Appendix 2 to the solar Roadmap (2025) which states the following regarding the matter of solar development having an industrialising effect.

*'Solar farms are carefully designed to have a minimal visual impact. They can usually be easily screened by hedges and other vegetation, and the countryside visual impact is carefully considered during the planning process. They operate almost silently, without pollution, and once operational generate very little maintenance traffic.'*

2.8.30 It is the Applicants position that given the considerable landscape mitigation proposed in connection with the Scheme (**see oLEMP – [APP-159]**) the scheme would not result in industrialisation of the Countryside .

**Statement that sheep farming is not the historical use of the land**

2.8.31 Some RRs have questioned the Applicant's suggestion that land under the solar panels could be used by grazing sheep, noting that none of the land within the proposals is currently used for this purpose and challenging the feasibility of this.

2.8.32 Whilst the Applicant notes that none of the land within the Scheme is currently used as grazing pasture, it has had expressions of interest from individuals interested in providing sheep for grazing purposes. **ES Vol 1 Chapter 13: Land and Soils [EN010141/DR/6.1]** sets out the Applicant's intention to graze the solar arrays on rotation during the operational life of the Scheme, whilst the **outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan [EN010141/DR/7.7]** provides an overview of the management process, including how the grazing pasture would be established.

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### Concern regarding loss of access to countryside for recreation

- 2.8.33 Some RRs raised concerns about the Scheme's impact on accessing the countryside for recreational use. This includes comments about potential restrictions to Public Rights of Ways and impact to enjoyment of the countryside.
- 2.8.34 Access to all Public Rights of Way will be maintained during the construction phase, with management in place to ensure that all routes can be safely used, including temporary diversion where necessary. This is set out in the **outline Public Rights of Way Management Plan [APP-160]**.
- 2.8.35 Whilst areas of solar development will not be accessible to the general public, all land proposed for solar development is already in private ownership. More generally, the Applicant is proposing to create new permissive paths that would improve accessibility to the countryside in the vicinity of its proposals.

### Concern regarding damage to the land

- 2.8.36 Some RRs raised concerns about how the Scheme could damage the land required for it. Specific comments related to damage to soils, damage to the local road network from construction traffic, and general damage to the area as a whole.
- 2.8.37 The Applicant has carefully considered the potential impacts of the Scheme. The ES provides detailed information on the various topics assessed. Where possible, the Applicant has set out a range of measures to prevent, reduce or offset any adverse impacts identified.
- 2.8.38 With specific regard to adverse impacts on soils, the Applicant has provided an assessment of the Scheme on Land and Soils in **ES Chapter 13: Land and Soils [APP-049]**. An **outline Soil Management Plan [APP-161]** has been prepared which sets out how soils will be sensitively managed across the lifetime of the Scheme.

- 2.8.39 In terms of adverse impacts on the quality of the local road network, the Applicant has sought to reduce the need for construction traffic to utilise the existing local road network where possible as part of the Scheme. To facilitate this, it is proposing to use temporary access roads that would result in the majority of construction traffic bypassing Great Staughton, with no traffic movements associated with the Scheme through Little Staughton, Keysoe and Pertenhall. These proposals are set out in the **oCTMP [APP-156]**
- 2.8.40 However, the Applicant does acknowledge that it will not be able to avoid use of the local road network in its entirety, and the **oCTMP [APP-156]** sets out several measures to reduce or manage damage to the local road network. For example, mud and debris would be prevented from being taken onto the adjacent highway network. There would be wheel wash facilities located within each of the construction compounds and site operatives would direct all traffic to cross the wheel wash facility before exiting the site. Any residual deposits of dust or dirt on public roads would be removed regularly using road brushes and vacuum road sweepers.

## 2.9 Landscape and visual

### General concern about visual impact

- 2.9.1 Several RRs raised concerns about the visual impact of the Scheme on the surrounding area.
- 2.9.2 The Applicant has carefully considered the visual impact of the proposals through Chapter 5 of the PEIR published at the 2024 statutory consultation and **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**. This is accompanied by **ES Appendix 5-3: Effects on Landscape Character [APP-071]**, **ES Appendix 5-4: Effects at Viewpoints [APP-072]**, and **ES Appendix 5-5: Effects on Visual Receptors [APP-073]**.
- 2.9.3 Following the 2024 statutory consultation, the Applicant chose to remove solar development from several locations, reducing the visual impact of the

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Scheme at these locations, as set out in the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**.

2.9.4 **ES Vol 3 Figure 2-1 Illustrative Environmental Masterplan [APP-121]** shows the proposed solar areas, screening and environmental mitigation. The masterplan has been created to guide landscape and environmental design for the project, aiming to reduce its impacts, measures include:

- **Retaining existing natural features:** woodland, hedgerows, trees, ditches, and watercourses will be kept where possible;
- **Maintaining public rights of way:** all existing paths will remain in their current alignment;
- **Creating ‘Green Lanes’:** public paths will run through 20-metre-wide corridors with hedgerows and woodland for screening, integration, and wildlife movement;
- **Sensitive landscaping:** especially on higher ground, to keep footpaths open and preserve views, such as across the Kym Valley;
- **Enhancing waterside meadows:** along streams, with new woodland, meadows, and hedgerows to benefit ecosystems and reduce visual impact;
- **Adding permissive paths:** to improve local access and create new circular walking routes;
- **Setting fences back:** from field edges and paths on high ground to avoid blocking panoramic views and skylines;
- **Planting new hedgerows and trees:** for screening, integration, and restoring historic field boundaries; and
- **Creating species-rich grassland:** as buffers for ecological benefits and to protect homes and existing landscape features.

### **Concern regarding the height of panels**

2.9.5 Some respondents questioned the visual impact of the solar panels, noting the adverse impact they could have on views across the countryside.

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- 2.9.6 As confirmed in **Chapter 2 of the ES [APP-038]**, the solar panels would not be any greater than 3 metres above existing ground levels. This maximum height is set out within the **Works Plan [APP-009]** the detail of which will be explicitly secured by the **draft DCO [APP-016]**.
- 2.9.7 The **outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan [EN010141/DR/7.7]** sets out the Applicant's proposed approach to tree planting as part of the landscape scheme and landscape / visual mitigation scheme. It confirms that screening of the solar PV panels is to be achieved principally through the retention and enhancement of existing boundary vegetation and the introduction of new hedgerows, hedgerow trees and woodland belts in locations where additional screening and landscape integration are required. The **oOEMP [APP-157]** reiterates that existing hedgerows and woodland belts will be retained and enhanced to provide natural screening, with new planting installed where additional screening is required in specific views, and screening vegetation would be maintained to ensure continued effectiveness.
- 2.9.8 The assessment of landscape and visual effects in **Chapter 5 of the ES [APP-041]** uses a "*mitigation design year*" of Year 10 for its assessment of operational visual effects, on the basis that Year 10 (2040) is the point by which the proposed planting is expected to have established to a "*point of relative maturity*", such that it contributes to mitigation objectives.
- 2.9.9 **Chapter 5 of the ES [APP-041]** concludes that, in the operational phase, significant visual effects would be concentrated in a relatively limited number of locations close to the Order Limits, and that the 10-year landscape mitigation planting would materially reduce both the number and, in many cases, the significance of operational visual effects, although some significant effects remain on a small number of routes and viewpoints very close to the Scheme.

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### Concern regarding visual impact of the fencing

- 2.9.10 Several RRs comment on the visual impact of the fencing proposed as part of the Scheme, suggesting that it could change the nature of the local environment, adversely impacting the existing sense of openness and resulting in a feeling of ‘industrialisation.’
- 2.9.11 The Scheme will incorporate fencing for security and safety reasons. The fencing will be suited to a rural context, comprising either deer fencing (timber posts and metal stock fencing), or green paladin fencing. Vehicle gates will be provided to each fenced area to allow operational and maintenance access.
- 2.9.12 The Scheme incorporates landscaping and planting to soften the proposals and mitigate visual impacts. **ES Figure 2-1 Illustrative Environmental Masterplan [APP-121]** shows the fencing and planting proposed. The visual impact of fencing has been considered as part of **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**.

### Statement that increased buffer zones would reduce impact visually

- 2.9.13 A few RRs have commented upon the buffer zones proposed as part of the Scheme, suggesting that an increase in the size of these buffer zones would reduce the overall visual impact of the Scheme.
- 2.9.14 The Applicant has not assigned a standard buffer to all properties / areas, instead applying suitable offsets based on topography, existing vegetation, and property aspect to set offsets to the Scheme.
- 2.9.15 Since the 2024 statutory consultation the Applicant has taken on board feedback in relation to a number of properties, including north of Little Staughton, and adjusted the development area to minimise impact.
- 2.9.16 An assessment of visual effects for residential receptors is provided in **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**. In addition, the Applicant has undertaken a specific residential amenity assessment in **ES Appendix 5-7:**

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**Residential Visual Amenity Assessment [APP-079]** in accordance with Landscape Institute guidance on residential amenity assessment. This assessment concludes that there are no properties where the residential visual amenity threshold would be exceeded.

**Statement that the Scheme will not look like the visualisations**

- 2.9.17 The RRs question the visualisations included in consultation materials and as part of the DCO application. They suggest that true visualisations had not been produced at all locations.
- 2.9.18 The assessment of the effects on specific visual receptors is underpinned by a detailed assessment of the visual effects of the Scheme at selected representative viewpoints. The representative viewpoints and their associated visualisations provide a detailed insight into the anticipated appearance of the visual effects likely to occur as a result of the Scheme in specific locations. They are produced by visualisation specialists following the methodology and criteria based on the non-prescriptive Guidelines for Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment, Third Edition, 2013 (GLVIA3), and the Landscape Institute's guidance on Visualisation of Development Proposals.
- 2.9.19 More detail can be found in **ES Appendix 5-2: ZTV and Visualisation Methodology [APP-070]**.

**General concern regarding light pollution**

- 2.9.20 Several RRs made comments about the adverse impact of lighting associated with the Scheme, and the potential for this to result in light pollution that could impact negatively on the local area. As part of this, some respondents have made incorrect assumptions about the Applicant's lighting proposals, including suggesting that parts of the Scheme would be permanently lit.
- 2.9.21 During the construction phase, lighting towers would be required during the winter months at each of the construction compounds. There may also be a

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requirement for mobile task lighting at some of the construction locations e.g. solar transformer units, BESS compound and the East Park Substation compound. Lighting would generally not be operated for longer than one hour either side of the specified construction working hours. Lighting would utilise directional fittings to minimise outward light spill and glare. Measures to control light pollution are documented within the **outline Construction Environmental Management Plan [APP-155]**.

- 2.9.22 During the operational phase, lighting would be provided at the BESS / substation / storage area for security purposes and for maintenance undertaken in periods of low light. The lighting would not be switched on routinely and would be operated using infrared motion detectors or switched on manually for maintenance purposes. Lighting would be managed in accordance with the **oOEMP [APP-157]**.
- 2.9.23 CCTV cameras placed around the solar arrays would utilise infrared at night and would not include lighting.
- 2.9.24 The application is supported by **ES V Chapter 5 Landscape and Visual [APP-041]** which includes the assessment of lighting impacts on landscape character.

#### **Statement that a smaller solar farm would be acceptable**

- 2.9.25 Some RRs note that they could consider a smaller solar farm as a suitable alternative to the Applicant's proposals.
- 2.9.26 The scale and design process for the Scheme is explained in **ES Appendix 3-1: Site Identification Report [APP-058]** and in the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**.
- 2.9.27 The Eaton Socon substation, which forms the planned point of connection with the National Grid, is in a location with significant capacity to enable new electricity generation connections. The Applicant has secured a connection agreement with National Grid of up to 500 MW, comprising 400 MW of solar

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generation, and 100 MW of battery energy storage import and export. In the context of the national need for new renewable electricity generation, available capacity within the transmission and distribution network must be utilised, and the Applicant has therefore sought from the outset to maximise the capacity of the connection agreement. A 'less development' scenario that delivers a connection of less than 400 MW solar electricity generation and 100 MW energy storage has therefore not been pursued.

### **Statement that the Scheme is too big / Concern regarding the scale of the Scheme**

- 2.9.28 Several RRs raised comments about the overall size and scale of the Scheme, contrasting it to that of other planned, under construction and operational solar farms and suggesting that it would be out of scale with the local area.
- 2.9.29 The scale and design process for the Scheme is explained in **ES Appendix 3-1: Site Identification Report [APP-058]** and in the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**.
- 2.9.30 The Eaton Socon, substation which forms the planned point of connection with the National Grid, is a location with significant capacity to enable new electricity generation connections. The Applicant has secured a connection agreement with National Grid of up to 500 MW, comprising 400 MW of solar generation, and 100 MW of battery energy storage import and export. In the context of the national need for new renewable electricity generation, available capacity within the transmission and distribution network must be utilised, and the Applicant has therefore sought from the outset to maximise the capacity of the connection agreement. A 'less development' scenario that delivers a connection of less than 400 MW solar electricity generation and 100 MW energy storage has therefore not been pursued.
- 2.9.31 The Applicant has carefully considered the visual impact of the proposals through Chapter 5 of the PEIR published at the 2024 statutory consultation

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and **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**. This is accompanied by **ES Appendix 5-3: Effects on Landscape Character [APP-071]**, **ES Appendix 5-4: Effects at Viewpoints [APP-072]**, and **ES Appendix 5-5: Effects on Visual Receptors [APP-073]**.

2.9.32 Following the 2024 statutory consultation, the Applicant chose to remove solar development from several locations, reducing the visual impact of the Scheme at these locations, as set out in the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]** and elsewhere in this document.

2.9.33 Whilst the order limits for the Scheme total 773 hectares, the Applicant is only proposing to install solar panels on 57% of this land across four separate sites. The remaining land within the order limits would be used for a range of other purposes, including planting, habitat creation and site accesses. This means that the total solar development within the application is significantly smaller in size than the headline figure suggests. This means that the actual size of the proposed solar development is much smaller than that suggested in the RRs.

### **Suggestion to reduce the size of the Scheme**

2.9.34 Some respondents made suggestions for the overall size of the Scheme to be reduced through the reduction in size of the order limits and the removal of solar panels.

2.9.35 The Applicant was pleased to make several changes to its proposals over the course of the pre-application stage, including changes that have resulted in a reduction in the overall size of the Scheme. These changes have included:

- Increasing the distance between proposed solar development and Bridleway 37 in Site A following the statutory consultation;
- Removing solar development from several locations in Site B following the statutory consultation; and
- Removing solar development from several locations in Site C, including where the site of a Roman Small Town was found prior to the statutory

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consultation, along with near Garden Farm and Staughton Manor following the statutory consultation.

- 2.9.36 More detail on how the design of the Scheme has evolved can be found in the **Design Approach Document [EN010141/DR/5.6]**.
- 2.9.37 Whilst the order limits for the Scheme total 773 hectares, the Applicant is only proposing to install solar panels on 57% of this land across four separate sites. The remaining land within the order limits would be used for a range of other purposes, including planting, habitat creation and site accesses. This means that the total solar development within the application is significantly smaller in size than the headline figure suggests.

#### **Statement that visual mitigation will not be sufficient**

- 2.9.38 Some respondents thought that the visual mitigation proposed as part of the Scheme would not be sufficient relative to its perceived impacts. In particular, comments were made about the suitability of specific types of screening and the potential for planting to fail.
- 2.9.39 The Applicant has carefully considered the visual impact of the proposals through Chapter 5 of the PEIR published at the 2024 statutory consultation and **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**. This is accompanied by **ES Appendix 5-3: Effects on Landscape Character [APP-071]**, **ES Appendix 5-4: Effects at Viewpoints [APP-072]**, and **ES Appendix 5-5: Effects on Visual Receptors [APP-073]**.
- 2.9.40 Whilst the proposed mitigation would be successful in screening the Scheme in the majority of views, the Applicant acknowledges that there would still be views where the Scheme would remain visible in the long-term. These are identified as part of the assessment of effects undertaken in **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**.
- 2.9.41 The **outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan (oLEMP) [APP-159]** sets out that three FTE roles will be required to manage the landscape

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proposals as part of the Scheme. It also specifies timescales for hedgerow and tree planting and contingency measures in the event of failure. For example, during the establishment period (the first five years) for native species woodland and woodland belt planting, the Applicant has set out its intention for all dead, dying or diseased stock will be replaced with stock of similar size and species. If the failure of the plant is due to disease and the disease is considered likely to reoccur, then an alternative native species of local provenance may be used as a replacement.

**Statement that screening measures will take years to reach the necessary height**

- 2.9.42 Some RRs have questioned the screening proposed in connection with the Scheme, asserting that it would take several years to become effective and suggesting that mature planting should be used.
- 2.9.43 The assessment of landscape and visual impacts at the operational phase is undertaken for the opening year of operation, immediately following completion of construction, ('Year 0') and for the tenth year of operation ('Year 10'). This allows the assessment to take account of the proposed planting that would be implemented as part of the Scheme, which by Year 10 should be established and of a sufficient height that it would be effective in providing visual screening.
- 2.9.44 For the purpose of **ES Chapter 5: Landscape and Visual [APP-041]**, mitigation planting growth and height assumptions have been defined in Table 5.5. The figures set out in Table 5.5 are based on experience of the competent expert and colleagues, including previous DCO's and public inquiry experience. They are considered to be reasonable estimates of growth rates which are subject to the variables of ground conditions, general climatic influences and individual species growth rates. These heights have been used to show the vegetation on the year 0 and year 10 photomontage visualisations presented as part of the landscape and visual assessment.

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2.9.45 The **oLEMP [APP-159]** sets out that three FTE roles will be required to manage the landscape proposals as part of the Scheme.

**Concern that screening measures will block views**

2.9.46 A number of the RRs have raised concern that the landscaping proposed to screen views of the Scheme will have a negative effect by blocking existing important views to features within and around the Scheme.

2.9.47 The Applicant acknowledges that landscape mitigation planting could change views and that there is a fine balance to be struck between screening of equipment and maintaining important views. Accordingly, the effect of the landscape screening / visual mitigation measures has been an important consideration in the Scheme design, ensuring that it does not simply create continuous screening that would block valued open views, or create a sense of enclosure on key routes.

2.9.48 The main approach to this is set out within the **Design Approach Document (DAD) [APP-034]** which confirms that, in some locations, the planting design has been deliberately configured so it does not attempt to provide a complete visual screen of the Scheme, but instead allows filtered views, affording users of routes views out over the wider landscape. **Chapter 5 of the ES [APP-041]** reinforces this approach in the operational visual assessment, stating that “*careful consideration has been given to potential views of the Scheme from rights of way located in close proximity to the Order Limits*” when designing the Illustrative Environmental Masterplan.

2.9.49 Whilst this matter is clearly difficult to balance, it is the Applicant’s position that the landscape mitigation has been designed to effectively integrate and soften views of the Scheme, but is not always intended to fully screen the development, and in some locations, it has been intentionally moderated to avoid blocking open views and to limit enclosure effects on important routes and viewpoints.

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## Concern regarding maintenance of planting for screening

- 2.9.50 Several RRs have called into question both the mechanisms and the willingness of the Applicant to ensure that the landscaping and landscape mitigation measures will be put in place as planned and thereafter maintained to ensure it delivers the benefits that are being relied upon. In doing so, the comments reference other solar farms in the local area where landscaping was not planted or maintained in accordance with the approved plans. Questions have also been raised regarding the assumptions that have been used for the establishment of landscape planting, whether growth rates have been overstated and, consequently, whether the landscape mitigation will have the effects stated by the Applicant in their DCO submission. Each is addressed below.
- 2.9.51 The Applicant has prepared and submitted an **oLEMP [APP-159]** and **oOEMP [APP-157]**, which set out the provisions for the Scheme's landscaping and long-term landscape maintenance. The **oLEMP** is expressly intended to provide the management prescriptions to ensure the successful establishment and future maintenance of the Scheme and includes provision for both establishment and aftercare measures (typically the first five years) and longer-term management and monitoring provisions. The **oOEMP [APP-157]** does not repeat the detailed habitat-by-habitat maintenance prescriptions within the **oLEMP [APP-159]**. Instead, it establishes the operational controls and checks which require landscape maintenance to be undertaken in accordance with the **oLEMP [APP-159]**, which secures monitoring and replacement where required.
- 2.9.52 The provision of the final **oLEMP [APP-159]** and **oOEMP [APP-157]** would be secured by a DCO requirement which the Applicant / Developer is duty bound to adhere to throughout the life of the Scheme. It will be the responsibility of the host local planning authorities (LPA's) to enforce the DCO requirements, including the LEMP and OEMP once finalised. As stated elsewhere there are many legal and enforcement powers the LPAs can call

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upon to ensure that the scheme is delivered in accordance with the DCO and any associated DCO requirements.

- 2.9.53 Turning to the final matter, the assessment of mitigation planting at Year 10 is based on growth assumptions set out within the LVIA methodology **ES Volume 1 Chapter 5, paragraph 5.4.15 [APP-041]**. These assumptions reflect typical establishment periods and are informed by the experience of the competent expert, including previous DCO applications and public inquiry work, and provide reasonable estimates of growth rates. Whilst it is recognised that growth is subject to variables such as ground conditions, climate and species, the approach adopted is considered by the Applicant to provide a proportionate and robust basis for assessment.

## 2.10 Ecology and wildlife

### **Positive statement about mitigation for ecology and wildlife / biodiversity net gain**

- 2.10.1 Some RRs make positive comments about the Applicant's approach to mitigation, with specific reference to the proposed planting, green corridors and delivery of biodiversity net gain.
- 2.10.2 The Applicant welcomes these comments, which recognise the significant steps it has taken to minimise adverse environmental impacts, along with the biodiversity net gain it is seeking to deliver.

### **Concern regarding impact on wildlife/habitats/local environment**

- 2.10.3 Several RRs raised concerns about the potential impact of the Scheme on local wildlife and the environment, particularly during the construction phase. General concerns related to the potential decrease in wildlife as a result of construction activity, the fragmentation of habitat and the disturbance or displacement of some species.
- 2.10.4 Comments were also made specifically about the impact on badgers, deer, bees, horses, nocturnal animals, mammals, amphibians, insects, reptiles,

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domesticated animals and birds. They are addressed elsewhere in this Section of the report.

- 2.10.5 The Applicant has carefully considered the potential impact of the Scheme throughout the pre-application phase and **ES Chapter 7: Ecology and Nature Conservation [APP-043]** provides more information in that regard.
- 2.10.6 **ES Chapter 7 [APP-043]** concludes that, during construction, there would be no significant beneficial or adverse effects on statutory or locally designated sites for nature conservation during the construction phase. There would similarly be no significant beneficial or adverse effects on habitats during the construction phase due to the protection of trees and woodland across the Site, and as hedgerow would be retained and protected (with the exception of 54m of hedgerow that is expected to be removed).
- 2.10.7 For protected species, **ES Chapter 7 [APP-043]** confirms, whilst there would be a range of adverse impacts to species identified as using the Site, due to the establishment of mitigation measures the effects on all species would be not significant.
- 2.10.8 During the operational phase **ES Chapter 7 [APP-043]** confirms there would continue to be no significant adverse effects on statutory or locally designated sites for nature conservation. There are significant beneficial effects predicted for habitats across the Site due to the establishment of woodlands, hedgerows and grasslands across the Scheme. There would be significant beneficial effects for bird assemblage and foraging and commuting bats due to the extent of habitat creation which should provide substantially increased foraging and commuting opportunities for these species. There would be no significant adverse effects on protected species during the operational phase.

**Statement that the proposed environmental and biodiversity mitigation is insufficient**

- 2.10.9 Some RRs suggested that the environmental and biodiversity mitigation measures proposed by the Applicant are insufficient, or that the perceived

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harm of the Scheme on the environment does not outweigh the benefits of the Scheme. Particular attention was drawn to disruption during the construction phase and questions as to the suitability/reliability of some of the Applicant's proposed mitigation measures.

2.10.10 As noted above, **ES Chapter 7: Ecology and Nature Conservation [APP-043]** concludes there would be no significant adverse effects on ecological receptors as a result of the Scheme.

2.10.11 The Biodiversity Net Gain Report provides an assessment undertaken utilising Defra's Statutory Biodiversity Metric Calculator ('the Metric') to provide evidence of an achievable on-site gain in biodiversity units.

2.10.12 Based on the illustrative design shown on Appendix A Illustrative Landscape Proposals of the **oLEMP [APP-159]** (which the Scheme must be developed in substantial accordance with) it is anticipated that the Scheme could achieve an overall net gain of approximately 79.51% in area-based habitat units, 36.91% in hedgerow units, and 5.95% in watercourse units. While a 10% gain is not achieved in relation to watercourses, the habitat creation measures as shown on the Illustrative Landscape Proposals and to be secured through the **oLEMP [APP-159]** will enhance the bank top habitat of ditches and watercourses throughout the Site, representing a qualitative gain.

2.10.13 At the detailed design stage, the Applicant will seek to maximise BNG as far as practicable (as per Design Principle 4.1 secured by the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**), and it may be possible to achieve a greater BNG for all habitat types compared to the current assessment of the illustrative design.

2.10.14 Nonetheless, as the assessment has been based on an illustrative design, out of caution and to avoid any future compliance issue, the Applicant is electing to claim and commit to a future BNG of:

- 70% net gain in area-based habitat units;
- 30% net gain in hedgerow units; and
- 5% in watercourse units.

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2.10.15 This is less than assessed for the illustrative design but allows future flexibility if required at the detailed design. The Applicant will endeavour at that stage to meet or even exceed the higher BNG totals as assessed in the BNG Report, particularly with regard to watercourse units. There is currently no mandatory requirement for NSIPs to deliver a statutory BNG.

**Statement that the Scheme represents a net loss for nature**

2.10.16 Some RRs suggested that the Scheme would have an overall negative impact on nature.

2.10.17 The Applicant's response to this code has been addressing in their response to the preceding thematic codes addressing '*Concern regarding impact on wildlife/habitats/local environment*' and '*Statement that the proposed environmental and biodiversity mitigation is insufficient*'. It is therefore not repeated here.

**Concern that land will not recover nutrients and wildlife**

2.10.18 Some RRs raised concerns that the land impacted by the Scheme would face a loss of nutrients and wildlife. Some doubt was cast as to the recovery timescales for the impacted land, with some suggesting that the land may potentially never recover.

2.10.19 The Scheme will take agricultural land out of arable use and transition to grassland, as shown on the **ES Vol 3 Figure 2-1 Illustrative Environmental Masterplan [APP-121]** and set out in the **outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan [APP-159]**. This would have a benefit in carbon sequestration and soil recovery in the long-term and deliver multiple ecosystem services during the operational phase of the Scheme.

2.10.20 The Applicant has prepared an **oSMP [APP-161]** which sets out how soils will be handled and managed across the lifetime of the Scheme to avoid and minimise any impacts. This ensures that the soils would be in a suitable condition for farming in the future should the landowners wish.

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2.10.21 The Applicant has presented detailed plans for the delivery of biodiversity net gain. Based on the illustrative design shown on Appendix A Illustrative Landscape Proposals of the (oLEMP [APP-159], which the Scheme must be developed in substantial accordance with. It is anticipated that the Scheme could achieve an overall net gain of approximately 79.51% in area-based habitat units, 36.91% in hedgerow units, and 5.95% in watercourse units.

#### **Concern regarding loss of hedgerows**

2.10.22 Some respondents raised concerns about the potential loss of hedgerow during the construction phase, along with the Applicant's plans for hedgerow planting and maintenance.

2.10.23 **Table 2-34 of ES Chapter 2: The Scheme [APP-038]** sets out the anticipated hedgerow removal and reinstatement timeframes as part of the Scheme. This corresponds to **ES Figure 2-6 Indicative Vegetation Clearance [APP-126]**. Hedgerows would be replanted in accordance with the **outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan [APP-159]**. As set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 2: The Scheme [APP-038]**, the Applicant is proposing over 17km of new hedgerows as part of the Scheme, which will be a permanent benefit of the Scheme.

#### **Concern regarding the degradation of soil quality**

2.10.24 Some respondents raised concerns about the potential degradation of soil quality arising as a result of the Scheme, suggesting that shading and/or compaction could damage the soil structure and suggesting that this could take years to repair.

2.10.25 The Applicant's comments on this have already been set out in the preceding sections of this themed response document.

#### **Concern about impact of fencing on wildlife movements**

2.10.26 The Applicant has assessed the impact on ecological receptors within **ES Chapter 7: Ecology and Nature Conservation [APP-043]**. Mammal gates

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are proposed within all solar fencelines to minimise the impact on small mammals moving around the Site, as set out in **ES Chapter 2: The Scheme [APP-038]** and the **oLEMP [APP159]**.

### **Concern regarding impact on deer**

2.10.27 Several RRs have raised concerns about the impact of the Scheme on Deer. The comments are all similar to the RR's submitted by the Forestry Commission (see reference **FC-RR-05** in **Table 8** of the **Applicant Responses to Relevant Representations – Host Authorities, Statutory Environmental Bodies, and Other Interested Parties [EN010141/DR/8.8]**), which raises concerns about the loss of farmland for deer to access, the impact fencing will have on the movement of deer around the site and consequential impact on surrounding farmland / woodland from changes to deer grazing habits, together with an increased risk to deer crossing local roads as a result.

2.10.28 In this regard, it is relevant to note that deer are not a protected species and the assessment of potentially significant effects on deer was not scoped into the ES, nor has any assessment been requested through either the informal or statutory consultation phase. Moreover, deer were not identified during the ecology surveys carried out by the Applicant in support of the application and as such the scheme would have no direct impact upon them. On the matter of movement and potential consequential impacts, the Scheme would include a series of wildlife corridors which would allow the transit of deer or any other animals through the development.

### **Concern regarding impact on horses and Concern regarding impact on domesticated animals (specifically Horses)**

2.10.29 Concerns have been raised within the RRs regarding the impact of the Scheme on horses (and riders) using bridleways and public rights of way within the DCO boundary, particularly in relation to the proposed diversion of bridleway 37 (BW37) next to a planned construction access track and the use

of bridleway 26 (BW26) during the construction phase without any planned diversion. Concerns have also been raised regarding the impact upon horses kept in paddocks / professional livery near to the Scheme boundary, this includes the potential for disturbance during the construction phase and general noise disturbance from the Scheme once operational.

- 2.10.30 The Applicant considers the measures proposed within the **oPROWMP [APP-160]** to adequately ensure the safety of PRow users, whilst providing a proportionate approach. Notwithstanding, the Applicant has reviewed the **oPROWMP** and has sought to strengthen protections for equestrian users along both the Bolnhurst & Keysoe BW37 and Pertenhall BW26. The Applicant's amendments are set out at paragraphs 6.4.5, 6.4.6, and 6.8.5 of the **oPROWMP [as updated alongside this submission]**. The purpose of these amendments is to provide clearer 'right of way' for equestrian users of Pertenhall BW26, and to ensure greater precaution from traffic using both bridleways when equestrian users are present.
- 2.10.31 The Applicant notes that construction traffic in Site A from the B660 would be split between traffic passing north along Pertenhall BW26 to the construction compound in the north of Site A, and traffic passing south along Bolnhurst and Keysoe BW37 to the two construction compounds in the south of Site A.
- 2.10.32 As set out in **ES Vol 2 Appendix 9-2 Traffic Flow Diagrams, [APP-102]**, during the peak of HGV movements, there would be an average of 5 (one-way) HGVs per day, which, as above, would be split between BW26 and BW37. This is a very limited number of HGV movements, and the control measures set out in **the oPROWMP [as updated alongside this submission]** are adequate to ensure safety of PRow users, whilst not having to resort to temporary PRow closures.
- 2.10.33 In relation to the impacts from noise and vibration nearby to bridleways, in addition to the amendments described above to the **oPROWMP [as updated alongside this submission]**, the Applicant has updated Table 5.6 of the

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**oCEMP [as updated alongside this submission]** to provide additional control measures when works are happening in proximity to bridleways.

2.10.34 In the context of impacts to horses in paddocks from construction phase disturbance, additional mitigation has also been introduced in the **oCEMP [as updated alongside this submission]** on working within 100m of equestrian use. The additional mitigation measures follow standing guidance from the British Horse Society (BHS) in this regard.

**Concern regarding impact on badgers; Concern regarding impact on bees; Concern regarding impact on nocturnal animals e.g. Bats; Concern regarding impact on mammals, Concern regarding impact on amphibians; Concern regarding impact on insects; Concern regarding impact on reptiles; Concern regarding impact on birds.**

2.10.35 The impact of the Scheme on habitats and flora, invertebrates, bats, relevant mammal species, amphibians, reptiles and breeding and wintering birds are all discussed and assessed in **ES Vol1 Chapter 7 Ecology and Nature Conservation [APP-043]**. For those receptors taken forward for detailed assessment (**as shown in Table 7.13 of ES Vol1 Ecology and Nature Conservation [APP-043]**), which includes each of the receptors listed above, construction and operational effects were assessed, including construction related disturbance and noise emissions from infrastructure during operation. The assessment concludes that the Scheme would have no residual significant adverse effects on any ecological receptor. Moreover, it actually confirms a number of beneficial effects for many of the aforementioned receptors.

2.10.36 The conclusion of the ecology assessment is based upon the implementation of numerous mitigation measures, including:

- The inclusion of mammal gates within the Scheme fencing, as shown on **ES Vol 3 Figure 2-2n: Fencing and Gates [APP-122]** to ensure fit is permeable to small mammals, including badger and brown hare. The

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fencing would also be of a design that is permeable to other species, including amphibians and reptiles.

- Creation and management measures for habitats within the Order Limits, including wildflower grassland, as set out within the **Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan (oLEMP) [updated alongside this submission]**. The oLEMP also includes for pre-construction surveys of arable flora.
- The inclusion of minimum 6m buffers around boundary features to provide a minimum 12m wildlife corridor along any hedgerow, ensuring landscape scale connectivity is maintained for biodiversity.
- The inclusion of reasonable avoidance measures and other ecological mitigation within the **oCEMP [APP-155]** and the **oLEMP [APP-159]**. The measures in the oCEMP and oLEMP are both secured by Requirements of the **draft DCO [AS-008]** and therefore legally enforceable by the local planning authorities.

### **Comment about surveys undertaken**

2.10.37 Concern has been raised within one of the RRs about the objectivity off the agricultural land assessment on the basis it is prepared on behalf of the landowners and that the level of sampling is of an insufficient standard in the context of Natural England guidance which states that 1 sample should be undertaken per hectare.

2.10.38 Whilst the company carrying out the assessment of agricultural land is paid for by the Applicant, it should by no means be an indicator that it would lead to sub-standard or misleading work. The assessors are members of professional bodies and have a code of ethics to uphold. Furthermore, the scope and content of their assessment was discussed and agreed with relevant professional bodies in advance, including Natural England.

2.10.39 Turning to the other comments, the agricultural land survey approach, including the sampling density, is set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 13 Land and**

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**Soils [APP-049], supported by ES Vol 2 Appendix 13-1 Agricultural Land Classification and Soil Resources [APP-115].**

2.10.40 **ES Chapter 13 explains at paragraph 13.4.6 [APP-049]** that sampling was undertaken at a density of one survey point per two hectares across most of the Site and at one survey point per hectare in areas of potentially greater impact, including the site of the proposed BESS, on-site substation, construction compounds and cable corridors. As set out in **paragraph 13.3.5 of ES Chapter 13 [APP-049]**, following the statutory consultation exercise, the Applicant undertook further consultation with Natural England on the scope of the ALC survey, and explained the rationale for adopting a proportionate approach to survey density, set out in **paragraphs 13.5.1 to 13.5.2 of ES Chapter 13 [APP-049]**.

2.10.41 The Applicant considers that whilst the approach taken to classifying soils is robust and appropriate for both planning and EIA purposes, further survey data will be required post-consent to inform a final detailed soil management strategy. The Applicant has updated the **oSMP [as updated alongside this submission]** to state under paragraph 8.1.4 that:

*“Further agricultural land classification and soil resource surveys will be undertaken post-consent and prior to commencement of construction to inform the detailed Soil Management Plan. This will include surveying any land currently identified as ‘Ungraded’ due to access limitations and undertaking additional survey work across the remainder of the Order limits to achieve an observation density of approximately one survey point per hectare. The results of these surveys will be used to validate ALC grading and to refine the detailed SMP measures for stripping, segregation, storage and reinstatement of soils.”*

2.10.42 Based upon the above the Applicant is satisfied that the assessment undertaken is both robust, agreed with principal consultees and suitably detailed to allow determination of the DCO application.

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## 2.11 Hydrology and flood risk

### Concern regarding drainage issues as a result of the Scheme

- 2.11.1 A number of RRs have raised concerns about the drainage impacts of the site. There was also specific mention of Green End.
- 2.11.2 The Applicant has assessed flood risk within **ES Chapter 8: Hydrology and Flood Risk [APP-044]** and **ES Appendix 8-1: Flood Risk Assessment [APP-098]**.
- 2.11.3 To manage the risk of surface water flooding across the Site and to ensure that runoff rates are not increased, which could affect both on and off-site flooding the Applicant has prepared an **outline Surface Water Management Plan (oSWMP) [APP-165]**. The assessment concludes that implementation of the measures set out within the **oSWMP [APP-165]** would ensure the Scheme would give rise to either neutral or minor beneficial effects on on-site and third-party off site surface water flood risks. The latter includes individual properties like Green End.

### Concern regarding impact of the Scheme on the water table and/or watercourses

- 2.11.4 The specific concern that has been raised in the RRs is the chemicals used to clean the panels and other potential discharges to ground (including firewater in the event of BESS fire) seep into the ground, affecting groundwater (which many residents rely upon for their drinking water), and potential discharges to watercourses resulting in ecological and downstream effects.
- 2.11.5 The first point in this regard is that the current use of the land within the order limits is predominantly intensive farming of crops which involves the regular use of pesticides and fertilisers. The Site would be taken out of intensive agricultural use with clear benefits to watercourses and groundwater from the discontinuation of intensive pesticide and fertiliser use over a 40-year period.

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- 2.11.6 In relation to the cleaning of panels, the Applicant has amended paragraph 2.4.14 of the **oOEMP [as updated alongside this submission]** to provide an additional commitment that panels would be cleaned only with water.
- 2.11.7 Regarding the use / presence of fuels and chemicals during the operational phase, including maintenance procedures, **Section 12.7.2 of ES Vol 1 Chapter 12 Ground Conditions [APP-052]** and **Table 5.8 of oOEMP [APP-157]** state how routine emissions and potential sources of pollution would be suitably mitigated during the operation of the development and how the surface water drainage strategy would ensure drainage measures prevent erosion and leaching and protect soil structure.
- 2.11.8 The Applicant also confirms that the storage of fuels, oils, chemicals and other potentially polluting liquids during the construction phase would be confined to specifically designed storage areas within the temporary construction compounds (or other controlled locations), and will be provided with an impermeable base and appropriate secondary containment (for example bunding and/or drip trays), with access controls and weather protection as appropriate.
- 2.11.9 In relation to firewater and the protection of watercourses and groundwater, **paragraph 16.4.15 of ES Vol 1 Chapter 16 Other Environmental Topics [APP-052]** explains that, consistent with NFCC guidance, the BESS compound would be designed with an impermeable surface so that any run-off can be directed to a retention basin, and that in the event of a fire an automatic sluice would be operated to isolate the basin and prevent run-off leaving the Site so that it can be collected and treated appropriately. This approach is reflected in the **draft DCO [AS-008]** and its description of Work No. 6B, which includes a surface water retention basin, together with an isolation valve and control systems.
- 2.11.10 The **oSWMP [APP-165]** provides further detail on the aforementioned containment strategy, confirming that the impermeable BESS and substation compound would direct run-off to the retention lagoon, and that an actuated

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sluice gate integrated with the BESS fire detection system would isolate the lagoon and prevent contaminated run-off leaving the Site, enabling contaminated run-off to be contained for appropriate collection and treatment.

**Paragraph 4.5.7 of the oBSMP [APP-162]** sets out how this is to be managed in an incident scenario. It confirms as a safety objective that firewater run-off is to be contained and tested before release, or, if necessary, removed by tanker and treated offsite.

2.11.11 For the reasons stated, it is not considered by the Applicant that there is a risk to either groundwater or watercourses as a result of the Scheme and that appropriate measures would be in place to ensure it remains that way over its lifetime.

#### **Statement about existing local flooding**

2.11.12 A number of RRs mention flooding, noting occasional issues of flooding of the River Kym and Pertenhall Brook.

2.11.13 As set out above the Applicant has assessed flood risk as part of **ES Vol 2 Appendix 8-1: Flood Risk Assessment [APP-098]**. This concludes that the Scheme will not increase flood risk in any way.

2.11.14 To manage the risk of surface water flooding across the Site and to ensure that runoff rates are not increased, which could affect both on and off-site flooding the Applicant has prepared an **oSWMP [APP-165]**. The assessment concludes that implementation of the measures set out within the **oSWMP [APP-165]** would ensure the Scheme would give rise to either neutral or minor beneficial effects to on-site and third-party off -site surface water flood risks. This includes an increase in flood risk from both the River Kym and Pertenhall Brook.

#### **General concern regarding flooding**

2.11.15 Several RRs have raised concerns about how the Scheme would impact flood risk.

2.11.16 The Applicant has assessed flood risk as part of **ES Vol 2 Appendix 8-1: Flood Risk Assessment – FRA [APP-098]**. As set out within the FRA the majority of the order limits are within Flood Zone 1 (FZ1), with limited areas within Flood Zone 2 (FZ2) and Flood Zone 3 (FZ3). These areas are associated with Pertenhall Brook through Site A, an unnamed watercourse through Site B, and the River Kym to the north of Site C.

2.11.17 Whilst parts of the order limits and elements of the Scheme, are within FZ2 and FZ3 a number of measures have been included in both the scheme design and various control documents (**oSWMP [APP-165]**, **oCEMP [APP-155]** and **oOEMP [APP-157]**) to prevent the risk of flooding. This includes:

#### *Design Measures*

- **Sequential siting of infrastructure:** all “critical infrastructure” (watercourse crossings aside) is proposed to be located **outside Flood Zones 2 and 3**.
- **Stand-off from watercourses:** a **minimum 10 m buffer** between the solar farm fence line and watercourses is embedded into the design.
- **Panel clearance above surface water flood levels:** the underside of panels is to be set **at least 200 mm above the maximum surface water level** for the **1% AEP plus climate change** design event.
- **SuDS to control runoff (greenfield control):** SuDS are proposed to manage runoff and replicate natural drainage, implemented through the Surface Water Management Plan.
- **Watercourse crossing design controls:** crossings are to be sized at detailed design stage, with measures to maintain low-flow connectivity and avoid changes to bed profiles, to reduce flood risk and geomorphological change.

#### *Construction Phase Measures*

- **Construction-phase temporary drainage and sediment controls:** during phased construction, runoff would be managed using temporary

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SuDS and sediment treatment, with temporary drainage pathways to direct flows away from at-risk areas.

- **Cable trench measures to avoid preferential flow and gullyng:** clay plugs in cable trenches are proposed to prevent gullyng and preferential flow paths.
- **Restrictions on floodplain working:** materials and machinery stockpiling during construction will **not** be carried out within the fluvial floodplain (Flood Zones 2 and 3), other than short-term needs when constructing crossings.
- **Surface water quality monitoring during construction:** monitoring is proposed before and during construction to provide assurance on the absence of water quality impacts (supporting the wider flood risk/drainage strategy).

#### *Operational Phase Measures*

- **BESS compound impermeable drainage and emergency isolation:** the BESS/substation compound is proposed to drain from an impermeable surface to a detention lagoon, with an actuated sluice gate that can automatically isolate the lagoon during an emergency to prevent contaminated runoff leaving the site.
- **Firewater containment capacity:** the lagoon is designed to provide storm storage (1% AEP + 25% climate change allowance) and to have capacity to store the full 456,000 litres of firewater.

2.11.18 The Applicants overall conclusion on Flood Risk is that, with the embedded design measures outlined above in combination with the drainage strategy secured through the **oSWMP [APP-165]**, the Scheme would be safe in flood risk terms and would not increase flood risk elsewhere, and that no significant residual effects on hydrology and flood risk are predicted.

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## The need for groundwater monitoring

2.11.19 One of the RRs has questioned the need for continuous groundwater monitoring through all phases of the Scheme, citing the potential for the pollution of groundwater and its use to provide private water supplies to properties and businesses near the Scheme.

2.11.20 As set out in **ES Chapter 8 [APP-044]**, there are no designated groundwater bodies underlying the Site and none that are hydraulically connected to the Site. As a consequence, groundwater receptors have been assessed as low sensitivity and the predicted effects are negligible and not significant. **ES Chapter 8 [APP-044]** states that embedded mitigation measures that are to be implemented in connection with the Scheme would minimise exposure to groundwater, with negligible, not significant effects.

2.11.21 The principal embedded measures for the protection of groundwater are set in the **oSWMP [APP-165]**. It sets out the construction-phase controls intended to prevent infiltration of pollutants to ground, including:

- controlled refuelling in designated areas using drip trays,
- temporary bunding where required,
- provision of spill kits,
- controlled storage of fuels and chemicals,
- lined and covered concrete batching/washout areas,
- drip trays under machinery, and
- temporary protective layers in areas at particular spillage risk to reduce infiltration to soils and groundwater.

2.11.22 There is limited potential for groundwater contamination during the operational phase aside from the risk of contaminated fire water from the BESS. **ES Chapter 16 [APP-052]** explains that an impermeable surface and retention basin are proposed so that, if a fire is detected, an automatic sluice can isolate the retention basin and prevent runoff, allowing contaminated water to be collected and treated rather than risking pollution of groundwater

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or local watercourses . The **oSWMP [APP-165]** also describes a sluice gate arrangement to contain contaminated runoff in an emergency.

- 2.11.23 In light of the above, there are no specific proposals for groundwater monitoring generally or specifically linked to private water supplies.
- 2.11.24 The only groundwater (and surface water) quality monitoring proposed in connection with the Scheme is advocated at the decommissioning stage. The **oSWMP [APP-165]** states that a decommissioning surface water management plan will be prepared and this would involve the monitoring of groundwater and surface water quality prior to, during and for an agreed period after decommissioning. This is also repeated in the **oDEMP [APP-158]**.
- 2.11.25 In summary, it is the Applicant's position that the Scheme sits in a hydrogeological context where groundwater sensitivity is low, and that embedded design and construction controls would minimise the potential for any pollutant pathway to groundwater. Accordingly, groundwater monitoring is not deemed necessary until the Decommissioning Phase.

## 2.12 Traffic and transport

### **Statement that the roads are not suitable for HGVs**

- 2.12.1 A number of RRs have raised concerns about the number of HGV's required to build the Scheme and stated the local roads not are not suitable for such a high number of large vehicles.
- 2.12.2 As set out in the **oCTMP [APP-156]** the Applicant has sought to reduce the need for construction traffic to utilise the existing local road network where possible as part of the Scheme. To facilitate this, it is proposing to use temporary access roads that would result in the majority of construction traffic bypassing Great Staughton, with no traffic movements associated with the Scheme through Little Staughton, Keysoe and Pertenhall.

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- 2.12.3 All heavy goods vehicle (HGV) traffic and the majority of daily staff movements would arrive to work via the main access from the B645 into Site D. Once vehicles arrive in Site D, a temporary access road will connect westward across fields to Site C, avoiding the use of Moor Road.
- 2.12.4 The Applicant has undertaken 'swept path' analysis of the local highway network based on the largest vehicles that would be used during construction and concluded that there are no significant issues with the local roads and their suitability for HGVs.

**Statement that some construction points have an existing high accident rate/the construction traffic will be dangerous/cause accidents**

- 2.12.5 The comments made within the RRs revolve around the accident record on the B645 which will be the main access route from the A1 and will host the main construction access for the Scheme. It is alleged that the route has seen numerous serious accidents over the years, including fatalities, due to the tightness of the bends and over the period 2020 – 2025 there have been 10 injury collisions on the B645, which includes one fatal and 4 serious injury collisions.
- 2.12.6 The Applicant notes these comments. A review of the accident history along the B645 is provided within Section 3.5 of **ES Vol 2 Appendix 9-1 Transport Assessment [APP-101]**. This indicates that the majority of incidents along the proposed construction access route occurred outside of the proposed hours of construction. Moreover, it is also relevant to note that none of the highway consultees have objected to the scheme in the context of the potential for highway safety implications during the construction phase. Indeed, BBC have confirmed they are satisfied that the appraisal of accident data within the **TA [APP-101]** has followed a robust methodology (see reference **BBC-RR-99** in Table 1 of the **Applicant Responses to Relevant Representations – Host Authorities, Statutory Environmental Bodies, and Other Interested Parties [EN010141/DR/8.8]**).

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2.12.7 The Applicant is satisfied with the conclusions of their assessment and that the construction phase of the Scheme can be undertaken without there being an unacceptable risk to highway safety.

**Concern regarding increased traffic on local roads**

2.12.8 Many RRs raised in their relevant representations concerns about the impact of traffic on local roads.

2.12.9 As set out in the **oCTMP [APP-156]** the Applicant has sought to reduce the need for construction traffic to utilise the existing local road network where possible as part of the Scheme. To facilitate this, it is proposing to use temporary access roads that would result in the majority of construction traffic bypassing Great Staughton, with no traffic movements associated with the Scheme through Little Staughton, Keysoe and Pertenhall.

2.12.10 All heavy goods vehicle (HGV) traffic and the majority of daily staff movements would arrive to work via the main access from the B645 into Site D. Once vehicles arrive in Site D, a temporary access road will connect westward across fields to Site C, avoiding the use of Moor Road. From Site C to Site B, access will be via an existing access to Great Staughton Road, avoiding large volumes of traffic from passing through Great Staughton. From Site B to Site A, vehicles would travel along the public highway from the B660 for a short section before accessing Site A using an existing access at Manor Farm.

2.12.11 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 9: Traffic and Transport [APP-045]** concludes that the anticipated impact of the Scheme with regard to traffic and transport is forecast to be negligible or minor with regard to driver delay, accidents and safety, pedestrian delay, severance, non-motorised user amenity, and fear and intimidation.

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### **Concern about damage to road network as a result of additional traffic**

2.12.12 The HGV routing strategy is set out within **Section 5.0 of the oCTMP [as updated alongside this submission]**, which is secured under Requirement 8 of the **draft DCO [AS-008]**. This clearly identifies that HGVs will route directly to the Site from the A1 via the B645 Kimbolton Road, which is of a suitable standard to accommodate two-way HGV movements. It is proposed to construct a network of internal haul roads to allow HGV movements around the Site, to avoid the need to route HGVs along unsuitable roads or through centres of population.

2.12.13 The **oCTMP [as updated alongside this submission]**, includes details of measures to remedy damage to the highway caused by construction traffic, including pre-construction and post-construction surveys. This includes a commitment to the restoration of temporary construction accesses.

### **Concern that the traffic management plan will not be followed**

2.12.14 In responding to this point it is important to note that it is not appropriate to assume a 'what if' scenario regarding compliance with the traffic management plan. The only sensible approach to the consideration of such matters is to assume that all management and control mechanisms will be implemented in the prescribed manner.

2.12.15 The proposed monitoring regime, communication strategy and enforcement measures are described in detail in Section 9.0 of the **oCTMP [APP-156]**. The construction project contractor will be responsible for monitoring construction traffic movements to ensure vehicles are following the prescribed access route. Regular meetings would be held with sub-contractors to discuss any issues identified, and in the event of any breach of the CTMP corrective measures will be discussed and agreed with the LHAs. **Requirement 8** of the **draft DCO [APP-016]** sets out how the full, final CTMP must be implemented, as approved.

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2.12.16 Schedule 2 (Requirements) of the **draft DCO [APP-016]** secures the mitigation and other measures identified in the Environmental Statement and the wider application documents. Failure to comply with the terms of a made DCO is a breach of the Order, and is enforceable through the statutory regime, including criminal liability for breach of the terms of an order granting development consent (as per Section 161 of the Planning Act 2008). In such circumstances, the local planning authority can seek an injunction to restrain such activities (as per Section 171 of the Planning Act 2008).

2.12.17 The application's outline management plan framework commits to monitoring and reporting to demonstrate compliance and to ensure corrective action is taken where necessary, and to logging, reviewing and acting on complaints, with corrective actions recorded.

2.12.18 The Applicant considers the approach and legal framework for enforcement on this Scheme to be robust.

#### **Concern regarding traffic in construction and operation**

2.12.19 A number of RRS have raised concerns about traffic during construction and operation.

2.12.20 The Applicant has assessed traffic in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 9: Traffic and Transport [APP-045]**, which concludes that the anticipated impact of the Scheme with regard to traffic and transport is forecast to be negligible or minor with regard to driver delay, accidents and safety, pedestrian delay, severance, non-motorised user amenity, and fear and intimidation.

2.12.21 A neutral impact is forecast with regard to public transport during construction, whilst the residual effects in relation to traffic and transport during the operational phase would be negligible.

2.12.22 An **oCTMP [APP-156]** has been produced as part of the application.

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## 2.13 Cultural heritage and archaeology

### **Statement that the Scheme doesn't take into account the history of the area**

- 2.13.1 Several RRs raised concerns that the Scheme does not take sufficient account of the history, buildings and heritage assets in the area.
- 2.13.2 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 6: Cultural Heritage and Archaeology [APP-042]** includes a detailed desk-based assessment and settings assessment which describe the historic development and archaeological resource of the area. This work identifies heritage assets within the villages, including designated assets such as the Grade I listed Church of All Saints in Little Staughton, the Grade I listed Church of St Peter in Pertenhall, and a range of Grade II listed farmhouses, cottages and associated structures.
- 2.13.3 The ES also records the archaeological and historic landscape context of settlements, including evidence of medieval and post-medieval settlement shrinkage, ridge and furrow, moated sites, and historic routeways which are part to the character of the villages. These have been assessed both for potential direct impacts and for effects on their settings.

### **Concern about loss of local character/heritage**

- 2.13.4 A number of RRs mention the rural character and history of the local area and the detrimental impact the Scheme would have.
- 2.13.5 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 6: Cultural Heritage and Archaeology [APP-042]** includes a comprehensive cultural heritage assessment which considers how the Scheme may affect the historic environment, including both designated and non-designated assets and their settings. Historic landscape features, settlement patterns, and the contribution these make to local character have been identified and taken into account through design evolution, embedded mitigation, and proposed enhancement measures.

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### **Statement that there is no consideration of local cultural/historical sites**

- 2.13.6 Several RRs stated the Scheme would impact historical landmarks and these were not fully considered in the application. Examples mentioned include the Roman Small Town identified by the Applicant as part of pre-application archaeology survey works, the Grade I listed All Saints Church in Little Staughton, the Cretingsbury Scheduled Monument, along with general reference to listed/protected buildings in the locality.
- 2.13.7 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 6: Cultural Heritage and Archaeology [APP-042]** includes a detailed cultural heritage assessment, informed by desk-based research, site visits, consultation with Historic England and local authority heritage officers, and geophysical and trial trenching surveys. This assessment identifies and considers the significance of both designated and non-designated heritage assets, including churches, farmhouses, historic routeways, moated sites, ridge and furrow, and other cultural features within and around the Scheme.
- 2.13.8 Potential direct and indirect impacts on these cultural sites have been assessed, and appropriate mitigation and enhancement measures are secured through the Scheme design, in addition to the **outline Archaeological Mitigation Strategy [APP-166]** and **outline Heritage Enhancement Strategy [APP-167]**.
- 2.13.9 On this basis, the Applicant has given full consideration to local cultural sites and includes measures to protect, record, and enhance understanding of them.

### **Concern regarding impact on listed buildings**

- 2.13.10 Several RRs noted the impact of the Scheme on listed buildings, including All Saints Church, Kimbolton Castle and St Andrew's Church.
- 2.13.11 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 6: Cultural Heritage and Archaeology [APP-042]** includes a comprehensive assessment of designated heritage assets within

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3 km of the Scheme (and beyond where agreed through consultation), including Grade I, Grade II\* and Grade II listed buildings. The assessment considered both direct and indirect effects, including impacts on setting, supported by site visits, historic research, and representative visualisations.

2.13.12 The majority of listed buildings are screened from the Scheme by distance, landform and existing vegetation, with additional mitigation provided through new hedgerow and woodland planting. No substantial harm to the significance of any listed building has been identified; where minor adverse effects are predicted, these are limited and not significant in EIA terms.

#### **Concern about impact of design on areas of archaeological sensitivity**

2.13.13 A number of RRs mentioned the discussed roman town near the site and the impact the Scheme would have.

2.13.14 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 6: Cultural Heritage and Archaeology [APP-042]** includes a detailed desk-based assessment, geophysical surveys, trial trenching, and consultation with the Bedford Borough and Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Teams. This work has identified areas of archaeological potential within the Order Limits, including prehistoric, Roman, medieval and post-medieval remains.

2.13.15 A particular focus of assessment has been the newly designated scheduled monument of the Roman Small Town south of Great Staughton, located within the northern part of Site C. This nationally important site has been subject to geophysical survey and targeted trial trenching to confirm its extent and character.

2.13.16 The Scheme has been informed by this evidence, with embedded mitigation such as the avoidance of sensitive areas, use of 'no-dig' construction techniques where appropriate, and the creation of buffer zones. Mitigation is secured through the **oAMS [APP-166]**, which sets out measures for preservation in situ, targeted excavation, and recording where required.

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### **Statement that further archaeological assessments are needed**

- 2.13.17 Some RRs mentioned the need for more archaeological surveys and assessments.
- 2.13.18 A broad programme of archaeological investigation has already been undertaken, including desk-based assessment, geophysical survey, walkover survey and trial trenching across the main development areas. This work has identified and characterised known areas of historic and archaeological sensitivity, such as the Roman Small Town Scheduled Monument and areas of medieval settlement and ridge and furrow.
- 2.13.19 The **oAMS [APP-166]** sets out a programme of further archaeological investigation that would be undertaken prior to construction, by agreement with the local authority historic environment teams and Historic England.

### **Support for protection of archaeology findings**

- 2.13.20 A few RRs mention support for the work done to date regarding the discovered Roman town, whilst also being supportive of carrying out further work to establish the protection of these findings.
- 2.13.21 The Applicant welcomes these comments. Following the 2023 non-statutory consultation, archaeological survey work identified the probable site of a previously unknown Roman town to the north and east of New Wood within Site C. This archaeological feature is of national importance, and the Applicant worked with stakeholders, including Historic England and the County Archaeologist, to have the findings listed as a scheduled monument and help secure their long-term protection.
- 2.13.22 As a result of this find, the Applicant removed proposals to build solar panels on any of the land included within the area that is now designated as a scheduled monument, and it is instead proposing species-diverse grassland planting for ecological and archaeological benefit.

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2.13.23 An **outline Heritage Enhancement Strategy [APP-167]** has been produced which contains further measures for making a positive contribution to the historic environment. As part of this, the Applicant has confirmed its intention to fund and support further intrusive investigation into this archaeology. The Applicant will also seek to partner with universities or colleges to develop detailed research objectives for the town.

2.13.24 The scope of any such investigation would be discussed and agreed through a written scheme of investigation (WSI) with Historic England and Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Team (CHET) prior to commencement. It is envisaged that any survey works across this area would include public participation, which could include community groups, educational or other institutional groups, or interested individuals.

### **Concern regarding the reporting and benefits of the Roman Town at Great Staughton**

2.13.25 A number of the Parish Councils have alleged that the area was already well known as an area of archaeological interest and that the finding of the new substantial Roman Town at Great Staughton was unsurprising. They allege that it was widely known to be there, due to the book published in 2023 by Anthony Withers – ‘Great Staughton and its People’. On that basis, they consider that this was not an EPE discovery that the Applicant is manipulating this situation to gain ‘planning advantage’ to which they object.

2.13.26 The Applicant does not agree with the Parish Councils assertions on this matter.

2.13.27 Whilst potential crop marks had been identified prior to the Applicant’s archaeological investigations, there was no suggestion that the archaeology present was as extensive as the Applicant ultimately found.

2.13.28 The presence of the Roman Town has posed a challenging constraint for the Applicant, but the Applicant also recognises the opportunities that it presents

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and has worked proactively with the Host Authorities and Heritage England to realise those opportunities.

2.13.29 Any planning benefits that are presented and relied upon in the DCO submission are because of the work undertaken by the Applicant to realise those benefits – including taking action to schedule the archaeological remains and protect them in perpetuity, by undertaking educational sessions in the local community (as per **paragraph 5.6.94 of the Design Approach Document [APP-034]**), and through the development of the **outline Heritage Enhancement Strategy [APP-167]** which is secured by **Requirement 16 of the draft DCO [AS-008]**.

## 2.14 Glint and glare

### General concern regarding glint and glare

- 2.14.1 Some RRs raise concerns about the impact of glint and glare from the solar panels. A small number of submissions also mentioned the impact on horses and wildlife.
- 2.14.2 **ES Vol 2 Appendix 5-7 Glint and Glare Assessment [APP-079]** considers effects on ground-based receptors (residential, rail, road, and bridleways) within 1km, whilst a 30km study area is considered for aviation receptors. The assessment undertook geometric analysis for 88 bridleway receptors and their users.
- 2.14.3 The assessment concludes that the glint and glare impacts of the Scheme, including those for bridleway users, would be acceptable and residual glint and glare impacts would be low for all relevant receptors with no residual likely significant adverse effects predicted. The assessment **[APP-079]** attributes this acceptability to existing screening and/or proposed screening in the landscape, confirming that no additional mitigation is needed beyond the embedded landscape mitigation scheme.

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2.14.4 On the other matters raised, the Applicant is not aware of any evidence or indication that glint and glare and (or) solar development in general results in adverse effects on birds or wildlife. The Applicant notes a Natural England 2016 report '*Evidence review of the impact of solar farms on birds, bats and general ecology*' which makes no reference to evidence of glint and glare. The panels will have a non-reflective coating, which also reduces glint and glare impacts.

2.14.5 In light of the above the Applicant is satisfied that the Scheme would not result in any significant impacts as a result of glint and glare on residents, rail, aviation, road, horses using bridleways and birds / wildlife.

#### **Concern about glint and glare impact on aviation**

2.14.6 A small number of RRs have raised concerns about glint and glare impacting local aviation assets, such as airfields.

2.14.7 **ES Vol 2 Appendix 5-7 Glint and Glare Assessment [APP-079]** considers effects on ground-based receptors (residential, rail, road, and bridleway) within 1km, whilst a 30km study area is considered for aviation receptors. The assessment concludes that due to the existing screening and / or proposed screening in the landscape, glint and glare impacts would be acceptable.

2.14.8 The Applicant has updated **ES Vol 2 Appendix 5-7 Glint and Glare Assessment [as updated alongside this submission]** to include additional assessment of Little Staughton Airfield and Bedford Aerodrome. The updated assessment still concludes that there would be no unacceptable glint and glare impacts.

#### **Concern about glint and glare impact on birds**

2.14.9 A small number of RRs have raised concerns about glint and glare impacting birds.

2.14.10 The solar panels will include anti-reflective coatings to maximise the absorption of sunlight and minimise reflectivity. Panels typically reflect less

light than common materials such as water or glass. The reflectivity of panels is low and does not create conditions that would confuse or disorient birds. This conclusion is consistent with published research and the experience of operational solar farms in the UK and internationally, which show no evidence of significant adverse effects on bird populations from glint and glare.

## 2.15 Noise and vibration

### General concerns regarding noise pollution

2.15.1 A number of RRs raise concerns regarding the potential for the Scheme to give rise to significant effects from noise, this includes:

- Construction phase noise and disturbance from vehicles and construction activities, particularly panel installation;
- Operational phase effects from the operation of inverters and the BESS with specific emphasis on users of the PROW network within the order limits both human and equine;
- Concern regarding noise during the replacement of panels in the operational phase of the scheme;
- Similar concerns regarding the decommissioning phase and the adequacy of mitigation measures in that phase of the Scheme.

2.15.2 The Applicant has undertaken a noise assessment as set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 10 Noise and Vibration [APP-046]**. The proposed baseline sound monitoring and methodology and noise sensitive receptor positions were agreed in a meeting with an Environmental Protection Officer on behalf of the Host Authorities in March 2024. The noise and vibration assessment concludes that there would be no significant adverse effects at any phase of the scheme assuming the planned mitigation measures are implemented. The mitigation measures themselves are set out in the oCEMP, with specific reference to Table 5.6 of the **oCEMP [as updated alongside this submission]**, and Table 5.6 of the **oOEMP [as updated alongside this submission]**.

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- 2.15.3 In relation to the impacts from noise and vibration nearby to bridleways, in addition to amendments to the **oPROWMP [as updated alongside this submission]**, the Applicant has also updated **Table 5.6 of the oCEMP [as updated alongside this submission]** to provide additional control measures when works are happening in proximity to bridleways.
- 2.15.4 In relation to decommissioning, **ES Vol 1 Chapter 10 Noise and Vibration [APP-046]** sets out that, when decommissioning occurs, it is reasonable to assume that similar techniques and mitigation measures would be used as during the construction phase, and that the construction phase assessment remains a reasonable proxy for decommissioning, with effects expected to be equivalent or less than construction, with mitigation provided in the **outline Decommissioning Environmental Management Plan (oDEMP) [APP-158]**.
- 2.15.5 Paragraph 1.3.1 of the **oDEMP [APP-158]** identifies that the final DEMP will sit alongside specific decommissioning phase management plans, including a Decommissioning Traffic Management Plan and a Decommissioning Noise Management Plan. The measures to manage decommissioning noise at noise sensitive receptors are set out in **Table 5.6 of the oDEMP [APP-158]**.
- 2.15.6 In relation to the point on operational noise from replacements, mitigation measures are set out in Table 5.6 of the **oOEMP [APP-157]** that would apply throughout the operational phase, including for any replacements.
- 2.15.7 Furthermore, **Paragraph 2.4.10 of the oOEMP** provides that, before any replacement activity involving more than 20% of the solar panels across a 12 month period, a notification must be submitted to the relevant LPA for approval, setting out management measures that are consistent with the principles of the approved construction phase management plans, but proportionate to the scale of the proposed replacement activity.
- 2.15.8 Whilst the general concerns regarding noise are noted, it is clear that subject to the introduction of the mitigation measures included within the relevant

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management plans, there would be no significant effects in terms of noise and vibration at any phase of the Scheme.

**General concern regarding noise pollution from BESS**

2.15.9 This point has been addressed in the response to ‘*General concerns regarding noise pollution*’ above.

**General concern regarding noise pollution from panels**

2.15.10 This point has been addressed in the response to ‘*General concerns regarding noise pollution*’ above.

**Concern the noise assessment does not adequately consider low frequency and tonal noise, intermittent operational cycles and night time background noise.**

2.15.11 Within one of the RRs, it is alleged that the noise assessment does not adequately consider low frequency and tonal noise, intermittent operational cycles and nighttime background noise.

2.15.12 As set out in **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** operational noise has been assessed using BS 4142:2014+A1:2019, with background sound levels derived from a dedicated baseline survey that was agreed with the host local authorities Environmental Protection Officer (EPO). The baseline survey comprised monitoring at 22 positions around the Scheme, including monitoring over weekday and weekend periods, expressly to provide a robust dataset and to reflect variations in the existing noise environment across day, night and early morning periods

2.15.13 **The Night-time background noise** was assessed for the period from 11pm – 7am), and reports the predicted operational noise at noise sensitive receptors against the established baseline background levels (LA90) and residual sound levels (LAeq) for that period. **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** sets out a noise limit strategy, to ensure rating levels remain below an adverse impact and to protect residential amenity and sleep disturbance. On that

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basis, the **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** concludes that night-time operational impacts would be negligible to minor and not significant in EIA terms.

2.15.14 In relation to tonal and other distinctive characteristics, the ES includes an explicit noise character review as part of the BS 4142 “rating level” approach. It is confirmed within **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** that, given separation distances, low predicted plant levels at receptors and masking by the existing residual sound environment, tonality is not predicted to be perceptible at noise sensitive receptors . It also confirms that based on evidence from monitoring of similar sites and the generally constant nature of plant noise an impulse penalty is also not required. **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** concludes that, taking the layout, design parameters, assumed plant noise levels and masking into account, no noise character penalty is assessed to be required.

2.15.15 **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** treats low frequency noise as a distinct matter and assesses it against DEFRA’s NANR45 criteria. The ES concludes that the Scheme would comply with NANR45 and that the magnitude of impact would be negligible with a neutral effect, and therefore not significant.

2.15.16 **ES Chapter 10 [APP-046]** also explicitly addresses intermittency within the noise character review. The assessment was undertaken on a conservative basis using the highest predicted rating level at each receptor (across assessed design scenarios) to represent a worst-case operational position, concluding no significant effects would occur.

2.15.17 Finally, the application includes post-consent controls intended to ensure that the operational noise conclusions remain valid once the final equipment specification is selected. These are secured through the **oOEMP [APP-157]** and requirement 10 of the **draft DCO [APP-016]**.

2.15.18 Accordingly, the Applicant’s position is that the ES has adequately assessed low frequency and tonal characteristics, has considered intermittency as part of the BS 4142 character review, and has assessed operational effects against representative night-time background sound levels, with additional

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controls secured through the **oOEMP [APP-157]** and associated monitoring provisions.

## 2.16 General environment

### Statement that landscape / visual mitigation is insufficient

- 2.16.1 Some RRs have raised concerns about mitigation being insufficient and asking for further detail beyond that provided in the development consent order application. The majority of comments related to mitigating the visual impacts of the Scheme, although other comments questioned the effectiveness of proposed mitigation planting, or suggested that the overall scale of the Scheme meant that any proposed mitigation would not be effective.
- 2.16.2 The Applicant has carefully considered the potential impact of the Scheme throughout the pre-application phase and the approach to the Scheme design is set out in the **Design Approach Document [APP-034]**.
- 2.16.3 The ES outlines the potential impacts of the Scheme during construction, operation and decommissioning and, where possible has set out a range of measures to prevent, reduce or offset any adverse impacts.
- 2.16.4 **ES Vol 3 Figure 2-1 Illustrative Environmental Masterplan [APP-121]** shows the proposed solar areas, screening and environmental mitigation. The masterplan has been created to guide landscape and environmental design for the project, aiming to reduce its impacts.
- 2.16.5 The landscape mitigation is secured by the illustrative landscape proposals at **Appendix A of the oLEMP [App-159]**. The management and maintenance of the Scheme's proposed landscaping and green infrastructure is secured by the requirements of the **oLEMP [App-159]**. This ensures the proposed landscaping is successful in establishing and can be relied on as embedded mitigation for the Landscape and Visual impact Assessment.

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2.16.6 In this regard the Applicant is keen to highlight the comments received from the Host Authorities in their RRs (**Applicant Response to Relevant Representations: Host Authorities, Statutory Environmental Bodies, and Other Interested Parties April 2026 [EN010141/DR/8.8]**), that:

*“The landscape proposals are tailored to the location and required functions of each part of the Scheme, noting that these change across the Site. The design is well considered and retains the legibility and character of the landscape and reduces the visual effects, where possible, especially for visual receptors, at the edges of settlements, and along routes connecting settlements.”*

**Concern regarding heating of local area due to the amount of solar projects**

2.16.7 A number of the RRs have raised concerns regarding a heat island effect that could result from the Scheme, quoting a study undertaken by Barron-Gafford et al (2016). They are concerned that the Scheme with other existing solar development could result in localised temperatures rising by up to 4°C. in the summer months.

2.16.8 The paper cited (Barron-Gafford et al., 2016) reports a site-specific, night-time temperature difference measured 2.5 m above ground over a solar installation in a semi-arid desert setting in Arizona, relative to nearby desert ‘wildlands’. It does not demonstrate a 3-4°C increase in ambient temperature across the wider area for all solar farms or in temperate, vegetated contexts such as at the Site. In that same work, most days showed the array cooling back to ambient at night, suggesting that a strong, persistent heat island (like an urban heat island) is not guaranteed; it depends on design, climate, and surface properties.

2.16.9 The Applicant is not aware of any scientific evidence relevant to the Site or UK context that would suggest there is a photovoltaic heat island effect or that one could occur.

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## 2.17 Health

### Statement that the Scheme will impact quality of life

- 2.17.1 A number of RRs are concerned about the impact of the Scheme on resident's and visitor's quality of life during both construction and operation.
- 2.17.2 An assessment of human health impacts has been provided within **ES Vol 1 Chapter 16: Other Environmental Topics [APP-052]** which concludes that whilst there would inevitably be some adverse impacts as a result of the Scheme, these effects would not be significant (in EIA terms) .

### Concern regarding health risks associated with living near solar panels

- 2.17.3 Some RRs raise concerns about the health impacts of living near solar panels, including the noise and glare. Concern was also raised about microplastics from the panels washing into the water system.
- 2.17.4 There is no evidence to suggest that the operation of solar farms presents health risks to nearby communities. Solar photovoltaic (PV) technology has been deployed globally for several decades and is recognised as a safe and reliable means of generating renewable electricity. Solar panels are inert, do not emit harmful substances during operation, and are designed and certified to international safety standards. The panels generate electricity as direct current (DC) which is then converted to alternating current (AC) for export to the grid. This process does not produce harmful emissions, pollutants, or radiation. In addition, the Scheme will be designed and operated in accordance with all relevant UK health, safety, and environmental regulations.
- 2.17.5 On this basis, the Scheme is not expected to give rise to any adverse health effects for local residents.

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### Concern regarding health risks associated with living near BESS

- 2.17.6 A number of RRs raised specific concerns about living near a battery storage facility and associated concerns regarding the release of toxins in air and water in the event of a fire.
- 2.17.7 BESS installations are designed, manufactured, and operated in compliance with UK and international safety standards. They are widely deployed across the UK electricity network and internationally with no evidence to indicate that their presence gives rise to adverse health effects for nearby communities. The BESS will be housed within purpose-designed enclosures, incorporating fire safety, ventilation, and thermal management systems in line with industry best practice and regulatory requirements. The Applicant has prepared an **oBSMP [APP-162]** which includes at Appendix A an assessment of BESS Fire Emissions Modelling which concludes that in the unlikely event of an incident, there would be no significant air quality effects.

### Concern regarding impacts on mental health

- 2.17.8 A number of RRs are concerned about the impact the Scheme will have during construction and operation on the mental health of residents.
- 2.17.9 Consideration has been given to potential amenity effects during both construction and operation, including noise, traffic, dust, and visual impacts, all of which could influence wellbeing (as set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 16: Other Environmental Topics [APP-052]**). Mitigation measures are secured through the **oCEMP [APP-155]** and **oOEMP [APP-157]**. Such measures are designed to minimise disruption and ensure that effects on local communities are appropriately controlled. It is recognised that engagement and clear communication can also help reduce anxiety and uncertainty.
- 2.17.10 The Applicant has therefore committed to ongoing community liaison throughout the lifecycle of the Scheme, including the establishment of a community liaison group, provision of timely information on construction

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activities, and opportunities for involvement in environmental enhancement measures.

### **Concern regarding toxic chemicals in the solar panels and battery storage**

2.17.11 Some RRs are concerned about chemicals in solar panels and battery storage.

2.17.12 The Applicant notes the concern raised regarding the potential presence of hazardous materials in solar panels and battery energy storage systems (BESS). The specific technologies to be deployed will comply with all relevant UK and international standards.

2.17.13 The Applicant has prepared an **oCEMP [APP-155]** and **oOEMP [APP-157]** and **outline Waste Management Plan (oWMP) [APP-158]** that set out how materials will be handled, stored and disposed of in line with relevant regulations.

### **Concern regarding residents' wellbeing**

2.17.14 A number of RRs raise concerns about residents' wellbeing during construction and operation, with many suggesting that the change in landscape arising from construction activity would impact their enjoyment of the local area.

2.17.15 Consideration has been given to potential amenity effects during both construction and operation, including noise, traffic, dust, and visual impacts, all of which could influence wellbeing (as set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 16: Other Environmental Topics [APP-052]**). Mitigation measures are secured through the **oCEMP [APP-155]** and **oOEMP [APP-157]**.

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## 2.18 Community fund

### **Concern that the proposed Legacy Fund won't be realised**

- 2.18.1 There was some scepticism in RRs about the Legacy Fund being delivered.
- 2.18.2 The Legacy Fund (Community Benefit Fund) is a part of the Scheme that would be delivered alongside other components.
- 2.18.3 The Applicant wants to ensure that those living in the area around our proposals for East Park Energy benefit from the construction and operation of the project. They are proposing to do this through the creation of the East Park Legacy Fund, which could provide funding to local projects. This is set out in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

### **Statement that the proposed Legacy Fund is insufficient**

- 2.18.4 Some RRs comment on the value of the Legacy Fund and that the amount proposed by the Applicant is not satisfactory relative to the impact of the Scheme.
- 2.18.5 At statutory consultation, the Applicant sought views on three models for delivery a Legacy Fund that would provide financial contributions to local projects and initiatives. These options included suggested financial funding of £2 million (Option A – lump sum), £4 million (Option B – lump sum and annual fund) and £6 million (Option C – annual fund). Whilst the Applicant has not confirmed which distribution model the Legacy Fund will use, it is confirming its intention to increase the amount of funding to £400 per megawatt of installed solar capacity per year. Across the lifetime of the project, this would give the Legacy Fund a total value of £6.4 million.

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### **Suggestion for how the community fund could be utilised**

- 2.18.6 The RRs raise concerns regarding the continued availability of the community fund, stating that it should be placed in escrow to ensure it remains available if the operator goes bankrupt. Concern is also raised that funding should allow for biodiversity monitoring at years, 5, 10 and 15.
- 2.18.7 Turning to the first point, the Applicant is committed to providing a Community Benefit Fund and they will continue to engage with the host authorities on the most appropriate mechanism to secure this. Furthermore, the Applicant will also continue to engage with relevant stakeholders and establish a suitable governance and delivery model to provide for the distribution of funding.
- 2.18.8 Regarding the second point, the Applicant can confirm that the monitoring framework set out in Section 8.1 of the **oLEMP [APP-159]** provides for formal ecological and biodiversity monitoring at the end of operational years 5 and 10, and at the end of every fifth year thereafter, which includes year 15, with reports to be made available to the local planning authorities.

### **Suggested change to the community fund**

- 2.18.9 A couple of RRs made direct suggestions on changes to the community fund, including the suggestion that local residents impacted by the Scheme should benefit in the form of reduced energy bills.
- 2.18.10 Regarding energy bills, the Scheme will connect directly into the electricity transmission network and it is not possible for local residents to benefit directly from the power generated by it. This is because the power will be moved around the network to suit demand. However, residents will indirectly benefit from the long-term benefits that will arise as part of the Scheme, including increased energy security as a result of reduced reliance on imported oil and gas from overseas.
- 2.18.11 The details of the Legacy Fund are set out in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**. The Applicant will work with local community representatives to

understand how this fund can be best used to meet the area's needs and aspirations and to design a suitable delivery model. It is likely that groups and individuals will be able to apply to the Community Benefit Fund for a wide range of initiatives and that the local community will have a key role in the allocation of funds.

## 2.19 Socioeconomic

### Concern regarding the loss of employment

- 2.19.1 Some RRs raise concerns about the Scheme impacting local employment, in particular jobs in farming.
- 2.19.2 The Applicant has carefully considered the employment impacts of the Scheme through **ES Chapter 14: Socio Economics, Land Use and Tourism [APP-050]**. The assessment of operational phase effects estimates that the 773-ha site area supports nine existing farming jobs that would be lost as a result of the Scheme, based on DEFRA Farming Statistics. However, it is expected that there would be 20 gross direct full time employee equivalent roles during the operational phase, creating an overall net gain in employment.
- 2.19.3 If the land returns to farming once more upon decommissioning the Scheme, it is likely that there would be a return to agricultural employment on the Site.

### Comment about impact on tourism

- 2.19.4 Some of the RRs have raised concerns about the impact of the Scheme on tourism, this ranges from concerns that the landscape impact would deter tourism / visitors, and tourists / visitors wishing to walk the PROW network.
- 2.19.5 The impact of the Scheme on Tourism is assessed in **ES Chapter 14: Socio Economics, Land Use and Tourism [APP-050]** and the cumulative effects of the Scheme with other schemes proposed in the local area is set out in **ES Chapter 17: Cumulative Effects [APP-053]**.

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2.19.6 **ES Chapter 14 [APP-050]** concludes that the effect of the Scheme on tourism would be negligible and not significant in EIA terms across each of the Scheme's phases (construction, operation and decommissioning), with the assessment considering potential impacts on the visitor economy, accommodating construction workers, and impacts on users of the PRow network. **ES Chapter 17's [APP-053]** cumulative assessment of socio-economic, land use and tourism concludes that there would be no displacement, disruption to tourism, or lasting harm identified in combination with other schemes, and that overall cumulative effects remain negligible to minor (not significant) with no additional mitigation required beyond embedded measures and coordination.

#### **Suggestion that the Scheme will only offer jobs during the construction phase**

2.19.7 As set out in **ES Chapter 14: Socio Economics, Land Use and Tourism [APP-050]**. The Scheme would generate a number of jobs within the operational phase. It is expected that this would be equivalent to 20 gross direct full time employee roles. The estimated loss of employment in the operational phase is expected to be 9 full time agricultural jobs, creating an overall gain in operational phase employment of 11 full time equivalent jobs.

## **2.20 Cumulative impact**

### **General concern regarding the cumulative impact**

2.20.1 Some RRs have raised concerns about the cumulative impacts of projects in the area, including other solar developments and infrastructure projects.

2.20.2 The cumulative impacts of the Scheme alongside other proposed developments in close proximity to the Site have been fully assessed across all technical disciplines in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 17: Cumulative and In Combination Effects [APP-053]**.

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- 2.20.3 The developments assessed have been agreed with the Host Authorities to ensure that the correct developments have been identified.
- 2.20.4 The assessment concludes that there would be no significant cumulative residual effects beyond the effects of the Scheme in isolation.

**Concern regarding the cumulative impact with already approved solar projects**

- 2.20.5 In a number of RRs reference the cumulative effect of the Scheme and other solar schemes including those operational and in the planning process (Top End & Little Staughton, High Wood and Cobholden).
- 2.20.6 The cumulative impacts of the Scheme alongside other proposed developments in close proximity to the site have been fully assessed across all technical disciplines in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 17: Cumulative and In Combination Effects [APP-053]**. As noted above, the assessment concludes that there would be no significant cumulative residual effects beyond the effects of the Scheme in isolation.

**General opposition to the number of projects in one area**

- 2.20.7 Some RRs oppose the number of projects in one area and they feel the area has already played its role in net zero and should not have to host any further solar development.
- 2.20.8 The Applicant recognises that there are existing and planned solar developments in this area. However, there is a need to continue to develop solar projects in order to meet government targets, including that of decarbonising the electricity transmission system and tripling the amount of solar produced in the UK by 2030.
- 2.20.9 The proposed location of East Park Energy has also been influenced by the Applicant's agreement with National Grid to connect into the electricity transmission network at Eaton Socon substation, as the substation has significant capacity to connect new project.

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2.20.10 A statement of need for the Scheme is provided in Section 2 of the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

## 2.21 Construction

### Concern regarding extra traffic during construction

- 2.21.1 A large number of RRs raise concerns about construction traffic on local roads, with a number raising safety concerns around the planned construction access off the B645, impacts on school transport and damage to local roads due to the weight and volume of vehicles required to construct the Scheme.
- 2.21.2 The Applicant has sought to reduce the need for construction traffic to utilise the existing local road network where possible. To facilitate this, it is proposing to use temporary access roads that would result in the majority of construction traffic bypassing Great Staughton, with no traffic movements associated with the Scheme through Little Staughton, Keysoe and Pertenhall.
- 2.21.3 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 9: Traffic and Transport [APP-045]** sets out that construction working hours are proposed to be limited to 08:00 – 18:00 Monday to Friday and 08:00 – 13:00 on Saturday, with no construction work on Sundays or Bank Holidays. Where possible, construction deliveries will be coordinated to avoid HGV movements during the traditional highway AM and PM peak hours (08:00 – 09:00 and 17:00 – 18:00, respectively). Staff vehicle movements are also expected to occur outside of these peak hours.
- 2.21.4 Based on the measures outlined above and elsewhere within **ES Vol 1 Chapter 9: Traffic and Transport [APP-045]**, it concludes that the anticipated impact of the Scheme with regard to traffic and transport is forecast to be negligible or minor with regard to driver delay, accidents and safety, pedestrian delay, severance, non-motorised user amenity, and fear and intimidation. A neutral impact is forecast with regard to public transport during construction, whilst the residual effects in relation to traffic and transport during the operational phase would be negligible.

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2.21.5 The Applicant has prepared **oCTMP [APP-156]** that sets out how traffic will be managed and monitored during the construction phase. In the context of the comments received, it is important to note that the **oCTMP** secures a commitment for the Applicant to record the conditions of construction routes before / after installation and make good any damage to ensure nil detriment occurs to the local highway network.

**Concern about the construction compounds included within the plans**

2.21.6 The concern raised within multiple RRs is not specifically regarding the compounds themselves but rather the potential safety implications associated with construction traffic accessing and egressing the compounds and the potential impacts that may result.

2.21.7 These matters have already been addressed in detail in the Applicant's response to ***“Statement that some construction points have an existing high accident rate/the construction traffic will be dangerous/cause accidents”***.

**Statement that construction traffic will lead to increased air pollution**

2.21.8 Some RRs raise concerns about air pollution during the construction phase.

2.21.9 The construction process and particularly the construction of trenches for cables and the movement of vehicles do have the potential to give rise to airborne dust. This will be mitigated by the incorporation of standard dust mitigation measures in the **oCEMP [APP-155]**. The Scheme would result in the generation of additional HGV and Light Delivery Vehicles (LDV) movements on the local road network. However, based on the available local air quality information and review of the expected construction phase traffic numbers and their routing, the significance of residual effects associated with vehicle exhaust emissions are also assessed as not significant. More information is covered in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 11: Air Quality [APP-047]**.

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### Statement that construction traffic will lead to increased noise pollution

- 2.21.10 Some RRs raise concerns about noise from traffic during the construction phase.
- 2.21.11 **ES Vol 1 Chapter 10: Noise and Vibration [APP-046]** provides details on the assessment of the potential noise and vibration effects arising from both the construction and operation of the Scheme. Baseline noise survey information from existing background levels have been taken to understand the existing noise climate within the surrounding area. An **oCEMP [APP-155]** has been developed as a requirement of the DCO application and outlines how construction activities will be managed throughout the construction process. It sets out strategies and measures for managing construction activities, including stakeholder engagement, site management, environmental considerations, community impact, health and safety, and monitoring and compliance.

### Concern about number of construction workers required

- 2.21.12 The main concern raised in the relevant representations is the environmental effect that would result from the construction workforce travelling to the site each day of the construction period, specifically impacts on both highway safety and capacity.
- 2.21.13 The **Transport Assessment (TA) [APP-101]** and **ES Chapter 9 [APP-049]** conclude that the construction workforce traffic would not give rise to significant effects on highway capacity (including driver delay) or highway safety, with effects assessed as negligible or negligible to minor in EIA terms.
- 2.21.14 Whilst these conclusions are clear, the Applicant has nevertheless sought to provide further information and assessment to specific comments that have been received during Issue Specific Hearing (ISH) 1 and ISH 2 and in the RRs. This comprises:

- the preparation of an outline Construction Workers Travel Plan has been prepared as an appendix to the **outline Construction Traffic Management Plan [as updated alongside this submission]**; and
- additional analysis of the Scheme's Impact on the B645-A1 St Neots Junction to sensitivity test the potential impacts resulting from the forecast traffic generation associated with a lower car share assumption. This is presented in a Technical Note which is submitted alongside this submission. It does not identify any significant effects.

2.21.15 It is therefore clearly the case that the effects of construction traffic on highway safety and capacity are acceptable.

#### **Concern regarding disruption associated with the construction phase**

2.21.16 The RRs are concerned with potential effects on residential amenity and highways issues during the construction phase of the scheme.

2.21.17 Regulation and mitigation of construction phase disruption would be delivered through a series of management plans, which have been factored into the conclusions on construction phase effects. These include the **outline Construction Environmental Management Plan [APP-155]**, **outline Construction Traffic Management Plan [APP-156]**, **outline Surface Water Management Plan [APP-165]**, **outline Public Rights of Way Management Plan [APP-160]**, **outline Landscape and Ecological Management Plan [APP-159]**, **outline Battery Safety Management Plan (with Emergency Response Plan) [APP-162]**, and **outline Soil Management Plan [APP-161]**,

#### **Concern about construction based on the construction of other solar projects**

2.21.18 Concerns relate to the cumulative effects of the scheme with other solar developments in the area around the Order Limits.

2.21.19 A comprehensive assessment of cumulative effects (at all stages of the Scheme) has been carried out by the Applicant which follows all relevant

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guidance on Cumulative and In-combination Effects Assessment, particularly the Planning Inspectorate's Guidance Note on the subject. This is clearly set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 4 [APP-040]** and supported by **ES Vol 3 Figures 4-1 and 4-2 [APP-128]**.

2.21.20 The methodology adopted in the assessment of cumulative effects, including the Zone of Influence (ZOI) and the projects considered in the long listing and shortlisting process were agreed with the Host Authorities during both the informal and statutory consultation phases, as evidenced in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 17 [APP-053]**.

2.21.21 The Applicant is satisfied that the methodology, ZOI and cumulative site identification process is acceptable and robust. The long list of sites includes any qualifying solar developments within the ZOI. Existing solar developments are not included on the basis that they form part of the existing baseline for assessment.

2.21.22 The assessment of cumulative inter-project effects concludes that there would be no significant adverse cumulative effects as a result of the Scheme in combination with any cumulative scheme.

### **Concern regarding origin of workers**

2.21.23 A number of RRs raise concerns about the use of migrant workers on the scheme, antisocial behaviour and a lack of opportunity for local people and a lack of accommodation for the workforce.

2.21.24 Taking each point in turn, the application specifically seeks to address the risk of anti-social or otherwise undesirable behaviour associated with the construction workforce through a combination of avoiding a large "embedded" workforce in the area, setting behavioural expectations, and putting in place reporting and enforcement mechanisms. This is primarily secured by a series of measures within the **oCEMP [APP-155]** and other practical considerations, which include:

- No on-site worker accommodation. This is expressly relied upon in the health assessment contained within **ES Chapter 16 [APP-052]** discussion on “criminal and anti-social activity – construction workforce behaviour”.
- Adoption of a Considerate Constructors Scheme (CCS), including a “toolbox talk” on off-site behaviour within the programme of site briefings
- The **oCEMP [APP-155]** provides for conduct expectations to be communicated on site
- The **oCEMP [APP-155]** establishes a complaints logging and review process, whereby complaints are logged and corrective actions recorded.
- The **oCEMP [APP-155]** also explains that the **oCTMP [APP-156]** includes defined routes, timing restrictions and penalties for contractors if the final CTMP is not adhered to, including undesirable behaviour such as poor driving by construction traffic

2.21.25 In terms of opportunities for local workers and local contractors, the application documents provide for the use of local workers and procurement through the **outline Skills, Supply Chain and Employment Plan (oSSCEP) [APP-163]**, which secured by a DCO requirement and will then be developed into a more detailed plan approved prior to construction.

2.21.26 Alongside local recruitment, the **oSSCEP [APP-163]** proposes skills pathways intended to support local participation in the workforce, including facilitating apprenticeship positions in relevant trades (such as electrical technicians and solar panel installers) through engagement with local colleges and training providers.

2.21.27 Finally, **ES Chapter 14: Socio Economic Effects [APP-050]** confirms that, on the basis of the skills required and the scale of the Scheme, approximately 42% of the construction workers would be local (residing within and travelling to site from within the study area) and 58% would reside outside the study area requiring accommodation. **ES Chapter 14 – Socio Economic Effects [APP-050]** then assesses whether workers from outside the study area could be accommodated within a 30-minute drive of the Site. It concludes that, even

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at the peak of construction, the estimated number of construction workers from outside the study area could be accommodated within a 30-minute drive time of the site and, as a result, that there would be no anticipated adverse effect on accommodation availability.

**Statement that footpath closures will be inevitable during construction**

2.21.28 Concerns about construction impacts on footpaths, cycleways and bridleways were raised in some RRs.

2.21.29 The Applicant has prepared an **oPRoWMP [APP-160]** which sets out how public rights of way will be managed during the construction phase. As set out in the **oLEMP [APP-159]**, the Applicant is proposing to include wayfinding, signage and interpretative panels across the Site during the operational phase of the Scheme to enhance and encourage use of the public rights of way.

2.21.30 The Applicant has committed to establishing a Community Liaison Group at the construction phase and throughout the operational phase of the Scheme to keep local residents updated, and to receive feedback (e.g. in relation to public rights of way).

**Comment about working hours**

2.21.31 Whilst the Applicant notes the concerns that have been raised regarding the proposed working hours and the potential for impacts upon public amenity it remains their position that the planned construction working hours are appropriate and provide an adequate degree of control on potential construction nuisance. This is on the basis that the assessment of construction phase effects in the ES is predicated on those construction hours being in force.

2.21.32 The ES concludes that with the exception of Landscape and visual, Cultural heritage and archaeology, and Land and soils, the Scheme would have no significant effects during the construction phase. Noting that the effects

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assessed for those topics (Landscape and visual, Cultural heritage and archaeology, and Land and soils) would occur irrespective of any adjustments to construction working hours.

**Concern about impact of construction workforce (e.g. ASB, litter)**

2.21.33 The response to ‘*Concern regarding origin of workers*’ addresses the measures that are in place to control the conduct of the project workforce.

**Concern about impact of construction on local accommodation**

2.21.34 This matter has been addressed in the response to ‘*Concern regarding origin of workers*’ above.

**Concern about construction noise/dust**

2.21.35 A response to concerns regarding noise and vibration during the construction period is provided above in the Applicants response to ‘*General concerns regarding noise pollution*’. The assessment of potentially significant effects on construction phase dust are provided in **ES Chapter 11 Air Quality [APP-047]** which concludes that construction phase air quality effects, including dust, would not be significant in EIA terms, provided the embedded mitigation notably the implementation of the measures set out in the **oCEMP APP-155** and the accompanying **outline Construction Dust Management and Monitoring Plan (oCDMMP)** contained within **Appendix A of the oCEMP [APP-155]**.

2.21.36 The oCDMMP sets out preventative measures (including minimising exposed areas, rapid stabilisation of earthworks and trackout controls) and an overriding requirement that any activity causing visible dust emissions towards sensitive boundaries should be modified, reduced or suspended until effective remedial action is put in place or conditions moderate. Daily visual inspections are proposed, with careful consideration during continuous dry and windy periods, along with provision for escalation (including cessation of activities) if dust is observed towards or beyond the site boundary.

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Quantitative dust monitoring is also proposed, including baseline monitoring for at least three months (capturing at least three summer months, April to September), followed by monthly reporting to the LPA and a 12-month review of the monitoring regime.

2.21.37 The conclusions of **ES Chapter 11 [APP-047]** and the dust management and monitoring measures set out in the **oCEMP and oCDMMP [APP-155]** have been accepted by each of the host authorities in their RR's.

## 2.22 Manufacturing

### Concern regarding the carbon footprint of the solar panels

2.22.1 Some RRs included comments on the carbon impact of manufacturing, operating and decommissioning the solar panels.

2.22.2 As part of **ES Vol 2 Appendix 15-1: Greenhouse Gas Assessment [APP-116]**, the Applicant has undertaken a greenhouse gas assessment that considers the construction, operation and decommissioning phases. This includes an assessment of the embodied carbon required for the Scheme, the extraction of raw material for manufacturing.

2.22.3 The assessment is based upon a conservative assumption that the solar modules, batteries, transformers and inverters will be sourced from China, with cabling and mounting structures sourced from Europe. It concludes that the Scheme will result in a significant net benefit with regards carbon emissions to the atmosphere.

### Concern that the panels will not be recyclable

2.22.4 Some RRs raised concerns that the solar panels used would not be recycled.

2.22.5 The Applicant has provided an updated assessment of potential waste impacts in Section 16.3 of **ES Vol 1 Chapter 16: Other Environmental Topics [APP-052]**.

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2.22.6 Waste will be managed in accordance with the **outline Waste Management Plan (oWMP) [APP-164]**, as well as the **oCEMP [APP-155]**, **oOEMP [APP-157]** and **oDEMP [APP-158]**.

2.22.7 The Applicant notes the decision by the Secretary of State in determining the East Yorkshire Solar Farm DCO (ExA report ref 3.13.50 and 3.13.51) that although the capacity of facilities to handle decommissioned solar PV panels are still developing, the recycling industry is likely to respond to demand over time.

#### **Assumption that the solar panels will be imported**

2.22.8 A number of RRs are concerned that the solar panels would be imported.

2.22.9 Whilst the Applicant is unable to confirm where the solar panels for the Scheme would be sourced from, as part of the ES, it has assumed that they would be sourced from China (**ES Vol 2 Appendix 15-1 Greenhouse Gas Assessment [APP-116]**).

#### **Assumption that BESS is manufactured In China**

2.22.10 A small number of RRs are concerned that the BESS would be manufactured in China.

2.22.11 Whilst the Applicant is unable to confirm where the BESS for the Scheme would be sourced from as an equipment manufacturer is still to be identified, as part of the environmental assessments it has assumed that they would be sourced from China (**ES Vol 2 Appendix 15-1 Greenhouse Gas Assessment [APP-116]**).

#### **Concern regarding human rights issues in China (where panels are manufactured)**

2.22.12 A number of RRs raised concerns about human rights issues in China.

2.22.13 The Applicant has Anti-slavery & Human Trafficking and Human Rights Guidance Policies that govern all of its operations and this includes the UK

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Governments mandate that Great British Energy (GB Energy) must ensure its supply chains are free from forced labour, slavery, and human trafficking. This requirement is written directly into the Great British Energy Act 2025 and reinforced through subsequent Government amendments and policy statements. The Applicant is also a signatory to Solar Energy UK's industry supply chain statement, which states that:

*“We, members of the UK solar energy industry, condemn and oppose any abuse of human rights, including forced labour, anywhere in the global supply chain. We support applying the highest possible levels of transparency and sustainability throughout the value chain, and commit to the development of an industry-led traceability protocol to help to ensure our supply chain is free of human rights abuses.”*

- 2.22.14 Ethical and sustainable procurement form core strategies within the **outline Skills, Supply Chain and Employment Plan (oSSCEP) [APP-163]**.

## 2.23 Operation

### **Statement that the Scheme will only operate in the day**

- 2.23.1 Some RRs raise concerns that the solar panels will only operate during the day.
- 2.23.2 Solar photovoltaic technology is a proven and reliable form of renewable energy generation. In addition, the co-located BESS will enable electricity to be stored on site and exported to the grid when demand is highest, including outside daylight hours. This enhances the overall efficiency and contribution of the Scheme to the UK's secure, low carbon energy supply.

### **Statement that overcast skies / winter will restrict energy generation**

- 2.23.3 Some RRs raise concerns that overcast skies and winter conditions will restrict energy generation.

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**Comment about management/maintenance of development / A lack of consideration for long term maintenance of the Scheme**

2.23.5 Several of the RR's raise concerns regarding the potential environmental effects / disturbance to the local communities / area in the process of replacing of solar panel's batteries and other associated infrastructure over the 40-year life of the development. Specifically, the need to replace all solar panels after 20 years. Concerns were also raised regarding maintenance works being carried out in the evening.

2.23.6 Replacement of equipment is an inherent component of the operational phase and is expressly described as such in Section 2.6 of **ES Vol 1 Chapter 2 [APP-038]** and the **oOEMP [APP-157]**, which confirms that operational activities include routine maintenance and replacement of equipment, and that on occasions more significant replacement campaigns may be required (for example, large-scale replacement of solar PV array areas, or multiple transformer or battery storage units).

2.23.7 Where replacement activity is required, it would be periodic and not a routine operational occurrence, and the **oOEMP [APP-157]** confirms that impacts from replacement activities would be limited and would be controlled predominantly through the measures within the operational environmental management framework.

2.23.8 An assessment of the environmental impacts of panel maintenance during the operational phase has been carried out in the ES which confirms that no significant environmental effects would occur

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- 2.23.9 In terms of control and enforceability, the DCO framework already secures the preparation, approval and implementation of a final OEMP in substantial accordance with the **oOEMP [APP-157]**. The **oOEMP** further provides that, prior to replacement activities involving replacement of more than 20% of the solar panels in a 12 month period, a notification must be submitted to the relevant local planning authority for approval, setting out management measures consistent with the approved construction-phase management plan principles (CEMP, CTMP, PRoWMP and OEMP), but commensurate with the scale of the proposed activity. This mechanism provides a proportionate and enforceable means of managing any temporary effects which might arise during larger-scale replacement campaigns.
- 2.23.10 In terms of the points raised about routine maintenance being carried out in the nighttime period, the **oOEMP [APP-157]**, confirms that while the Scheme would operate 24/7 (solar generation during daylight hours and the BESS with potential to operate overnight), maintenance activities would generally be limited to 08:00–18:00 Monday to Friday and 08:00–13:00 on Saturday, with no work on Sundays or Bank Holidays. The **oOEMP [APP-157]** does recognise that there may be some exceptions to this. It states that there may be occasional instances where works are required outside those hours, to carry out emergency repairs or panel cleaning. In such cases, it would be necessary for the operator to notify the relevant local planning authority of the planned modification to working hours.
- 2.23.11 For the reasons stated, it is not considered that significant environmental effects would occur during the replacement of panels or that there should be any caused for concern regarding routine maintenance in the evening.

### **Scepticism about the implementation of agrivoltaics**

- 2.23.12 The specific concern that has been raised is the availability of sheep to graze within the panels and an assertion that this area has the lowest density of sheep in the UK.

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2.23.13 As set out at paragraphs 6.5.33 to 6.5.41 of the **oLEMP [APP-159]**, sheep grazing is the preferred grassland management approach for the solar array areas. Whilst the comment regarding the propensity of sheep grazing / farming in the local area is noted, the Applicant is not aware of any difficulty in sourcing sheep for grazing or establishing a farmer to manage the grazing process indeed the Applicant has received a lot of interest from parties wishing to do this.

2.23.14 The Applicant and Rothamsted Research are also discussing a broader programme of agrisolar initiatives focused on research. The Scheme includes a proposed ‘agrisolar research area’ in Site D proximate to the storage, operations and maintenance building; this area provides additional design flexibility to support research into alternative panel arrangements, including different heights and densities, and different configurations. The research is intended to consider agrisolar productivity, soil quality over time, microclimates, wildflowers, pests and diseases, and invertebrates.

#### **Comment about duration/lifespan of development**

2.23.15 It is alleged in a number of RRs that with a design life of 40 years the Scheme should be considered a permanent rather than temporary development.

2.23.16 The applicant does not agree with this statement. It is clearly set out within paragraph 2.10.58 of NPS EN-3 that any time limited consent, where granted, is described as ‘temporary’ because there is a finite period for which it exists, after which the project would cease to have consent and therefore must seek to extend the period of consent or be decommissioned and removed.

2.23.17 This is also confirmed in Appendix 2 of the Solar Roadmap (Solar roadmap: United Kingdom powered by solar - Published 30 June 2025). Where the Government confirm that: “*Solar farms are a **temporary and completely reversible land use with restoration of land at the end of the solar farm’s life usually guaranteed by a planning condition.***” (our emphasis added).

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### Statement that energy will be wasted in the summer

- 2.23.18 A number of RRs refer to the fact that UK solar capacity factors average only 9.5–11%, with particularly poor winter performance and over provision within the summer months leading rising summer curtailment (stopping energy generation due to grid demand being met).
- 2.23.19 The capacity factor and distribution of solar energy generation in the UK is well understood and the need for the Scheme in the national energy and policy context is outlined in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**. The Government has considered the lower capacity factors achieved by solar in preparing its Clean Power 2030 Action Plan.

### Concern regarding Radio Frequency Interference (RFI)

- 2.23.20 One of the RRs has raised concern regarding the assessment of possible RFI on device or system's operation, caused by unwanted external radio frequency signals generated by the Scheme. The RR confirms that that whilst this is often used interchangeably with Electromagnetic Interference (EMI), RFI typically refers to longer-wavelength interference from external sources, whereas EMI can also refer to interference from within the devices itself.
- 2.23.21 Large-scale solar farm developments do have the potential to generate radio-frequency interference (RFI), but only from specific components (mainly the BESS, if one is proposed, inverters, and long cable runs). Panels themselves do not emit a radio frequency. UK studies and planning documents carried out for other DCO applications including the One Earth Solar Farm EMF Impact Report (2025) (PINS ref EN010159) indicates that when equipment is of an appropriate standard any measurable interference typically drops to background levels within tens of metres. Consequently, it is not considered that potential RFI interference is likely for the Scheme given the buffers and distances from properties / businesses.

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## 2.24 Concern regarding the use of Compulsory Purchase Powers

- 2.24.1 One of the RRs refers to the ‘threat’ of compulsory land acquisition (‘CPOs’) for small amounts of compensation.
- 2.24.2 Compulsory purchase powers can be included in a Development Consent Order (DCO), but only when strict legal tests in the Planning Act 2008 are met. In short: the land must be *required* for the nationally significant infrastructure project (NSIP), and there must be a *compelling case in the public interest* for taking it. Accordingly, CPO powers should only be used fairly and reasonably when it is absolutely necessary for an Applicant to do so.
- 2.24.3 In terms of the Scheme, the Applicant has secured private land agreements for most of the land needed to deliver the Scheme and any use of compulsory powers is likely to be limited to the lifting of covenants, some limited acquisition of land from National Grid and some highway land needed to deliver the scheme. All parties where compulsory purchase is necessary are already aware and there are no plans to increase the extent of compulsory acquisition beyond that which is currently proposed.
- 2.24.4 The compulsory powers being sought are set out in **Part 5 of the Draft DCO [APP-016]** and an update on the land for which compulsory acquisition is being sought will be provided by the Applicant at examination Deadline 2.

## 2.25 Decommissioning

### **Statement that solar farms have a short life span**

- 2.25.1 Some of those who submitted RRs raised concerns about the life span of the solar panels.
- 2.25.2 Solar panels can potentially last for up to 40 years, but the Applicant acknowledges that they reduce in efficiency over time and therefore it is likely that panels will be replaced at some point over the forty-year lifespan. Panel

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replacement would be on an ad-hoc basis as and when required and would not be a concentrated period of activity such as during the construction phase.

- 2.25.3 The Applicant has set out in Section 2.6 of **ES Vol 1 Chapter 2: The Scheme [APP-038]** the assumptions on replacements over the lifetime of the Scheme, and this has been considered as part of the assessments across the ES.
- 2.25.4 The **oOEMP [APP-157]** provides mitigation measures that will be adopted for replacements across the operational phase of the Scheme.

#### **Statement that the land will not return to its original state**

- 2.25.5 Some RRs are concerned that the land quality would be permanently impacted by the Scheme and would not return to its original state following Decommissioning.
- 2.25.6 The Applicant's approach to decommissioning includes returning the land that forms the Scheme to a condition suitable for return to its original use, with the exception of areas of planting (woodland and hedgerows) that would be retained post-decommissioning.
- 2.25.7 The Applicant has prepared an **outline Soil Management Plan [APP-161]** which sets out how soils will be handled and managed across the lifetime of the Scheme to avoid and minimise any impacts. At decommissioning, the Scheme will be removed as set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 2: The Scheme [APP-038]** and the land will be handed back to the landowners, with the Applicant's leases ending. The Applicant cannot commit that following decommissioning the landowners would revert the land to arable farmland (that would be their choice at the time). However, it is considered reasonably likely this would be the case. The **outline Soil Management Plan [APP-161]** ensures that the soils would be in a suitable condition for farming in the future should the landowners wish.

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**Concern regarding waste / infrastructure left on site after decommissioning**

- 2.25.8 A number of RRs raised concerns regarding waste being left on the site and the long-term impact on land.
- 2.25.9 The Applicant has set out in **ES Vol 1 Chapter 2: The Scheme [APP-038]** that at decommissioning all solar modules, mounting poles, cabling, inverters, transformers, BESS equipment, the East Park Substation, and fencing would be removed from the Site and recycled or disposed of in accordance with good practice and market conditions at that time. Any infrastructure that is more than 1m below ground level, such as cable conduits and casing, would typically be left in-situ to reduce the environmental impact of excavation.
- 2.25.10 The Applicant has provided an assessment of potential waste impacts in Section 16.3 of **ES Vol 1 Chapter 16: Other Environmental Topics [APP-052]**. Waste will be managed in accordance with the **outline Waste Management Plan [APP-164]**, as well as the **oCEMP [APP-155]**, **oOEMP [APP-157]** and **oDEMP [APP-158]**.
- 2.25.11 The Applicant notes the decision by the Secretary of State in determining the East Yorkshire Solar Farm DCO (ExA report ref 3.13.50 and 3.13.51) that although the capacity of facilities to handle decommissioned solar PV panels is still developing, the recycling industry is likely to respond to demand over time.

**Concern regarding recycling of waste / infrastructure after decommissioning**

- 2.25.12 In their RRs a number of people raised concerns about recycling of materials, particular solar panels, as part of the decommissioning process.
- 2.25.13 This matter has already been responded to in '*Concern regarding waste / infrastructure left on site after decommissioning*'.

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### **Concern about disruption from deconstruction**

- 2.25.14 A number of RRs have cited concerns regarding the impacts the decommissioning phase could have upon the amenity of resident's, local roads and ecology and other environmental issues.
- 2.25.15 As set out in Table 18.3 of **ES Chapter 18 [APP-054]** the ES concludes that subject to the implementation of the relevant management plans, particularly the **oDEMP [APP-158]**, the decommissioning phase would not give rise to significant residual effects for most topics. The principal exception to this being that landscape and visual effects, which is assessed as having comparable effects during decommissioning to construction, albeit there would be considerable beneficial effects following decommissioning is complete.
- 2.25.16 Accordingly, it is the Applicants position that no significant disturbance would occur during decommissioning.

### **Concern regarding how long it will take for the land to be usable**

- 2.25.17 Concern has been raised regarding the length of time it will take to bring the site back into a useable state following decommissioning.
- 2.25.18 The **outline Soil Management Plan [APP- 161]** confirms that, at the end of the Scheme's life, the Site will be decommissioned and "*restored to a condition that enables its previous land use to continue*". This would include reinstatement of soil profiles and respreading topsoil as part of the decommissioning process.

### **Concern regarding funding of restoration/decommissioning**

- 2.25.19 Concerns have been raised about the funding mechanisms that would be in place to ensure that decommissioning is carried out as planned.
- 2.25.20 The Applicant and Scheme would be subject to the requirements of the DCO irrespective of circumstance and this places a legal obligation on whoever is

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operating the Scheme to carry out decommissioning in accordance with the approved details.

2.25.21 The **Funding Statement [APP-020]** sets out the commercial funding arrangements for the Scheme. It confirms that the Scheme will proceed on a fully commercial basis with investment decisions taken having regard to actual project-specific costs and market conditions.

### **Concern regarding compliance with decommissioning statements**

2.25.22 Concerns have been raised in the RRs that the operator at the time of decommissioning will disregard the requirements set out within the decommissioning statement with resulting environmental effects that have not been assessed in the ES.

2.25.23 It is firstly important to note that it is not appropriate to assume a *‘what if’* scenario that the proposed decommissioning plan would not be followed. The only sensible approach to the consideration of such matters is to assume that all management and control mechanisms will be implemented in the prescribed manner.

2.25.24 Upon the grant of consent, the **draft DCO [APP-016]** submitted by the Applicant will become a statutory instrument and, as such, it has been drafted following The National Archives Statutory Instrument Practice and the Planning Inspectorate Guidance *“Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects - Advice Note Fifteen: drafting Development Consent Orders”*.

2.25.25 The mechanisms included in the **draft DCO [APP-016]** to secure compliance with all committed environmental mitigation, and other requirements ensuring the appropriate delivery, operation and decommissioning of the Scheme, follow the precedents set by a significant number of consented Solar DCOs.

2.25.26 The **draft DCO [APP-016]** secures proposed environmental mitigation through a combination of statutory requirements, enforceable controls or

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requirements, and certified documents, all of which have legal effect once the **draft DCO [APP-016]** is made.

2.25.27 In relation to controls or requirements, the **draft DCO [APP-016]** secures the delivery of all committed environmental mitigation by way of requirements. These requirements are set out in Schedule 2 of the **draft DCO [APP-016]** and are legally binding. Section 161 of the Planning Act 2008 makes it a criminal offence not to comply or to breach the terms of an order granting development consent.

2.25.28 The Applicant also proposes to certify a suite of documents within the **draft DCO [APP-016]**. This is Article 39 and Schedule 15 of the draft DCO, meaning they form part of the consent and must be complied with.

2.25.29 The Applicant has ensured that all documents where commitments are made in terms of environmental mitigation measures have been listed. These include the ES as well as outline management plans, outline strategies, drawings and plans. This translates into full certainty of what the Applicant is committed to deliver and how the Applicant proposes to mitigate any impacts the implementation of the authorised development may carry with.

2.25.30 The Applicant is satisfied that the mechanism by which the **draft DCO [APP-016]** secures the delivery of environmental mitigation measures is appropriate, follows well established precedents and meets statutory requirements as well as government guidance. This forms part of a long-standing practice in respect of development consent orders and has been accepted by the Secretary of State in its role as decision-maker.

## 2.26 Government policy

### **Statement that the Scheme contradicts with current Government guidelines/policy**

2.26.1 A number of RRS are concerned that the Scheme contradicts or is not in accordance with local and national policy, such as Bedford Borough Council's

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Local Plan, the National Planning Policy Framework and the Government's Land Use Framework.

- 2.26.2 As set out in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]** the principal policies for consideration of this Scheme are those within the relevant National Policy Statements (NPS's). The Scheme is of Critical National Priority infrastructure under NPS EN-1, for which there the urgent need for the delivery of this type of infrastructure is expected to outweigh most residual adverse effects.
- 2.26.3 The detailed assessment of the relevant national and local policies is provided in the **Policy Compliance Document [APP-032]**. The Policy Compliance Document confirms that, when taken as a whole, the Scheme would not conflict with the relevant National, Local or Neighbourhood Plan policies and any other relevant legislation and guidance that is material to the determination of the DCO application.

#### **Statement that the Scheme is not in the national interest**

- 2.26.4 A number of RRs felt the Scheme was not in the national interest.
- 2.26.5 The Applicant acknowledges the range of views. The UK has a legally binding commitment to reduce carbon emissions to net zero (meaning that it will remove as much carbon from the atmosphere as we produce) by 2050, whilst the Host Authorities all have their own net zero targets.
- 2.26.6 To meet the UK's net zero targets, it is estimated that around 90 GW of solar will be required by 2050 – this is above and beyond the Government's current solar targets. Solar power is a clean source of electricity, meaning that no carbon emissions are created when energy is generated in this way.
- 2.26.7 **The Planning Statement [APP-031]**, which has been submitted as part of the application, sets out the need for the Scheme at Section 2, and how it is in accordance with national and local planning policy

**Statement that the Scheme is in the national interest / Statement that the proposal aligns with Government guidelines/policy**

- 2.26.8 It was raised by some that the Scheme was in the national interest, aligning with energy security.
- 2.26.9 The Applicant agrees with this comment. The Scheme will directly support the UK's energy independence and net zero ambitions.
- 2.26.10 More information on the need for the Scheme is included in the **Planning Statement [APP-031]**.

## 3.0 REFERENCES

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<sup>1</sup> BSI – British Standards Institution, IEC – International Electrotechnical Commission, ISO – International Organization for Standardization, CENELEC – European Committee for Electrotechnical Standardization, IEEE – Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, IET – Institute of Engineering and Technology



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## **Applicant Responses to Relevant Representations**

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Appendix A - Themes used in Coding and  
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## Applicant Responses to Relevant Representations – Thematic Responses

### Appendix A - Themes used in Coding and which RRs were Coded Against each Theme

<b>APFP Regulation Reference:</b>	Regulation 5(2)(q)
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Theme	Topic	RRs
General	General support for the Scheme	RR-050 , RR-324 , RR-396 , RR-824 , RR-857 , RR-860 , RR-928 , RR-1098 , RR-1242
General	General opposition to the Scheme	RR-003 , RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-004 , RR-005 , RR-007 , RR-010 , RR-015 , RR-016 , RR-017 , RR-018 , RR-019 , RR-021 , RR-023 , RR-024 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-031 , RR-032 , RR-032 , RR-033 , RR-034 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-036 , RR-038 , RR-040 , RR-041 , RR-044 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-049 , RR-051 , RR-054 , RR-054 , RR-055 , RR-057 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-062 , RR-063 , RR-067 , RR-070 , RR-072 , RR-074 , RR-074 , RR-074 , RR-075 , RR-076 , RR-076 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-081 , RR-082 , RR-085 , RR-086 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-095 , RR-096 , RR-098 , RR-099 , RR-100 , RR-102 , RR-104 , RR-105 , RR-107 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-119 , RR-120 , RR-121 , RR-129 , RR-129 , RR-133 , RR-136 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-138 , RR-139 , RR-140 , RR-145 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-151 , RR-153 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-157 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR-163 , RR-164 , RR-165 , RR-166 , RR-168 , RR-169 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-178 , RR-180 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-191 , RR-192 , RR-196 , RR-198 , RR-199 , RR-200 , RR-202 , RR-203 , RR-211 , RR-212 , RR-212 , RR-213 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-222 , RR-224 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-230 , RR-232 , RR-233 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-242 , RR-243 , RR-248 , RR-251 , RR-252 , RR-252 , RR-254 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-258 , RR-259 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-266 , RR-266 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-268 , RR-269 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-276 , RR-279 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR-282 , RR-283 , RR-284 , RR-291 , RR-293 , RR-296 , RR-298 , RR-303 , RR-305 , RR-307 , RR-309 , RR-310 , RR-311 , RR-311 , RR-316 , RR-318 , RR-319 , RR-325 , RR-331 , RR-332 ,

Theme	Topic	RRs
		RR-335 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-339 , RR-342 , RR-344 , RR-345 , RR-348 , RR-350 , RR-350 , RR-351 , RR-352 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-355 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-360 , RR-360 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR-364 , RR-365 , RR-372 , RR-372 , RR-375 , RR-376 , RR-377 , RR-378 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-381 , RR-382 , RR-388 , RR-398 , RR-399 , RR-399 , RR-400 , RR-401 , RR-402 , RR-403 , RR-404 , RR-405 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-407 , RR-409 , RR-411 , RR-415 , RR-417 , RR-418 , RR-420 , RR-422 , RR-424 , RR-425 , RR-426 , RR-427 , RR-428 , RR-430 , RR-431 , RR-432 , RR-437 , RR-439 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-443 , RR-453 , RR-454 , RR-455 , RR-455 , RR-457 , RR-458 , RR-462 , RR-465 , RR-466 , RR-468 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR-471 , RR-477 , RR-478 , RR-479 , RR-480 , RR-480 , RR-481 , RR-484 , RR-487 , RR-488 , RR-489 , RR-490 , RR-500 , RR-501 , RR-503 , RR-504 , RR-504 , RR-506 , RR-509 , RR-509 , RR-510 , RR-511 , RR-512 , RR-514 , RR-515 , RR-516 , RR-516 , RR-518 , RR-518 , RR-520 , RR-521 , RR-526 , RR-527 , RR-528 , RR-529 , RR-535 , RR-539 , RR-541 , RR-543 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-552 , RR-554 , RR-555 , RR-558 , RR-559 , RR-564 , RR-564 , RR-565 , RR-567 , RR-568 , RR-569 , RR-571 , RR-572 , RR-574 , RR-575 , RR-579 , RR-582 , RR-583 , RR-584 , RR-585 , RR-586 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-592 , RR-597 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-604 , RR-611 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-616 , RR-617 , RR-619 , RR-620 , RR-621 , RR-621 , RR-623 , RR-626 , RR-627 , RR-635 , RR-636 , RR-637 , RR-637 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-643 , RR-644 , RR-646 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-651 , RR-654 , RR-658 , RR-660 , RR-664 , RR-665 , RR-666 , RR-668 , RR-670 , RR-676 , RR-678 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-683 , RR-684 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-689 , RR-690 , RR-692 , RR-693 , RR-696 , RR-696 , RR-697 , RR-698 , RR-700 , RR-703 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
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General	General support of solar	RR-040 , RR-246 , RR-442 , RR-476 , RR-489 , RR-571 , RR-579 , RR-587 , RR-631 , RR-667 , RR-754 , RR-840 , RR-880 , RR-899 , RR-933 , RR-958 , RR-1020 , RR-1027 , RR-1045 , RR-1187 , RR-1264 , RR-112

Theme	Topic	RRs
General	Statement that solar energy is inefficient	RR-001 , RR-003 , RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-009 , RR-010 , RR-013 , RR-021 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-032 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-038 , RR-044 , RR-048 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-072 , RR-076 , RR-078 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-092 , RR-094 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-121 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-135 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-186 , RR-188 , RR-191 , RR-194 , RR-208 , RR-213 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-228 , RR-237 , RR-241 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-265 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-281 , RR-288 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-295 , RR-297 , RR-298 , RR-299 , RR-313 , RR-316 , RR-317 , RR-318 , RR-323 , RR-335 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-342 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-360 , RR-361 , RR-364 , RR-365 , RR-369 , RR-370 , RR-372 , RR-373 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-377 , RR-380 , RR-402 , RR-402 , RR-406 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-418 , RR-422 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-428 , RR-429 , RR-430 , RR-431 , RR-437 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-442 , RR-449 , RR-452 , RR-453 , RR-455 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR-477 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-493 , RR-500 , RR-506 , RR-507 , RR-511 , RR-512 , RR-518 , RR-521 , RR-526 , RR-530 , RR-536 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-544 , RR-548 , RR-549 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-568 , RR-572 , RR-575 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-585 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-589 , RR-590 , RR-593 , RR-593 , RR-594 , RR-595 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-599 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-604 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-616 , RR-630 , RR-630 , RR-632 , RR-636 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-641 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-661 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-674 , RR-675 , RR-676 , RR-678 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
		681 , RR-683 , RR-686 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-690 , RR-690 , RR-695 , RR-700 , RR-703 , RR-708 , RR- 712 , RR-712 , RR-713 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-728 , RR-738 , RR-743 , RR- 745 , RR-746 , RR-750 , RR-762 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-780 , RR-783 , RR-786 , RR-788 , RR-793 , RR- 793 , RR-796 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-807 , RR-809 , RR-813 , RR-815 , RR-815 , RR-820 , RR- 826 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-838 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-846 , RR-848 , RR-850 , RR- 855 , RR-859 , RR-866 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-875 , RR-881 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-907 , RR- 908 , RR-919 , RR-925 , RR-930 , RR-935 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-949 , RR-954 , RR- 956 , RR-957 , RR-965 , RR-966 , RR-970 , RR-971 , RR-972 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-986 , RR-994 , RR- 1004 , RR-1006 , RR-1012 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR- 1019 , RR-1020 , RR-1028 , RR-1037 , RR-1040 , RR- 1042 , RR-1046 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1052 , RR- 1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1060 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR- 1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1076 , RR-1083 , RR-1086 , RR- 1087 , RR-1097 , RR-1104 , RR-1107 , RR-1114 , RR- 1123 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1133 , RR- 1137 , RR-1145 , RR-1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1147 , RR- 1158 , RR-1165 , RR-1169 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR- 1177 , RR-1180 , RR-1182 , RR-1183 , RR-1186 , RR- 1187 , RR-1190 , RR-1195 , RR-1204 , RR-1207 , RR- 1210 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1223 , RR-1233 , RR- 1235 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1255 , RR- 1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1281 , RR- 1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1287 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR- 1297 , RR-1300 , RR-1301 , RR-1305 , RR-292 , RR- 128 , RR-447 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-722 , RR-722 , RR-990

Theme	Topic	RRs
General	General support for renewable energy / clean energy	RR-004 , RR-007 , RR-019 , RR-024 , RR-028 , RR-029 , RR-031 , RR-032 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-039 , RR-040 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-050 , RR-053 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-119 , RR-120 , RR-133 , RR-159 , RR-173 , RR-178 , RR-178 , RR-187 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-225 , RR-232 , RR-243 , RR-251 , RR-252 , RR-256 , RR-266 , RR-275 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-316 , RR-332 , RR-341 , RR-348 , RR-352 , RR-380 , RR-394 , RR-399 , RR-400 , RR-419 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-457 , RR-467 , RR-467 , RR-476 , RR-487 , RR-489 , RR-504 , RR-509 , RR-510 , RR-528 , RR-534 , RR-552 , RR-559 , RR-588 , RR-616 , RR-629 , RR-650 , RR-676 , RR-676 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-696 , RR-705 , RR-721 , RR-727 , RR-730 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR-748 , RR-749 , RR-751 , RR-822 , RR-828 , RR-857 , RR-865 , RR-890 , RR-893 , RR-897 , RR-908 , RR-924 , RR-928 , RR-935 , RR-944 , RR-959 , RR-961 , RR-966 , RR-979 , RR-1026 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1091 , RR-1098 , RR-1103 , RR-1119 , RR-1131 , RR-1138 , RR-1159 , RR-1167 , RR-1171 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1198 , RR-1205 , RR-1206 , RR-1220 , RR-1228 , RR-1246 , RR-1261 , RR-1280 , RR-1297 , RR-1156 , RR-1251 , RR-128 , RR-112
General	Statement recognising need to reach Net Zero / climate change is a threat	RR-050 , RR-068 , RR-093 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-116 , RR-119 , RR-204 , RR-210 , RR-212 , RR-238 , RR-248 , RR-270 , RR-315 , RR-324 , RR-348 , RR-352 , RR-357 , RR-388 , RR-410 , RR-501 , RR-545 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-643 , RR-673 , RR-687 , RR-706 , RR-800 , RR-822 , RR-824 , RR-876 , RR-924 , RR-928 , RR-949 , RR-959 , RR-1007 , RR-1083 , RR-1090 , RR-1181 , RR-1187 , RR-1197 , RR-326 , RR-1106
General	General opposition to Net Zero / Scepticism about climate change	RR-018 , RR-196 , RR-196 , RR-261 , RR-317 , RR-375 , RR-465 , RR-465 , RR-584 , RR-625 , RR-640 , RR-645 , RR-737 , RR-747 , RR-747 , RR-789 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
		789 , RR-870 , RR-870 , RR-896 , RR-896 , RR-983 , RR-1078 , RR-1158 , RR-1173 , RR-1277
General	General concern regarding safety	RR-017 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-091 , RR-093 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-154 , RR-178 , RR-247 , RR-254 , RR-290 , RR-363 , RR-380 , RR-394 , RR-429 , RR-468 , RR-509 , RR-559 , RR-616 , RR-632 , RR-650 , RR-660 , RR-666 , RR-690 , RR-704 , RR-721 , RR-743 , RR-756 , RR-760 , RR-811 , RR-827 , RR-839 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-918 , RR-933 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-971 , RR-1043 , RR-1065 , RR-1068 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1186 , RR-1195 , RR-1258 , RR-1156 , RR-1251 , RR-990
General	Statement that other energy generation is more efficient / preferred	RR-008 , RR-018 , RR-059 , RR-076 , RR-076 , RR-078 , RR-093 , RR-095 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-116 , RR-118 , RR-122 , RR-129 , RR-158 , RR-161 , RR-161 , RR-174 , RR-196 , RR-206 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-240 , RR-244 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-271 , RR-281 , RR-283 , RR-311 , RR-314 , RR-337 , RR-346 , RR-358 , RR-376 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-401 , RR-402 , RR-403 , RR-404 , RR-405 , RR-406 , RR-420 , RR-430 , RR-444 , RR-452 , RR-457 , RR-465 , RR-467 , RR-469 , RR-502 , RR-513 , RR-518 , RR-528 , RR-545 , RR-561 , RR-584 , RR-589 , RR-595 , RR-612 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-641 , RR-656 , RR-660 , RR-661 , RR-661 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-678 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-695 , RR-708 , RR-712 , RR-747 , RR-751 , RR-756 , RR-777 , RR-784 , RR-789 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-813 , RR-815 , RR-815 , RR-817 , RR-820 , RR-820 , RR-826 , RR-838 , RR-838 , RR-844 , RR-846 , RR-850 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-870 , RR-880 , RR-907 , RR-920 , RR-924 , RR-930 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-966 , RR-969 , RR-972 , RR-980 , RR-985 , RR-996 , RR-1004 , RR-1007 , RR-1018 , RR-1024 , RR-1025 , RR-1028 , RR-1045 , RR-1048 , RR-1060 , RR-1076 ,

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		RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1099 , RR-1109 , RR-1145 , RR-1145 , RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1220 , RR-1220 , RR-1228 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1274 , RR-1282 , RR-991
General	Recognition of need for energy security	RR-024 , RR-031 , RR-050 , RR-398 , RR-624 , RR-712 , RR-832 , RR-860 , RR-876 , RR-908 , RR-928 , RR-936 , RR-1121 , RR-1149 , RR-1242 , RR-1294 , RR-992
General	Statement that the developer only cares about profit	RR-004 , RR-012 , RR-016 , RR-030 , RR-044 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-067 , RR-078 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-096 , RR-106 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-129 , RR-141 , RR-155 , RR-161 , RR-173 , RR-173 , RR-175 , RR-175 , RR-201 , RR-206 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-229 , RR-244 , RR-263 , RR-269 , RR-276 , RR-280 , RR-282 , RR-303 , RR-309 , RR-317 , RR-335 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-354 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-380 , RR-381 , RR-388 , RR-402 , RR-402 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-421 , RR-435 , RR-443 , RR-559 , RR-598 , RR-599 , RR-638 , RR-639 , RR-641 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-656 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-671 , RR-699 , RR-716 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-746 , RR-756 , RR-761 , RR-781 , RR-790 , RR-812 , RR-813 , RR-813 , RR-822 , RR-842 , RR-880 , RR-889 , RR-895 , RR-925 , RR-937 , RR-960 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-983 , RR-1001 , RR-1004 , RR-1004 , RR-1028 , RR-1032 , RR-1046 , RR-1062 , RR-1070 , RR-1102 , RR-1111 , RR-1131 , RR-1133 , RR-1140 , RR-1158 , RR-1164 , RR-1173 , RR-1181 , RR-1184 , RR-1189 , RR-1192 , RR-1194 , RR-1220 , RR-1220 , RR-1220 , RR-1224 , RR-1232 , RR-1244 , RR-1269 , RR-1269
General	Statement that the Scheme impacts food security	RR-001 , RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-011 , RR-011 , RR-013 , RR-014 , RR-017 , RR-018 , RR-018 , RR-020 , RR-022 , RR-023 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-028 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-032 , RR-033 , RR-038 , RR-042 ,

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		RR-043 , RR-044 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-049 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-054 , RR-055 , RR-057 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-062 , RR-063 , RR-065 , RR-067 , RR-070 , RR-075 , RR-076 , RR-077 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-083 , RR-085 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-092 , RR-093 , RR-099 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-103 , RR-104 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-123 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-132 , RR-134 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-145 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR-163 , RR-165 , RR-169 , RR-175 , RR-183 , RR-186 , RR-186 , RR-188 , RR-191 , RR-191 , RR-191 , RR-193 , RR-195 , RR-197 , RR-199 , RR-202 , RR-202 , RR-203 , RR-205 , RR-208 , RR-209 , RR-210 , RR-211 , RR-213 , RR-213 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-222 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-233 , RR-237 , RR-241 , RR-242 , RR-243 , RR-244 , RR-245 , RR-246 , RR-252 , RR-253 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-260 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-269 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-276 , RR-280 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR-283 , RR-285 , RR-286 , RR-288 , RR-289 , RR-291 , RR-297 , RR-300 , RR-307 , RR-308 , RR-309 , RR-309 , RR-310 , RR-313 , RR-315 , RR-316 , RR-317 , RR-318 , RR-322 , RR-325 , RR-331 , RR-334 , RR-336 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-341 , RR-342 , RR-343 , RR-344 , RR-347 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-357 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-360 , RR-369 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-377 , RR-380 , RR-381 , RR-384 , RR-386 , RR-388 , RR-390 , RR-394 , RR-395 , RR-398 , RR-400 , RR-401 , RR-404 , RR-406 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-410 , RR-417 , RR-420 , RR-422 , RR-423 , RR-426 , RR-429 , RR-431 , RR-432 , RR-435 , RR-437 , RR-443 , RR-444 , RR-449 , RR-452 , RR-453 , RR-459 , RR-461 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR-474 , RR-474 , RR-475 , RR-477 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-485 , RR-487 , RR-495 , RR-497 , RR-499 , RR-500 , RR-501 , RR-504 , RR-504 , RR-508 , RR-

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		515 , RR-515 , RR-518 , RR-520 , RR-521 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-525 , RR-527 , RR-533 , RR-538 , RR-541 , RR-543 , RR-544 , RR-547 , RR-549 , RR-551 , RR-552 , RR-555 , RR-561 , RR-567 , RR-569 , RR-572 , RR-580 , RR-582 , RR-585 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-593 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-599 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-604 , RR-606 , RR-607 , RR-608 , RR-609 , RR-612 , RR-613 , RR-624 , RR-625 , RR-631 , RR-636 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-640 , RR-641 , RR-647 , RR-649 , RR-649 , RR-650 , RR-653 , RR-658 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-661 , RR-663 , RR-671 , RR-673 , RR-677 , RR-678 , RR-679 , RR-681 , RR-683 , RR-685 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-692 , RR-693 , RR-694 , RR-696 , RR-697 , RR-704 , RR-705 , RR-705 , RR-713 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-741 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-746 , RR-748 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-753 , RR-754 , RR-755 , RR-762 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-772 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR-779 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-781 , RR-783 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-790 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-799 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-809 , RR-812 , RR-813 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-815 , RR-815 , RR-817 , RR-820 , RR-822 , RR-826 , RR-827 , RR-828 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-832 , RR-834 , RR-835 , RR-836 , RR-837 , RR-839 , RR-841 , RR-844 , RR-858 , RR-872 , RR-873 , RR-875 , RR-876 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-881 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-885 , RR-887 , RR-890 , RR-892 , RR-893 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-895 , RR-896 , RR-897 , RR-898 , RR-899 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-908 , RR-908 , RR-918 , RR-919 , RR-920 , RR-922 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-927 , RR-930 , RR-934 , RR-935 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-941 , RR-944 , RR-946 , RR-947 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-954 , RR-957 , RR-960 , RR-965 , RR-966 , RR-968 , RR-971 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-979 ,

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		RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-980 , RR-985 , RR-987 , RR-995 , RR-996 , RR-998 , RR-999 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1004 , RR-1011 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR-1019 , RR-1020 , RR-1021 , RR-1024 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1028 , RR-1030 , RR-1032 , RR-1034 , RR-1041 , RR-1045 , RR-1047 , RR-1048 , RR-1049 , RR-1050 , RR-1051 , RR-1052 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1061 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1075 , RR-1077 , RR-1078 , RR-1081 , RR-1082 , RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1088 , RR-1092 , RR-1093 , RR-1095 , RR-1097 , RR-1099 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1106 , RR-1106 , RR-1108 , RR-1109 , RR-1110 , RR-1111 , RR-1112 , RR-1113 , RR-1115 , RR-1117 , RR-1119 , RR-1121 , RR-1123 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1133 , RR-1137 , RR-1138 , RR-1141 , RR-1142 , RR-1143 , RR-1145 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1148 , RR-1148 , RR-1161 , RR-1162 , RR-1165 , RR-1165 , RR-1166 , RR-1167 , RR-1169 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1180 , RR-1184 , RR-1186 , RR-1186 , RR-1189 , RR-1190 , RR-1195 , RR-1198 , RR-1203 , RR-1203 , RR-1204 , RR-1205 , RR-1206 , RR-1208 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1214 , RR-1215 , RR-1218 , RR-1220 , RR-1222 , RR-1224 , RR-1225 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1235 , RR-1235 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1240 , RR-1244 , RR-1249 , RR-1250 , RR-1255 , RR-1261 , RR-1262 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1271 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1276 , RR-1277 , RR-1280 , RR-1282 , RR-1288 , RR-1289 , RR-1294 , RR-1297 , RR-1299 , RR-1303 , RR-326 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-149 , RR-722 , RR-990
General	Statement that local infrastructure is	RR-030 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-044 , RR-059 , RR-078 , RR-087 , RR-106 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-129 , RR-139 , RR-148 , RR-

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	inadequate to handle the Scheme	186 , RR-194 , RR-207 , RR-216 , RR-233 , RR-236 , RR-236 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-243 , RR-245 , RR-247 , RR-254 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-279 , RR-289 , RR-351 , RR-356 , RR-357 , RR-377 , RR-380 , RR-431 , RR-435 , RR-455 , RR-455 , RR-474 , RR-475 , RR-513 , RR-541 , RR-552 , RR-565 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-612 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-687 , RR-690 , RR-700 , RR-724 , RR-729 , RR-746 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR-762 , RR-784 , RR-786 , RR-793 , RR-807 , RR-808 , RR-820 , RR-850 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-888 , RR-894 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-918 , RR-933 , RR-935 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-967 , RR-969 , RR-972 , RR-980 , RR-1018 , RR-1025 , RR-1043 , RR-1064 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1087 , RR-1121 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1133 , RR-1137 , RR-1148 , RR-1166 , RR-1170 , RR-1176 , RR-1193 , RR-1236 , RR-1261 , RR-1282 , RR-1288 , RR-1305 , RR-112 , RR-239 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256
General	Statement that national infrastructure (i.e Grid) is inadequate	RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-078 , RR-110 , RR-129 , RR-148 , RR-183 , RR-196 , RR-238 , RR-275 , RR-394 , RR-402 , RR-429 , RR-460 , RR-465 , RR-502 , RR-558 , RR-572 , RR-572 , RR-610 , RR-612 , RR-616 , RR-656 , RR-681 , RR-690 , RR-691 , RR-747 , RR-752 , RR-789 , RR-813 , RR-850 , RR-870 , RR-883 , RR-907 , RR-945 , RR-994 , RR-1083 , RR-1091 , RR-1141 , RR-1154 , RR-1187
General	Statement that the proposal conflicts with or does not meet the requirements of Local/Neighbourhood Plans	RR-015 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-062 , RR-078 , RR-091 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-125 , RR-189 , RR-195 , RR-214 , RR-228 , RR-233 , RR-246 , RR-270 , RR-279 , RR-332 , RR-357 , RR-398 , RR-510 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-600 , RR-673 , RR-688 , RR-710 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-770 , RR-770 , RR-894 , RR-910 , RR-910 , RR-927 , RR-979 , RR-979 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1112 , RR-1148 , RR-1179 , RR-1195 , RR-1195 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
		1195 , RR-1222 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1267 , RR-447 , RR-991
General	General support for changes made to Scheme	RR-050 , RR-091 , RR-928 , RR-447
General	Concern regarding precedent set by Scheme	RR-004 , RR-057 , RR-074 , RR-219 , RR-637
General	General opposition to changes / Statement that changes made to Scheme are negative	RR-053 , RR-1159 , RR-1237
General	Statement that the Scheme will not make the UK more energy secure	RR-001 , RR-044 , RR-076 , RR-148 , RR-201 , RR-402 , RR-572 , RR-602 , RR-712 , RR-964 , RR-970 , RR-1108 , RR-1133 , RR-1145 , RR-1159 , RR-1305
General	Concern regarding the Applicant's experience or credibility	RR-028 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-051 , RR-057 , RR-058 , RR-060 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-122 , RR-198 , RR-216 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-238 , RR-241 , RR-253 , RR-270 , RR-316 , RR-337 , RR-357 , RR-388 , RR-390 , RR-500 , RR-519 , RR-540 , RR-559 , RR-567 , RR-584 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-650 , RR-663 , RR-673 , RR-681 , RR-692 , RR-708 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-746 , RR-760 , RR-796 , RR-850 , RR-855 , RR-889 , RR-897 , RR-923 , RR-954 , RR-970 , RR-975 , RR-1004 , RR-1018 , RR-1037 , RR-1082 , RR-1097 , RR-1131 , RR-1159 , RR-1177 , RR-1183 , RR-1203 , RR-1237 , RR-1237 , RR-1266 , RR-1267 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-128 , RR-128
General	Comment about impact of development	RR-053 , RR-089 , RR-096 , RR-106 , RR-135 , RR-175 , RR-230 , RR-276 , RR-297 , RR-317 , RR-402 , RR-455 , RR-464 , RR-485 , RR-500 , RR-572 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
	on energy prices/security	602 , RR-612 , RR-640 , RR-681 , RR-695 , RR-724 , RR-746 , RR-790 , RR-820 , RR-928 , RR-966 , RR-1070 , RR-1131 , RR-1159 , RR-1189 , RR-1234 , RR-1242 , RR-1272 , RR-1277
General	Concern about risk of fire	RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-021 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-044 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-058 , RR-060 , RR-076 , RR-087 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-129 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-193 , RR-196 , RR-202 , RR-202 , RR-203 , RR-207 , RR-208 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-280 , RR-281 , RR-281 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-310 , RR-317 , RR-332 , RR-344 , RR-357 , RR-377 , RR-394 , RR-425 , RR-442 , RR-445 , RR-465 , RR-470 , RR-474 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-502 , RR-526 , RR-548 , RR-566 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-724 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-747 , RR-750 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-789 , RR-801 , RR-820 , RR-850 , RR-859 , RR-870 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-881 , RR-888 , RR-889 , RR-907 , RR-933 , RR-940 , RR-972 , RR-979 , RR-996 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1016 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1026 , RR-1048 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1070 , RR-1133 , RR-1137 , RR-1145 , RR-1147 , RR-1165 , RR-1179 , RR-1186 , RR-1195 , RR-1206 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1235 , RR-1241 , RR-1250 , RR-1269 , RR-1282 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-450 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-149 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
General	Concern regarding assurance of DCO requirements/Applicant's commitments	RR-030 , RR-060 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-105 , RR-118 , RR-132 , RR-148 , RR-236 , RR-271 , RR-290 , RR-369 , RR-429 , RR-432 , RR-524 , RR-534 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-615 ,

Theme	Topic	RRs
		RR-660 , RR-681 , RR-694 , RR-710 , RR-727 , RR-746 , RR-813 , RR-935 , RR-945 , RR-954 , RR-969 , RR-979 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1037 , RR-1065 , RR-1085 , RR-1086 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1168 , RR-1179 , RR-1187 , RR-1237 , RR-1267 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-722 , RR-990
General	The Applicants submission documents lack detail generally	RR-030 , RR-041 , RR-053 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-198 , RR-279 , RR-437 , RR-441 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-556 , RR-575 , RR-630 , RR-676 , RR-710 , RR-728 , RR-805 , RR-867 , RR-910 , RR-945 , RR-1109 , RR-1261 , RR-1267 , RR-1272
General	No meaningful plans to address a lack of local infrastructure for the project	RR-030
General	Comment regarding agricultural land research on site and a lack of transparency from the applicant it is alleged that during the initial consultation in October 2024, a member of the project team made reference to a specific project underway concerning the use of agricultural land.	RR-198
Consultation	General negative comments on consultation and engagement	RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-075 , RR-091 , RR-108 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-220 , RR-282 , RR-435 , RR-451 , RR-521 , RR-587 , RR-602 , RR-660 , RR-690 , RR-746 , RR-808 , RR-817 , RR-850 , RR-880 , RR-889 , RR-910 , RR-945 , RR-994 , RR-1004 , RR-1159 ,

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		RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1203 , RR-1237 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-128
Consultation	Scepticism in process / Statement that the outcome is already decided	RR-346 , RR-380 , RR-1064 , RR-1152 , RR-1220 , RR-1220
Consultation	Comment there were errors in consultation materials	RR-567 , RR-697 , RR-1152 , RR-1187 , RR-1294
Consultation	Comment the consultation materials misleading or biased	RR-091 , RR-518 , RR-521 , RR-567 , RR-587 , RR-602 , RR-880 , RR-966 , RR-1159 , RR-1271 , RR-1294 , RR-1302
Consultation	Statement that maps were not detailed enough	RR-214 , RR-282 , RR-435 , RR-746 , RR-880 , RR-1159
Consultation	Concern regarding documents not being accessible or easy to understand	RR-587 , RR-1159
Consultation	Concern that views will be ignored	RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-075 , RR-263 , RR-279 , RR-282 , RR-371 , RR-435 , RR-519 , RR-587 , RR-660 , RR-690 , RR-697 , RR-746 , RR-746 , RR-779 , RR-808 , RR-829 , RR-999 , RR-1018 , RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1294 , RR-992
Application	Application insufficiently addresses hydrology and flooding	RR-007 , RR-053 , RR-660 , RR-687 , RR-760 , RR-817 , RR-880 , RR-994 , RR-1037 , RR-1043 , RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1193 , RR-1198 , RR-1237 , RR-1267 , RR-1156 , RR-1219
Application	Application insufficiently addresses ecology and wildlife	RR-007 , RR-035 , RR-108 , RR-275 , RR-575 , RR-612 , RR-676 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-683 , RR-700 , RR-788 , RR-813 , RR-893 , RR-945 , RR-970 , RR-

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		1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1193 , RR-1237 , RR-1156 , RR-1201 , RR-1219 , RR-991
Application	Application insufficiently addresses landscaping and visual mitigation	RR-031 , RR-214 , RR-559 , RR-676 , RR-910
Application	Comment about DCO process (admin - RR, stages etc)	RR-110 , RR-129 , RR-137 , RR-161 , RR-186 , RR-200 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-225 , RR-235 , RR-263 , RR-337 , RR-359 , RR-402 , RR-426 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-559 , RR-602 , RR-660 , RR-660 , RR-937 , RR-964 , RR-993 , RR-999 , RR-1001 , RR-1014 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1162 , RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1244
Application	Application Insufficiently addresses...	RR-030 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-060 , RR-060 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-193 , RR-198 , RR-198 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-225 , RR-243 , RR-279 , RR-437 , RR-441 , RR-455 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-556 , RR-575 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-630 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-688 , RR-710 , RR-710 , RR-728 , RR-755 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-779 , RR-787 , RR-796 , RR-796 , RR-805 , RR-805 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-890 , RR-891 , RR-910 , RR-910 , RR-910 , RR-945 , RR-994 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1068 , RR-1085 , RR-1106 , RR-1106 , RR-1106 , RR-1109 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1187 , RR-1237 , RR-1261 , RR-1267 , RR-1267 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-1219 , RR-991 , RR-991
BESS	Concern regarding insufficient capacity of BESS	RR-008 , RR-030 , RR-072 , RR-090 , RR-148 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-188 , RR-337 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-442 , RR-479 , RR-506 , RR-559 , RR-580 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-661 ,

Theme	Topic	RRs
		RR-668 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-721 , RR-745 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-813 , RR-859 , RR-881 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-979 , RR-1023 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1131 , RR-147 , RR-722
BESS	Concern regarding safety and risks associated with BESS	RR-013 , RR-021 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-058 , RR-060 , RR-072 , RR-076 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-129 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-151 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-193 , RR-196 , RR-202 , RR-202 , RR-203 , RR-208 , RR-211 , RR-215 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-232 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-246 , RR-255 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-317 , RR-332 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-355 , RR-357 , RR-360 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-372 , RR-374 , RR-377 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-394 , RR-395 , RR-402 , RR-417 , RR-425 , RR-431 , RR-437 , RR-442 , RR-445 , RR-455 , RR-465 , RR-470 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-490 , RR-502 , RR-506 , RR-524 , RR-526 , RR-541 , RR-565 , RR-568 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-603 , RR-610 , RR-612 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-704 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-747 , RR-750 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-789 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-808 , RR-809 , RR-813 , RR-822 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-849 , RR-850 , RR-859 , RR-861 , RR-870 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-881 , RR-888 , RR-889 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-894 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-919 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-948 , RR-957 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
		971 , RR-972 , RR-979 , RR-996 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1026 , RR-1037 , RR-1043 , RR-1048 , RR-1053 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1068 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1087 , RR-1090 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1137 , RR-1145 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1176 , RR-1186 , RR-1186 , RR-1195 , RR-1206 , RR-1208 , RR-1208 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1223 , RR-1233 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-292 , RR-326 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-450 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-869 , RR-149 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
BESS	Suggestion that BESS should not be located near houses	RR-030 , RR-072 , RR-093 , RR-215 , RR-395 , RR-524 , RR-575 , RR-657 , RR-687 , RR-770 , RR-808 , RR-881 , RR-893 , RR-979 , RR-1012 , RR-1065 , RR-1195 , RR-1211
BESS	Statement that BESS is not environmentally friendly	RR-062 , RR-196 , RR-226 , RR-280 , RR-465 , RR-517 , RR-604 , RR-663 , RR-747 , RR-750 , RR-760 , RR-789 , RR-822 , RR-849 , RR-870 , RR-893 , RR-919 , RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1220 , RR-1222 , RR-1232
BESS	Concern regarding visual impact associated with BESS	RR-047 , RR-090 , RR-125 , RR-148 , RR-264 , RR-289 , RR-349 , RR-374 , RR-399 , RR-471 , RR-479 , RR-580 , RR-600 , RR-743 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-835 , RR-900 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-1071 , RR-1086 , RR-1104 , RR-1131 , RR-1211 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-447 , RR-991
BESS	Concern regarding air pollution associated with BESS	RR-110 , RR-188 , RR-196 , RR-208 , RR-226 , RR-236 , RR-332 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-417 , RR-445 , RR-465 , RR-484 , RR-568 , RR-592 , RR-600 , RR-648 , RR-674 , RR-688 , RR-745 , RR-747 , RR-750 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-789 , RR-870 , RR-877 , RR-907 , RR-1004 , RR-1017 , RR-1023 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
		1026 , RR-1053 , RR-1070 , RR-1165 , RR-1233 , RR-1269 , RR-1295
BESS	Comment about purpose and use of BESS (inc. export)	RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-090 , RR-106 , RR-118 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-161 , RR-188 , RR-299 , RR-337 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-402 , RR-479 , RR-502 , RR-527 , RR-559 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-648 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-691 , RR-720 , RR-745 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-813 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-970 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1272 , RR-1294
BESS	Comment about lack of government guidance – particularly around safety	RR-053 , RR-060 , RR-118 , RR-148 , RR-208 , RR-216 , RR-275 , RR-332 , RR-344 , RR-600 , RR-640 , RR-647 , RR-650 , RR-721 , RR-809 , RR-813 , RR-881 , RR-907 , RR-994 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR-1137 , RR-1159 , RR-1195 , RR-1244 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-992 , RR-869
BESS	General support for location of BESS	RR-1086
BESS	General opposition to BESS	RR-062 , RR-148 , RR-175 , RR-196 , RR-203 , RR-216 , RR-238 , RR-354 , RR-355 , RR-361 , RR-435 , RR-465 , RR-518 , RR-548 , RR-600 , RR-610 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-721 , RR-743 , RR-747 , RR-789 , RR-870 , RR-919 , RR-1070 , RR-1129 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1233 , RR-1237 , RR-1283 , RR-128
Communities	Concern regarding impact on communities	RR-005 , RR-013 , RR-016 , RR-019 , RR-021 , RR-024 , RR-026 , RR-030 , RR-030 , RR-036 , RR-039 , RR-040 , RR-047 , RR-057 , RR-057 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-061 , RR-067 , RR-067 , RR-073 , RR-074 , RR-074 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-083 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-091 , RR-092 , RR-093 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-120 , RR-124 , RR-125 , RR-132 ,

Theme	Topic	RRs
		RR-136 , RR-140 , RR-141 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-153 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-160 , RR-170 , RR-184 , RR-191 , RR-191 , RR-195 , RR-195 , RR-200 , RR-211 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-223 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-230 , RR-234 , RR-238 , RR-242 , RR-243 , RR-246 , RR-250 , RR-252 , RR-253 , RR-260 , RR-267 , RR-276 , RR-276 , RR-279 , RR-287 , RR-289 , RR-294 , RR-297 , RR-301 , RR-303 , RR-305 , RR-311 , RR-319 , RR-334 , RR-338 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-350 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-359 , RR-362 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-391 , RR-391 , RR-394 , RR-399 , RR-407 , RR-407 , RR-412 , RR-417 , RR-419 , RR-421 , RR-421 , RR-421 , RR-434 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-443 , RR-444 , RR-446 , RR-462 , RR-468 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-471 , RR-474 , RR-487 , RR-501 , RR-501 , RR-504 , RR-504 , RR-506 , RR-509 , RR-519 , RR-519 , RR-521 , RR-533 , RR-534 , RR-534 , RR-538 , RR-539 , RR-546 , RR-553 , RR-555 , RR-558 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-562 , RR-564 , RR-565 , RR-569 , RR-587 , RR-604 , RR-610 , RR-612 , RR-626 , RR-629 , RR-638 , RR-644 , RR-660 , RR-665 , RR-667 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-691 , RR-696 , RR-700 , RR-706 , RR-710 , RR-718 , RR-724 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-729 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-745 , RR-748 , RR-748 , RR-762 , RR-768 , RR-771 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-783 , RR-786 , RR-787 , RR-787 , RR-796 , RR-802 , RR-802 , RR-803 , RR-813 , RR-818 , RR-822 , RR-835 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-848 , RR-858 , RR-858 , RR-863 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-882 , RR-884 , RR-885 , RR-889 , RR-893 , RR-897 , RR-900 , RR-900 , RR-919 , RR-924 , RR-927 , RR-927 , RR-935 , RR-936 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-940 , RR-947 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-954 , RR-957 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-969 , RR-

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		972 , RR-975 , RR-976 , RR-978 , RR-979 , RR-979 , RR-986 , RR-998 , RR-998 , RR-1001 , RR-1008 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1020 , RR-1029 , RR-1035 , RR-1036 , RR-1039 , RR-1046 , RR-1048 , RR-1049 , RR-1057 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1080 , RR-1083 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1094 , RR-1095 , RR-1096 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1109 , RR-1111 , RR-1124 , RR-1127 , RR-1131 , RR-1140 , RR-1141 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1149 , RR-1149 , RR-1154 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1181 , RR-1187 , RR-1194 , RR-1197 , RR-1202 , RR-1230 , RR-1236 , RR-1243 , RR-1250 , RR-1250 , RR-1257 , RR-1258 , RR-1261 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1288 , RR-1290 , RR-1291 , RR-1294 , RR-1299 , RR-1305 , RR-143 , RR-326 , RR-177 , RR-456 , RR-128 , RR-112 , RR-239 , RR- 450 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-869 , RR-991 , RR-991
Communities	Concern regarding impact on house prices/sales	RR-002 , RR-013 , RR-013 , RR-034 , RR-036 , RR- 046 , RR-059 , RR-064 , RR-068 , RR-074 , RR-078 , RR-081 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-129 , RR-132 , RR- 141 , RR-156 , RR-187 , RR-201 , RR-210 , RR-219 , RR-223 , RR-247 , RR-263 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR- 281 , RR-319 , RR-332 , RR-353 , RR-357 , RR-394 , RR-411 , RR-421 , RR-425 , RR-437 , RR-441 , RR- 443 , RR-445 , RR-463 , RR-474 , RR-490 , RR-510 , RR-513 , RR-516 , RR-540 , RR-545 , RR-554 , RR- 559 , RR-566 , RR-569 , RR-577 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-615 , RR-643 , RR-650 , RR-673 , RR-676 , RR- 685 , RR-696 , RR-696 , RR-703 , RR-706 , RR-721 , RR-729 , RR-750 , RR-756 , RR-778 , RR-798 , RR- 801 , RR-802 , RR-813 , RR-850 , RR-851 , RR-854 , RR-861 , RR-864 , RR-907 , RR-926 , RR-937 , RR- 943 , RR-944 , RR-950 , RR-954 , RR-957 , RR-964 , RR-969 , RR-972 , RR-986 , RR-995 , RR-1004 , RR-

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		1007 , RR-1018 , RR-1026 , RR-1040 , RR-1048 , RR-1051 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1070 , RR-1087 , RR-1096 , RR-1097 , RR-1100 , RR-1103 , RR-1110 , RR-1114 , RR-1121 , RR-1126 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1140 , RR-1157 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1170 , RR-1183 , RR-1184 , RR-1192 , RR-1192 , RR-1194 , RR-1197 , RR-1200 , RR-1204 , RR-1215 , RR-1236 , RR-1247 , RR-1261 , RR-1263 , RR-1266 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-450 , RR-992
Communities	Statement that the Scheme is being forced upon them	RR-380 ,
Communities	General concern regarding impacts on villages	RR-005 , RR-015 , RR-024 , RR-031 , RR-032 , RR-034 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-043 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-057 , RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-059 , RR-068 , RR-071 , RR-078 , RR-078 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-093 , RR-094 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-120 , RR-125 , RR-129 , RR-129 , RR-141 , RR-141 , RR-154 , RR-156 , RR-159 , RR-167 , RR-169 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-194 , RR-203 , RR-205 , RR-210 , RR-210 , RR-211 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-226 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-238 , RR-241 , RR-254 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-280 , RR-290 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-317 , RR-332 , RR-354 , RR-356 , RR-359 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-395 , RR-399 , RR-407 , RR-419 , RR-421 , RR-426 , RR-428 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-442 , RR-443 , RR-453 , RR-469 , RR-474 , RR-475 , RR-479 , RR-496 , RR-501 , RR-504 , RR-505 , RR-510 , RR-514 , RR-516 , RR-516 , RR-518 , RR-531 , RR-541 , RR-548 , RR-552 , RR-554 , RR-555 , RR-558 , RR-563 , RR-565 , RR-569 , RR-574 , RR-580 , RR-585 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-592 , RR-599 , RR-612 , RR-628 , RR-638 , RR-648 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-667 , RR-668 ,

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		RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-684 , RR-687 , RR-689 , RR-690 , RR-696 , RR-703 , RR-724 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR-733 , RR-737 , RR-742 , RR-745 , RR-751 , RR-756 , RR-757 , RR-761 , RR-762 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR-779 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-783 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-806 , RR-814 , RR-817 , RR-821 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-839 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-856 , RR-868 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-893 , RR-893 , RR-895 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-908 , RR-914 , RR-922 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-948 , RR-950 , RR-955 , RR-956 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-967 , RR-969 , RR-972 , RR-974 , RR-978 , RR-980 , RR-985 , RR-988 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1007 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1023 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1051 , RR-1053 , RR-1064 , RR-1065 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1086 , RR-1086 , RR-1086 , RR-1089 , RR-1091 , RR-1099 , RR-1100 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1113 , RR-1115 , RR-1117 , RR-1120 , RR-1128 , RR-1128 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1147 , RR-1153 , RR-1157 , RR-1162 , RR-1165 , RR-1169 , RR-1171 , RR-1174 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR-1183 , RR-1191 , RR-1203 , RR-1208 , RR-1214 , RR-1215 , RR-1223 , RR-1228 , RR-1229 , RR-1236 , RR-1236 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1240 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1245 , RR-1257 , RR-1258 , RR-1259 , RR-1271 , RR-1271 , RR-1278 , RR-1282 , RR-1293 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-326 , RR-177 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-722 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
Communities	General concern regarding the impact of the Scheme on the local area	RR-047 , RR-164 , RR-394 , RR-511 , RR-822 , RR-1029 , RR-1258 , RR-1282

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Communities	Concern regarding impact on businesses/livelihoods	RR-030 , RR-034 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-061 , RR-072 , RR-101 , RR-110 , RR-130 , RR-195 , RR-219 , RR-232 , RR-255 , RR-260 , RR-275 , RR-297 , RR-311 , RR-332 , RR-368 , RR-393 , RR-394 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-443 , RR-445 , RR-452 , RR-519 , RR-534 , RR-548 , RR-549 , RR-559 , RR-572 , RR-596 , RR-599 , RR-632 , RR-643 , RR-660 , RR-679 , RR-682 , RR-700 , RR-748 , RR-756 , RR-808 , RR-817 , RR-824 , RR-847 , RR-880 , RR-907 , RR-919 , RR-937 , RR-938 , RR-944 , RR-950 , RR-972 , RR-981 , RR-998 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1020 , RR-1047 , RR-1057 , RR-1083 , RR-1109 , RR-1117 , RR-1121 , RR-1159 , RR-1167 , RR-1170 , RR-1176 , RR-1187 , RR-1194 , RR-1202 , RR-1225 , RR-1242 , RR-1254 , RR-1263 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-450 , RR-149
Communities	Concern regarding impact on farmers	RR-032 , RR-034 , RR-047 , RR-055 , RR-061 , RR-077 , RR-083 , RR-101 , RR-110 , RR-120 , RR-172 , RR-191 , RR-195 , RR-203 , RR-270 , RR-312 , RR-316 , RR-319 , RR-337 , RR-357 , RR-401 , RR-435 , RR-438 , RR-443 , RR-448 , RR-458 , RR-468 , RR-472 , RR-474 , RR-499 , RR-508 , RR-522 , RR-560 , RR-582 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-612 , RR-673 , RR-679 , RR-681 , RR-696 , RR-730 , RR-746 , RR-748 , RR-800 , RR-808 , RR-864 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-886 , RR-896 , RR-938 , RR-944 , RR-950 , RR-981 , RR-998 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1040 , RR-1067 , RR-1087 , RR-1126 , RR-1139 , RR-1141 , RR-1146 , RR-1176 , RR-1192 , RR-1208 , RR-1210 , RR-1234 , RR-1261 , RR-1269
Communities	Comment about local benefit (such as bill discounts, excluding community fund)	RR-019 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-078 , RR-096 , RR-096 , RR-101 , RR-106 , RR-115 , RR-141 , RR-195 , RR-260 , RR-276 , RR-291 , RR-310 , RR-316 , RR-319 , RR-339 , RR-350 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-363 , RR-371 , RR-372 , RR-391 , RR-402 , RR-426 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-452 , RR-476 ,

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		RR-495 , RR-500 , RR-531 , RR-550 , RR-554 , RR-559 , RR-574 , RR-612 , RR-648 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-667 , RR-681 , RR-690 , RR-709 , RR-736 , RR-793 , RR-798 , RR-847 , RR-861 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-937 , RR-943 , RR-945 , RR-961 , RR-966 , RR-967 , RR-972 , RR-993 , RR-1001 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1012 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1057 , RR-1090 , RR-1097 , RR-1146 , RR-1167 , RR-1183 , RR-1206 , RR-1220 , RR-1232 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1250 , RR-1250 , RR-1250 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1281
Communities	Concern that no consideration is being given to residents	RR-060 , RR-282 , RR-332 , RR-504 , RR-516 , RR-550 , RR-676 , RR-682 , RR-687 , RR-779 , RR-808 , RR-1004 , RR-1083 , RR-1159 , RR-1244 , RR-1269
Location	General opposition to location	RR-008 , RR-012 , RR-019 , RR-028 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-040 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-061 , RR-062 , RR-070 , RR-082 , RR-083 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-118 , RR-121 , RR-122 , RR-125 , RR-141 , RR-164 , RR-173 , RR-182 , RR-185 , RR-192 , RR-195 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-225 , RR-228 , RR-231 , RR-233 , RR-234 , RR-243 , RR-254 , RR-255 , RR-266 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-279 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR-283 , RR-289 , RR-301 , RR-307 , RR-322 , RR-338 , RR-350 , RR-376 , RR-386 , RR-388 , RR-413 , RR-422 , RR-434 , RR-434 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-440 , RR-466 , RR-468 , RR-474 , RR-489 , RR-492 , RR-495 , RR-497 , RR-498 , RR-501 , RR-503 , RR-504 , RR-510 , RR-524 , RR-550 , RR-552 , RR-553 , RR-555 , RR-559 , RR-565 , RR-575 , RR-598 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-615 , RR-637 , RR-650 , RR-657 , RR-660 , RR-664 , RR-667 , RR-676 , RR-677 , RR-696 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-726 , RR-729 , RR-731 , RR-733 , RR-737 , RR-739 , RR-740 , RR-743 , RR-748 , RR-751 , RR-768 , RR-776 , RR-777 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-805 , RR-820 , RR-822 ,

Theme	Topic	RRs
		RR-828 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-838 , RR-842 , RR-862 , RR-886 , RR-892 , RR-897 , RR-911 , RR-921 , RR-927 , RR-930 , RR-935 , RR-937 , RR-937 , RR-937 , RR-943 , RR-944 , RR-958 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-966 , RR-979 , RR-983 , RR-983 , RR-988 , RR-994 , RR-1004 , RR-1004 , RR-1008 , RR-1009 , RR-1010 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1019 , RR-1020 , RR-1026 , RR-1030 , RR-1057 , RR-1057 , RR-1061 , RR-1065 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1072 , RR-1083 , RR-1091 , RR-1093 , RR-1103 , RR-1159 , RR-1171 , RR-1174 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR-1184 , RR-1186 , RR-1186 , RR-1205 , RR-1206 , RR-1223 , RR-1228 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1264 , RR-1268 , RR-1269 , RR-1269 , RR-1276 , RR-1294 , RR-1297 , RR-1298 , RR-326 , RR-1251 , RR-239 , RR-869 , RR-147
Location	Statement that alternative locations should have been considered	RR-004 , RR-012 , RR-015 , RR-022 , RR-023 , RR-032 , RR-039 , RR-040 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-049 , RR-057 , RR-059 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-061 , RR-073 , RR-078 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-088 , RR-091 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-118 , RR-122 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-132 , RR-132 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-144 , RR-145 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-153 , RR-173 , RR-173 , RR-173 , RR-175 , RR-182 , RR-186 , RR-192 , RR-195 , RR-203 , RR-204 , RR-213 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-243 , RR-245 , RR-247 , RR-253 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-258 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-273 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-280 , RR-280 , RR-281 , RR-291 , RR-299 , RR-303 , RR-308 , RR-322 , RR-332 , RR-334 , RR-354 , RR-355 , RR-361 , RR-376 , RR-380 , RR-388 , RR-388 , RR-398 , #N/A, RR-409 , RR-420 , RR-436 , RR-445 , RR-455 , RR-455 , RR-457 , RR-460 , RR-462 , RR-464 , RR-466 , RR-469 , RR-472 , RR-477 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-487 , RR-495 , RR-498 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-

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		504 , RR-517 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-531 , RR-549 , RR-550 , RR-556 , RR-557 , RR-560 , RR- 565 , RR-567 , RR-569 , RR-571 , RR-573 , RR-582 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-599 , RR-602 , RR-607 , RR- 612 , RR-613 , RR-615 , RR-633 , RR-641 , RR-642 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-653 , RR-656 , RR-660 , RR- 663 , RR-667 , RR-674 , RR-678 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-699 , RR-707 , RR-714 , RR-717 , RR- 721 , RR-726 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR-728 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-748 , RR-754 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR- 767 , RR-772 , RR-779 , RR-787 , RR-790 , RR-796 , RR-796 , RR-802 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-816 , RR- 822 , RR-828 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-831 , RR-832 , RR-834 , RR-834 , RR-835 , RR-843 , RR-844 , RR- 849 , RR-851 , RR-854 , RR-855 , RR-859 , RR-867 , RR-868 , RR-873 , RR-874 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR- 880 , RR-881 , RR-890 , RR-890 , RR-892 , RR-893 , RR-897 , RR-918 , RR-922 , RR-934 , RR-936 , RR- 939 , RR-940 , RR-948 , RR-957 , RR-964 , RR-972 , RR-994 , RR-999 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1031 , RR-1042 , RR-1055 , RR-1059 , RR-1061 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1077 , RR-1084 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1091 , RR-1092 , RR-1106 , RR-1112 , RR-1117 , RR-1118 , RR-1128 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1138 , RR-1140 , RR-1146 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1188 , RR-1190 , RR-1206 , RR-1208 , RR-1209 , RR-1212 , RR-1231 , RR-1233 , RR-1236 , RR-1239 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1259 , RR-1261 , RR-1269 , RR-1271 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1274 , RR-1275 , RR-1290 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-292 , RR-1201 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-992 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
Location	Suggestion that brownfield sites should be considered	RR-001 , RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-015 , RR-019 , RR- 023 , RR-025 , RR-032 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-040 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-060 , RR-061 , RR-

Theme	Topic	RRs
		062 , RR-072 , RR-074 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-085 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR- 103 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-120 , RR-122 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR- 138 , RR-148 , RR-170 , RR-185 , RR-186 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-193 , RR-195 , RR-216 , RR- 217 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-237 , RR-242 , RR-243 , RR-249 , RR-256 , RR-258 , RR-263 , RR- 264 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-280 , RR-289 , RR-313 , RR-321 , RR-332 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR- 354 , RR-357 , RR-358 , RR-361 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-388 , RR-390 , RR-395 , RR- 402 , RR-409 , RR-422 , RR-423 , RR-431 , RR-432 , RR-445 , RR-446 , RR-455 , RR-459 , RR-469 , RR- 474 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-495 , RR-497 , RR-503 , RR-504 , RR-510 , RR-515 , RR-524 , RR-528 , RR- 531 , RR-541 , RR-552 , RR-556 , RR-561 , RR-565 , RR-567 , RR-573 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-586 , RR- 587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-600 , RR-607 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-627 , RR-627 , RR-639 , RR- 640 , RR-642 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-657 , RR-660 , RR-661 , RR-663 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR- 673 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-697 , RR-699 , RR-707 , RR-721 , RR-727 , RR- 729 , RR-733 , RR-735 , RR-737 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-748 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-774 , RR- 779 , RR-786 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-800 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-809 , RR-812 , RR-817 , RR- 818 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-828 , RR-830 , RR-834 , RR-835 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-850 , RR-851 , RR- 858 , RR-859 , RR-860 , RR-861 , RR-867 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-890 , RR-892 , RR- 895 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-908 , RR-916 , RR-919 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-931 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR- 940 , RR-947 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-954 , RR-966 , RR-969 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-985 , RR- 994 , RR-999 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1019 , RR-

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		1020 , RR-1023 , RR-1024 , RR-1034 , RR-1047 , RR-1061 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1084 , RR-1085 , RR-1093 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1112 , RR-1117 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1130 , RR-1131 , RR-1134 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1155 , RR-1159 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1180 , RR-1183 , RR-1195 , RR-1204 , RR-1206 , RR-1212 , RR-1213 , RR-1233 , RR-1236 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1263 , RR-1268 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1275 , RR-1281 , RR-1295 , RR-1302 , RR-1306 , RR-292 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-990 , RR-991
Location	General concern about proximity of the Scheme to houses	RR-003 , RR-007 , RR-015 , RR-019 , RR-020 , RR-036 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-067 , RR-078 , RR-094 , RR-106 , RR-115 , RR-142 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-159 , RR-175 , RR-205 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-232 , RR-233 , RR-266 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-280 , RR-357 , RR-417 , RR-437 , RR-441 , RR-462 , RR-474 , RR-474 , RR-501 , RR-544 , RR-544 , RR-549 , RR-575 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-605 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-657 , RR-663 , RR-673 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-685 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-708 , RR-731 , RR-750 , RR-756 , RR-820 , RR-850 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-919 , RR-924 , RR-924 , RR-937 , RR-944 , RR-972 , RR-979 , RR-995 , RR-1004 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1067 , RR-1087 , RR-1110 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1173 , RR-1187 , RR-1200 , RR-1203 , RR-1228 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1246 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-326 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-869 , RR-991

Theme	Topic	RRs
Location	Suggestion that solar panels should be placed on industrial buildings	RR-004 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-030 , RR-049 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-062 , RR-063 , RR-065 , RR-078 , RR-082 , RR-083 , RR-085 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-100 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-103 , RR-104 , RR-105 , RR-109 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-123 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-133 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR-162 , RR-165 , RR-168 , RR-170 , RR-173 , RR-183 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-192 , RR-193 , RR-195 , RR-196 , RR-204 , RR-205 , RR-206 , RR-217 , RR-220 , RR-222 , RR-225 , RR-231 , RR-238 , RR-243 , RR-244 , RR-248 , RR-249 , RR-253 , RR-258 , RR-260 , RR-261 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-269 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-297 , RR-315 , RR-316 , RR-322 , RR-330 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-358 , RR-361 , RR-371 , RR-377 , RR-379 , RR-386 , RR-408 , RR-410 , RR-411 , RR-413 , RR-420 , RR-423 , RR-428 , RR-430 , RR-431 , RR-455 , RR-459 , RR-465 , RR-482 , RR-485 , RR-487 , RR-495 , RR-498 , RR-515 , RR-524 , RR-533 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-551 , RR-552 , RR-553 , RR-554 , RR-555 , RR-561 , RR-571 , RR-573 , RR-577 , RR-579 , RR-582 , RR-586 , RR-588 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-607 , RR-608 , RR-623 , RR-631 , RR-633 , RR-641 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-651 , RR-656 , RR-657 , RR-660 , RR-661 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-677 , RR-678 , RR-682 , RR-692 , RR-693 , RR-698 , RR-700 , RR-701 , RR-717 , RR-726 , RR-729 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-739 , RR-740 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-747 , RR-750 , RR-758 , RR-767 , RR-787 , RR-789 , RR-790 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-807 , RR-809 , RR-815 , RR-817 , RR-829 , RR-832 , RR-839 , RR-843 , RR-846 , RR-849 , RR-852 , RR-853 , RR-854 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-870 , RR-881 , RR-886 , RR-892 , RR-897 , RR-907 , RR-908 , RR-921 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-949 , RR-951 , RR-954 , RR-958 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-966 , RR-974 , RR-

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		977 , RR-980 , RR-983 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-988 , RR-1010 , RR-1012 , RR-1013 , RR-1016 , RR-1019 , RR-1023 , RR-1024 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1030 , RR-1031 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1055 , RR-1061 , RR-1062 , RR-1065 , RR-1071 , RR-1076 , RR-1077 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1093 , RR-1095 , RR-1099 , RR-1102 , RR-1111 , RR-1112 , RR-1114 , RR-1131 , RR-1138 , RR-1140 , RR-1142 , RR-1147 , RR-1152 , RR-1161 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1209 , RR-1212 , RR-1213 , RR-1224 , RR-1231 , RR-1238 , RR-1239 , RR-1243 , RR-1244 , RR-1258 , RR-1263 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1282 , RR-1295 , RR-1298 , RR-1302 , RR-1303 , RR-239 , RR-722
Location	Suggestion that solar panels should be placed on roofs	RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR- 019 , RR-019 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-032 , RR-034 , RR-034 , RR-042 , RR-044 , RR-046 , RR- 052 , RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-062 , RR-063 , RR-065 , RR-072 , RR-078 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR- 083 , RR-085 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-100 , RR-103 , RR-105 , RR-106 , RR- 109 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-120 , RR-122 , RR-123 , RR-129 , RR-132 , RR-134 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR- 148 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR-162 , RR-163 , RR-164 , RR-165 , RR-168 , RR-170 , RR-171 , RR-173 , RR- 181 , RR-183 , RR-186 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-190 , RR-191 , RR-192 , RR-193 , RR-196 , RR- 203 , RR-204 , RR-206 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-222 , RR-225 , RR-231 , RR-235 , RR-237 , RR- 238 , RR-243 , RR-244 , RR-245 , RR-246 , RR-248 , RR-253 , RR-255 , RR-260 , RR-262 , RR-263 , RR- 264 , RR-269 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-272 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-280 , RR-281 , RR-283 , RR-288 , RR- 289 , RR-290 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-303 , RR-312 , RR-313 , RR-315 , RR-321 , RR-332 , RR-337 , RR- 338 , RR-341 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-

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		371 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-377 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-388 , RR-395 , RR-399 , RR-402 , RR- 408 , RR-410 , RR-413 , RR-420 , RR-423 , RR-430 , RR-431 , RR-432 , RR-443 , RR-445 , RR-455 , RR- 459 , RR-460 , RR-465 , RR-468 , RR-472 , RR-475 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-485 , RR-487 , RR-489 , RR- 492 , RR-495 , RR-497 , RR-498 , RR-501 , RR-504 , RR-506 , RR-510 , RR-515 , RR-517 , RR-524 , RR- 528 , RR-532 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-547 , RR-552 , RR-552 , RR-554 , RR-555 , RR-561 , RR-567 , RR- 573 , RR-577 , RR-578 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-582 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-590 , RR-595 , RR- 596 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-608 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-618 , RR-622 , RR-623 , RR- 624 , RR-631 , RR-636 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-641 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-651 , RR- 652 , RR-656 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-661 , RR-663 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR- 676 , RR-677 , RR-678 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-686 , RR-692 , RR-693 , RR-701 , RR-702 , RR- 716 , RR-717 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-726 , RR-727 , RR-729 , RR-732 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-739 , RR- 740 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-746 , RR-747 , RR-748 , RR-753 , RR-754 , RR-758 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR- 771 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-783 , RR-785 , RR-786 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-789 , RR-790 , RR-793 , RR- 795 , RR-800 , RR-802 , RR-804 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-807 , RR-809 , RR-813 , RR-815 , RR-817 , RR- 818 , RR-820 , RR-821 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-832 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-839 , RR- 843 , RR-846 , RR-849 , RR-852 , RR-853 , RR-854 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-860 , RR-861 , RR-865 , RR- 867 , RR-870 , RR-874 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-886 , RR-890 , RR-895 , RR-897 , RR- 899 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-908 , RR-919 , RR-921 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-931 , RR-933 , RR-936 , RR- 937 , RR-940 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-949 ,

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		RR-950 , RR-957 , RR-958 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-966 , RR-968 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-977 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-983 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-988 , RR-998 , RR-999 , RR-1004 , RR-1010 , RR-1012 , RR-1016 , RR-1019 , RR-1020 , RR-1023 , RR-1024 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1027 , RR-1030 , RR-1034 , RR-1038 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1051 , RR-1061 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1076 , RR-1077 , RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1093 , RR-1095 , RR-1099 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1110 , RR-1112 , RR-1114 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1133 , RR-1134 , RR-1138 , RR-1142 , RR-1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1154 , RR-1159 , RR-1161 , RR-1162 , RR-1164 , RR-1169 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1177 , RR-1180 , RR-1183 , RR-1184 , RR-1185 , RR-1195 , RR-1204 , RR-1206 , RR-1208 , RR-1209 , RR-1212 , RR-1215 , RR-1220 , RR-1224 , RR-1225 , RR-1227 , RR-1231 , RR-1236 , RR-1238 , RR-1239 , RR-1241 , RR-1241 , RR-1243 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1245 , RR-1254 , RR-1258 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1268 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1280 , RR-1282 , RR-1288 , RR-1295 , RR-1302 , RR-239 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-722
Security	Concern regarding increased criminal activity	RR-017 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-056 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-170 , RR-188 , RR-207 , RR-216 , RR-226 , RR-230 , RR-237 , RR-255 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-303 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-363 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-381 , RR-386 , RR-394 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-425 , RR-429 , RR-431 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-470 , RR-479 , RR-506 , RR-513 , RR-516 , RR-527 , RR-541 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-601 , RR-603 , RR-612 , RR-643 , RR-648 , RR-650 ,

Theme	Topic	RRs
		RR-664 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-750 , RR-774 , RR-781 , RR-788 , RR-808 , RR-850 , RR-859 , RR-861 , RR-866 , RR-880 , RR-891 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-957 , RR-960 , RR-994 , RR-1023 , RR-1028 , RR-1032 , RR-1071 , RR-1087 , RR-1090 , RR-1104 , RR-1121 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1176 , RR-1186 , RR-1241 , RR-1263 , RR-1272 , RR-292 , RR-326 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-990
Security	Concern regarding theft of cables	RR-047 , RR-090 , RR-106 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-148 , RR-170 , RR-188 , RR-216 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-386 , RR-408 , RR-429 , RR-479 , RR-516 , RR-580 , RR-598 , RR-612 , RR-640 , RR-648 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-745 , RR-750 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-861 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-994 , RR-1023 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1241 , RR-1263 , RR-992 , RR-990
Security	Concern regarding impact on privacy	RR-108 , RR-202 , RR-219 , RR-474 , RR-587 , RR-850
Security	Concern regarding impact of CCTV/on privacy	RR-004 , RR-015 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-106 , RR-114 , RR-125 , RR-137 , RR-139 , RR-146 , RR-178 , RR-188 , RR-214 , RR-237 , RR-252 , RR-255 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-384 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-509 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-640 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-721 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-835 , RR-866 , RR-880 , RR-890 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-1016 , RR-1050 , RR-1071 , RR-1087 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 ,

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		RR-1195 , RR-1212 , RR-1244 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Land Use	Concern regarding loss of footpaths / PROWs / Impact of Scheme on PROWs	RR-002 , RR-015 , RR-019 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-068 , RR-075 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-091 , RR-105 , RR-106 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-130 , RR-136 , RR-141 , RR-142 , RR-154 , RR-159 , RR-169 , RR-207 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-221 , RR-223 , RR-237 , RR-251 , RR-255 , RR-257 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-266 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-281 , RR-297 , RR-309 , RR-320 , RR-332 , RR-338 , RR-342 , RR-344 , RR-357 , RR-369 , RR-375 , RR-380 , RR-392 , RR-394 , RR-397 , RR-408 , RR-416 , RR-424 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-431 , RR-435 , RR-445 , RR-471 , RR-477 , RR-481 , RR-509 , RR-509 , RR-510 , RR-540 , RR-541 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-548 , RR-552 , RR-563 , RR-565 , RR-566 , RR-568 , RR-575 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-650 , RR-657 , RR-660 , RR-668 , RR-669 , RR-673 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-683 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-697 , RR-710 , RR-716 , RR-721 , RR-727 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR-751 , RR-762 , RR-770 , RR-787 , RR-808 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-820 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-831 , RR-839 , RR-854 , RR-866 , RR-872 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-905 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-919 , RR-924 , RR-930 , RR-932 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-949 , RR-957 , RR-965 , RR-972 , RR-979 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-988 , RR-1000 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1037 , RR-1039 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1086 , RR-1087 , RR-1107 , RR-1123 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1137 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1153 , RR-1157 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1171 , RR-

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		1173 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR-1187 , RR-1195 , RR-1196 , RR-1203 , RR-1211 , RR-1215 , RR-1228 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-112 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-991 , RR-991
Land Use	Concern regarding loss of bridleways / Impact of Scheme on bridleways	RR-015 , RR-034 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-068 , RR-075 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-105 , RR-114 , RR-159 , RR-178 , RR-207 , RR-210 , RR-223 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-320 , RR-332 , RR-342 , RR-357 , RR-380 , RR-397 , RR-429 , RR-431 , RR-435 , RR-481 , RR-544 , RR-548 , RR-563 , RR-565 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-657 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-759 , RR-762 , RR-839 , RR-880 , RR-930 , RR-932 , RR-933 , RR-957 , RR-1000 , RR-1014 , RR-1039 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1132 , RR-1137 , RR-1153 , RR-1159 , RR-1177 , RR-1203 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1302 , RR-143 , RR-1253 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Land Use	Concern about the quality of the farmland included in the plans	RR-001 , RR-003 , RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-009 , RR-010 , RR-011 , RR-012 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-019 , RR-022 , RR-023 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-027 , RR-028 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-033 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-043 , RR-043 , RR-044 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-048 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-054 , RR-055 , RR-056 , RR-057 , RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-061 , RR-070 , RR-071 , RR-074 , RR-075 , RR-076 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-084 , RR-085 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-093 , RR-098 , RR-099 , RR-100 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-103 , RR-106 , RR-107 , RR-108 , RR-109 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-118 , RR-121 , RR-122 , RR-123 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-127 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-131 , RR-

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		132 , RR-134 , RR-137 , RR-142 , RR-142 , RR-145 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-158 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR- 165 , RR-168 , RR-169 , RR-170 , RR-172 , RR-174 , RR-175 , RR-180 , RR-182 , RR-183 , RR-184 , RR- 186 , RR-188 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-190 , RR-191 , RR-194 , RR-195 , RR-199 , RR-200 , RR-201 , RR- 202 , RR-205 , RR-206 , RR-208 , RR-208 , RR-209 , RR-211 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-218 , RR- 219 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-222 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-233 , RR-237 , RR-238 , RR-240 , RR-241 , RR- 242 , RR-243 , RR-244 , RR-246 , RR-253 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-265 , RR- 266 , RR-267 , RR-269 , RR-271 , RR-273 , RR-274 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-280 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR- 289 , RR-291 , RR-297 , RR-298 , RR-299 , RR-303 , RR-307 , RR-308 , RR-310 , RR-313 , RR-315 , RR- 317 , RR-318 , RR-323 , RR-325 , RR-330 , RR-332 , RR-332 , RR-336 , RR-337 , RR-342 , RR-344 , RR- 345 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-351 , RR-354 , RR-356 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-360 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR- 366 , RR-368 , RR-369 , RR-370 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-377 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-381 , RR- 384 , RR-388 , RR-388 , RR-390 , RR-394 , RR-395 , RR-397 , RR-398 , RR-399 , RR-400 , RR-408 , RR- 409 , RR-410 , RR-411 , RR-412 , RR-416 , RR-417 , RR-420 , RR-422 , RR-423 , RR-424 , RR-425 , RR- 426 , RR-427 , RR-429 , RR-430 , RR-431 , RR-434 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-442 , RR-443 , RR-445 , RR- 446 , RR-448 , RR-453 , RR-455 , RR-458 , RR-459 , RR-461 , RR-466 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR- 474 , RR-474 , RR-475 , RR-477 , RR-478 , RR-479 , RR-480 , RR-480 , RR-482 , RR-485 , RR-487 , RR- 490 , RR-493 , RR-495 , RR-500 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-504 , RR-506 , RR-510 , RR-514 , RR-515 , RR- 516 , RR-518 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-526 , RR-527 , RR-528 , RR-534 , RR-536 , RR-539 , RR- 541 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-549 , RR-550 , RR-551 ,

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		RR-552 , RR-554 , RR-555 , RR-556 , RR-565 , RR-566 , RR-567 , RR-567 , RR-568 , RR-569 , RR-571 , RR-572 , RR-574 , RR-575 , RR-576 , RR-580 , RR-585 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-591 , RR-592 , RR-595 , RR-597 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-603 , RR-604 , RR-606 , RR-607 , RR-608 , RR-609 , RR-609 , RR-610 , RR-610 , RR-612 , RR-613 , RR-614 , RR-617 , RR-619 , RR-622 , RR-623 , RR-624 , RR-626 , RR-628 , RR-629 , RR-631 , RR-634 , RR-636 , RR-638 , RR-639 , RR-641 , RR-641 , RR-642 , RR-643 , RR-644 , RR-645 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-651 , RR-653 , RR-654 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-670 , RR-674 , RR-675 , RR-676 , RR-678 , RR-680 , RR-681 , RR-684 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-691 , RR-692 , RR-694 , RR-696 , RR-697 , RR-698 , RR-699 , RR-700 , RR-704 , RR-705 , RR-706 , RR-708 , RR-710 , RR-713 , RR-714 , RR-715 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-727 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-741 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-748 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-753 , RR-754 , RR-755 , RR-756 , RR-759 , RR-767 , RR-769 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-775 , RR-776 , RR-778 , RR-779 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-781 , RR-783 , RR-784 , RR-785 , RR-788 , RR-791 , RR-793 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-799 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-809 , RR-811 , RR-813 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-815 , RR-815 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-819 , RR-820 , RR-821 , RR-822 , RR-823 , RR-825 , RR-826 , RR-827 , RR-828 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-831 , RR-834 , RR-834 , RR-834 , RR-835 , RR-836 , RR-837 , RR-839 , RR-840 , RR-842 , RR-843 , RR-844 , RR-845 , RR-846 , RR-850 , RR-855 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-861 , RR-863 , RR-866 , RR-868 , RR-873 , RR-874 , RR-875 , RR-876 , RR-877 , RR-878 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-884 , RR-885 , RR-889 , RR-

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		890 , RR-891 , RR-893 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-895 , RR-897 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-916 , RR- 918 , RR-919 , RR-919 , RR-920 , RR-922 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-929 , RR-930 , RR-931 , RR- 933 , RR-934 , RR-935 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-937 , RR-938 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR- 947 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-952 , RR-954 , RR-956 , RR-957 , RR-960 , RR-962 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR- 969 , RR-970 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-977 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-983 , RR-985 , RR-996 , RR- 999 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1002 , RR-1005 , RR- 1007 , RR-1009 , RR-1011 , RR-1012 , RR-1013 , RR- 1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1019 , RR- 1021 , RR-1023 , RR-1024 , RR-1026 , RR-1030 , RR- 1032 , RR-1034 , RR-1037 , RR-1044 , RR-1048 , RR- 1050 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1057 , RR-1059 , RR- 1060 , RR-1061 , RR-1063 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR- 1067 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1074 , RR-1075 , RR- 1076 , RR-1081 , RR-1083 , RR-1084 , RR-1085 , RR- 1086 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1090 , RR-1092 , RR- 1093 , RR-1094 , RR-1095 , RR-1096 , RR-1099 , RR- 1100 , RR-1102 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR- 1108 , RR-1110 , RR-1112 , RR-1114 , RR-1115 , RR- 1117 , RR-1121 , RR-1123 , RR-1124 , RR-1125 , RR- 1128 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1133 , RR- 1134 , RR-1136 , RR-1137 , RR-1138 , RR-1139 , RR- 1140 , RR-1141 , RR-1142 , RR-1144 , RR-1145 , RR- 1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1152 , RR-1153 , RR- 1155 , RR-1157 , RR-1161 , RR-1162 , RR-1166 , RR- 1167 , RR-1169 , RR-1170 , RR-1172 , RR-1173 , RR- 1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR- 1180 , RR-1182 , RR-1183 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR- 1188 , RR-1188 , RR-1190 , RR-1191 , RR-1195 , RR- 1197 , RR-1198 , RR-1200 , RR-1204 , RR-1205 , RR- 1206 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1213 , RR- 1214 , RR-1215 , RR-1222 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR- 1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1248 , RR-

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		1250 , RR-1250 , RR-1255 , RR-1257 , RR-1261 , RR-1262 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1266 , RR-1267 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1274 , RR-1275 , RR-1276 , RR-1277 , RR-1281 , RR-1282 , RR-1285 , RR-1287 , RR-1289 , RR-1291 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1297 , RR-1301 , RR-1302 , RR-1305 , RR-292 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-147 , RR-149 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991 , RR-991
	Concern regarding change in land use e.g loss of agricultural land	RR-001 , RR-003 , RR-006 , RR-007 , RR-008 , RR-009 , RR-011 , RR-011 , RR-012 , RR-013 , RR-014 , RR-015 , RR-018 , RR-019 , RR-020 , RR-022 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-027 , RR-028 , RR-029 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-033 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-037 , RR-038 , RR-040 , RR-042 , RR-044 , RR-045 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-049 , RR-051 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-054 , RR-055 , RR-056 , RR-057 , RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-061 , RR-063 , RR-064 , RR-066 , RR-067 , RR-067 , RR-070 , RR-071 , RR-072 , RR-075 , RR-076 , RR-077 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-084 , RR-085 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-090 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-093 , RR-094 , RR-097 , RR-098 , RR-099 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-103 , RR-104 , RR-105 , RR-106 , RR-107 , RR-108 , RR-109 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-120 , RR-121 , RR-123 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-131 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-135 , RR-137 , RR-139 , RR-140 , RR-141 , RR-142 , RR-142 , RR-144 , RR-145 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-153 , RR-155 , RR-157 , RR-158 , RR-159 , RR-160 , RR-161 , RR-162 , RR-163 , RR-164 , RR-166 , RR-167 , RR-169 , RR-170 , RR-171 , RR-172 , RR-173 , RR-174 , RR-176 , RR-179 , RR-181 , RR-182 , RR-183 , RR-184 , RR-185 , RR-186 , RR-188 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-

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		711 , RR-712 , RR-713 , RR-714 , RR-715 , RR-716 , RR-718 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR- 725 , RR-726 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-731 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR- 736 , RR-738 , RR-741 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-745 , RR-748 , RR-749 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR- 753 , RR-754 , RR-755 , RR-756 , RR-762 , RR-767 , RR-769 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-772 , RR-773 , RR- 773 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-776 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-781 , RR-783 , RR-785 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR- 788 , RR-790 , RR-791 , RR-792 , RR-793 , RR-793 , RR-795 , RR-796 , RR-799 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR- 802 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-809 , RR-811 , RR-812 , RR-813 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-815 , RR-815 , RR- 816 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-819 , RR-820 , RR-822 , RR-823 , RR-824 , RR-825 , RR-826 , RR-827 , RR- 828 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-834 , RR-835 , RR-836 , RR-837 , RR-838 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-840 , RR- 842 , RR-843 , RR-844 , RR-845 , RR-846 , RR-848 , RR-849 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-855 , RR-858 , RR- 859 , RR-863 , RR-865 , RR-866 , RR-868 , RR-873 , RR-874 , RR-875 , RR-876 , RR-877 , RR-879 , RR- 880 , RR-881 , RR-882 , RR-883 , RR-884 , RR-885 , RR-887 , RR-889 , RR-890 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR- 894 , RR-895 , RR-896 , RR-897 , RR-897 , RR-898 , RR-899 , RR-900 , RR-900 , RR-905 , RR-906 , RR- 907 , RR-909 , RR-911 , RR-914 , RR-916 , RR-918 , RR-919 , RR-919 , RR-920 , RR-922 , RR-924 , RR- 925 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-927 , RR-929 , RR-930 , RR-931 , RR-932 , RR-933 , RR-934 , RR-935 , RR- 935 , RR-936 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-941 , RR-944 , RR-946 , RR-947 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-950 , RR- 952 , RR-953 , RR-954 , RR-955 , RR-956 , RR-957 , RR-960 , RR-962 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-966 , RR- 968 , RR-969 , RR-970 , RR-971 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-976 , RR-977 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR- 981 , RR-983 , RR-984 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-988 ,

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		RR-996 , RR-998 , RR-998 , RR-999 , RR-999 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1002 , RR-1003 , RR-1004 , RR-1004 , RR-1005 , RR-1006 , RR-1007 , RR-1008 , RR-1011 , RR-1012 , RR-1013 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR-1019 , RR-1021 , RR-1023 , RR-1024 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1027 , RR-1028 , RR-1030 , RR-1031 , RR-1032 , RR-1033 , RR-1034 , RR-1034 , RR-1035 , RR-1036 , RR-1037 , RR-1039 , RR-1042 , RR-1044 , RR-1045 , RR-1046 , RR-1048 , RR-1050 , RR-1053 , RR-1056 , RR-1059 , RR-1060 , RR-1061 , RR-1063 , RR-1065 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1074 , RR-1075 , RR-1076 , RR-1077 , RR-1078 , RR-1080 , RR-1081 , RR-1082 , RR-1083 , RR-1084 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1088 , RR-1089 , RR-1090 , RR-1092 , RR-1093 , RR-1094 , RR-1095 , RR-1097 , RR-1097 , RR-1099 , RR-1100 , RR-1101 , RR-1102 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1106 , RR-1108 , RR-1109 , RR-1110 , RR-1111 , RR-1112 , RR-1112 , RR-1113 , RR-1114 , RR-1115 , RR-1117 , RR-1118 , RR-1119 , RR-1121 , RR-1123 , RR-1124 , RR-1125 , RR-1127 , RR-1129 , RR-1130 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1133 , RR-1134 , RR-1136 , RR-1137 , RR-1138 , RR-1139 , RR-1140 , RR-1141 , RR-1142 , RR-1143 , RR-1144 , RR-1145 , RR-1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1148 , RR-1149 , RR-1152 , RR-1153 , RR-1154 , RR-1155 , RR-1158 , RR-1160 , RR-1162 , RR-1166 , RR-1167 , RR-1168 , RR-1169 , RR-1170 , RR-1172 , RR-1173 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR-1182 , RR-1183 , RR-1185 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1190 , RR-1191 , RR-1193 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1198 , RR-1200 , RR-1204 , RR-1205 , RR-1206 , RR-1207 , RR-1208 , RR-1209 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1213 , RR-1214 , RR-1215 , RR-1218 , RR-1220 , RR-1222 , RR-1223 , RR-1223 , RR-1224 , RR-1225 , RR-1225 , RR-1227 , RR-1228 , RR-1230 , RR-1231 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-

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		1234 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1238 , RR-1239 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1243 , RR-1244 , RR-1245 , RR-1248 , RR-1249 , RR-1250 , RR-1254 , RR-1255 , RR-1257 , RR-1258 , RR-1261 , RR-1262 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1266 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1269 , RR-1270 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1274 , RR-1275 , RR-1276 , RR-1277 , RR-1282 , RR-1284 , RR-1285 , RR-1287 , RR-1288 , RR-1292 , RR-1293 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1296 , RR-1297 , RR-1299 , RR-1301 , RR-1302 , RR-1303 , RR-1305 , RR-1306 , RR-1156 , RR-292 , RR-1105 , RR-326 , RR-177 , RR-1201 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-147 , RR-149 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
Land Use	Statement that the Scheme is not an effective use of the land	RR-076 , RR-174 , RR-181 , RR-199 , RR-206 , RR-241 , RR-260 , RR-350 , RR-353 , RR-423 , RR-434 , RR-472 , RR-504 , RR-575 , RR-578 , RR-605 , RR-668 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-690 , RR-690 , RR-696 , RR-787 , RR-834 , RR-838 , RR-838 , RR-867 , RR-897 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-1004 , RR-1052 , RR-1093 , RR-1143 , RR-1145 , RR-1178 , RR-1227 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1297 , RR-1305 , RR-128
Land Use	Concern about the impact on countryside	RR-002 , RR-004 , RR-005 , RR-007 , RR-015 , RR-016 , RR-019 , RR-029 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-038 , RR-040 , RR-044 , RR-045 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-049 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-055 , RR-058 , RR-065 , RR-072 , RR-073 , RR-080 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-084 , RR-088 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-093 , RR-094 , RR-096 , RR-100 , RR-102 , RR-109 , RR-114 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-121 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-130 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-135 , RR-139 , RR-141 , RR-144 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-154 , RR-159 , RR-162 , RR-172 , RR-173 , RR-176 , RR-178 , RR-186 , RR-191 , RR-192 , RR-196 , RR-204 , RR-210 , RR-211 ,

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		RR-212 , RR-215 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-227 , RR-235 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-238 , RR-243 , RR-252 , RR-254 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-257 , RR-260 , RR-261 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-265 , RR-266 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-272 , RR-273 , RR-274 , RR-276 , RR-277 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-282 , RR-287, RR-289 , RR-293 , RR-294 , RR-300 , RR-301 , RR-303 , RR-304 , RR-311 , RR-316 , RR-317 , RR-321 , RR-338 , RR-338 , RR-339 , RR-340 , RR-345 , RR-346 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-356 , RR-360 , RR-364 , RR-365 , RR-372 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-394 , RR-397 , RR-399 , RR-402 , RR-407 , RR-411 , RR-416 , RR-419 , RR-421 , RR-421 , RR-421 , RR-424 , RR-425 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-436 , RR-438 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-443 , RR-443 , RR-445 , RR-453 , RR-454 , RR-462 , RR-464 , RR-465 , RR-467 , RR-469 , RR-473 , RR-479 , RR-483 , RR-487 , RR-493 , RR-496 , RR-497 , RR-497 , RR-501 , RR-503 , RR-507 , RR-510 , RR-516 , RR-519 , RR-521 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-531 , RR-534 , RR-536 , RR-540 , RR-541 , RR-542 , RR-543 , RR-545 , RR-547 , RR-552 , RR-555 , RR-556 , RR-560 , RR-561 , RR-564 , RR-565 , RR-567 , RR-569 , RR-570 , RR-575 , RR-577 , RR-580 , RR-581 , RR-583 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-589 , RR-599 , RR-601 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-613 , RR-614 , RR-618 , RR-620 , RR-623 , RR-627 , RR-627 , RR-630 , RR-632 , RR-637 , RR-643 , RR-650 , RR-652 , RR-656 , RR-660 , RR-665 , RR-670 , RR-671 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-676 , RR-679 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-689 , RR-691 , RR-698 , RR-702 , RR-704 , RR-705 , RR-706 , RR-710 , RR-710 , RR-716 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-732 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-736 , RR-737 , RR-738 , RR-743 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-746 , RR-747 , RR-748 , RR-748 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-752 , RR-

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		753 , RR-756 , RR-758 , RR-761 , RR-762 , RR-768 , RR-769 , RR-773 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-775 , RR- 778 , RR-779 , RR-789 , RR-791 , RR-792 , RR-793 , RR-797 , RR-805 , RR-805 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR- 813 , RR-817 , RR-817 , RR-821 , RR-824 , RR-827 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-845 , RR-849 , RR-851 , RR- 854 , RR-854 , RR-855 , RR-861 , RR-866 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-870 , RR-871 , RR-875 , RR- 880 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-883 , RR-886 , RR-887 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-895 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR- 908 , RR-909 , RR-910 , RR-912 , RR-914 , RR-918 , RR-919 , RR-921 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-930 , RR- 934 , RR-935 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-939 , RR-944 , RR-950 , RR-951 , RR-952 , RR-952 , RR-955 , RR- 957 , RR-958 , RR-959 , RR-961 , RR-965 , RR-967 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-976 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR- 981 , RR-982 , RR-983 , RR-987 , RR-989 , RR-989 , RR-999 , RR-1000 , RR-1004 , RR-1004 , RR-1005 , RR-1018 , RR-1019 , RR-1020 , RR-1021 , RR-1026 , RR-1027 , RR-1031 , RR-1034 , RR-1034 , RR-1037 , RR-1038 , RR-1046 , RR-1046 , RR-1048 , RR-1049 , RR-1051 , RR-1057 , RR-1062 , RR-1064 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1069 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1072 , RR-1073 , RR-1077 , RR-1080 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1088 , RR-1094 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1109 , RR-1110 , RR-1112 , RR-1117 , RR-1120 , RR-1121 , RR-1121 , RR-1122 , RR-1124 , RR-1125 , RR-1130 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1132 , RR-1133 , RR-1141 , RR-1144 , RR-1146 , RR-1149 , RR-1157 , RR-1163 , RR-1164 , RR-1167 , RR-1171 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1180 , RR-1182 , RR-1185 , RR-1194 , RR-1195 , RR-1196 , RR-1197 , RR-1198 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1213 , RR-1218 , RR-1223 , RR-1223 , RR-1225 , RR-1226 , RR-1227 , RR-1228 , RR-1229 , RR-1234 , RR-1236 , RR-1240 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1246 , RR-1247 , RR-1258 ,

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		RR-1259 , RR-1260 , RR-1261 , RR-1263 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1269 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1278 , RR-1280 , RR-1281 , RR-1281 , RR-1282 , RR-1284 , RR-1288 , RR-1292 , RR-1294 , RR-1297 , RR-1298 , RR-1303 , RR-1156 , RR-177 , RR-177 , RR-456 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
Land Use	Statement that the Scheme will industrialise the local area	RR-002 , RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-008 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-040 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-054 , RR-060 , RR-061 , RR-061 , RR-073 , RR-076 , RR-080 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-101 , RR-101 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-119 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-139 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-170 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-195 , RR-195 , RR-196 , RR-207 , RR-211 , RR-212 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-233 , RR-234 , RR-243 , RR-252 , RR-253 , RR-254 , RR-256 , RR-258 , RR-263 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-276 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR-289 , RR-298 , RR-300 , RR-315 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-335 , RR-338 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-374 , RR-384 , RR-392 , RR-395 , RR-399 , RR-400 , RR-402 , RR-421 , RR-422 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-445 , RR-455 , RR-462 , RR-465 , RR-471 , RR-479 , RR-493 , RR-500 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-504 , RR-509 , RR-515 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-531 , RR-567 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-592 , RR-597 , RR-599 , RR-606 , RR-615 , RR-627 , RR-637 , RR-638 , RR-650 , RR-655 , RR-660 , RR-665 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR-671 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-684 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-692 , RR-696 , RR-697 , RR-705 , RR-706 , RR-708 , RR-710 , RR-712 , RR-712 , RR-713 , RR-718 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-730 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-736 , RR-742 , RR-746 , RR-747 , RR-755 ,

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		RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-762 , RR-767 , RR-768 , RR-770 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-779 , RR-783 , RR-789 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-808 , RR-809 , RR-814 , RR-820 , RR-821 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-831 , RR-839 , RR-845 , RR-850 , RR-851 , RR-870 , RR-872 , RR-873 , RR-875 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-878 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-885 , RR-890 , RR-891 , RR-893 , RR-893 , RR-895 , RR-897 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-908 , RR-917 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-944 , RR-947 , RR-949 , RR-952 , RR-956 , RR-957 , RR-959 , RR-961 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-972 , RR-985 , RR-996 , RR-997 , RR-1000 , RR-1002 , RR-1007 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1025 , RR-1037 , RR-1046 , RR-1049 , RR-1057 , RR-1060 , RR-1065 , RR-1068 , RR-1069 , RR-1071 , RR-1084 , RR-1087 , RR-1104 , RR-1110 , RR-1112 , RR-1112 , RR-1112 , RR-1117 , RR-1121 , RR-1123 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1139 , RR-1140 , RR-1145 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1183 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1190 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1204 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1215 , RR-1236 , RR-1236 , RR-1241 , RR-1246 , RR-1257 , RR-1261 , RR-1267 , RR-1282 , RR-1282 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-177 , RR-128 , RR-992 , RR-869
Land Use	Statement that sheep farming is not the historical use of the land	RR-216 , RR-660 , RR-970 , RR-1187 , RR-1268
Land Use	Concern regarding loss of access to countryside for recreation	RR-002 , RR-002 , RR-004 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-019 , RR-024 , RR-036 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-049 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-061 , RR-067 , RR-067 , RR-068 , RR-072 , RR-075 , RR-077 ,

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		RR-080 , RR-081 , RR-088 , RR-091 , RR-101 , RR-105 , RR-108 , RR-115 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-130 , RR-134 , RR-139 , RR-141 , RR-142 , RR-144 , RR-146 , RR-154 , RR-156 , RR-172 , RR-178 , RR-178 , RR-195 , RR-210 , RR-210 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-227 , RR-237 , RR-245 , RR-252 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-266 , RR-271 , RR-276 , RR-281 , RR-291 , RR-305 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-335 , RR-338 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-353 , RR-359 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-392 , RR-394 , RR-401 , RR-405 , RR-408 , RR-416 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-437 , RR-438 , RR-458 , RR-471 , RR-480 , RR-480 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-509 , RR-519 , RR-521 , RR-524 , RR-531 , RR-540 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-545 , RR-549 , RR-568 , RR-569 , RR-583 , RR-587 , RR-587 , RR-612 , RR-637 , RR-643 , RR-645 , RR-647 , RR-650 , RR-651 , RR-657 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-692 , RR-695 , RR-700 , RR-702 , RR-716 , RR-721 , RR-727 , RR-732 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-751 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR-761 , RR-762 , RR-770 , RR-793 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-808 , RR-808 , RR-817 , RR-820 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-850 , RR-851 , RR-854 , RR-866 , RR-866 , RR-872 , RR-875 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-919 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-949 , RR-954 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-970 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-997 , RR-1000 , RR-1004 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1026 , RR-1034 , RR-1037 , RR-1041 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1068 , RR-1070 , RR-1086 , RR-1087 , RR-1100 , RR-1113 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1140 , RR-1147 , RR-1153 , RR-1171 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1178 , RR-1180 , RR-1196 , RR-1203 , RR-1210 , RR-1220 , RR-1228 , RR-1235 , RR-1263 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1269 , RR-1270 , RR-1294 , RR-1305 , RR-177 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869

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Land Use	Concern regarding damage to the land	RR-017 , RR-018 , RR-022 , RR-048 , RR-061 , RR-079 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-101 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-139 , RR-157 , RR-170 , RR-186 , RR-193 , RR-195 , RR-217 , RR-228 , RR-245 , RR-252 , RR-261 , RR-282 , RR-297 , RR-301 , RR-319 , RR-335 , RR-344 , RR-381 , RR-388 , RR-388 , RR-418 , RR-430 , RR-435 , RR-507 , RR-513 , RR-536 , RR-544 , RR-560 , RR-584 , RR-586 , RR-617 , RR-619 , RR-637 , RR-647 , RR-674 , RR-704 , RR-707 , RR-712 , RR-742 , RR-745 , RR-755 , RR-757 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-838 , RR-843 , RR-847 , RR-888 , RR-890 , RR-907 , RR-908 , RR-946 , RR-949 , RR-956 , RR-969 , RR-979 , RR-994 , RR-1003 , RR-1015 , RR-1016 , RR-1057 , RR-1083 , RR-1108 , RR-1117 , RR-1153 , RR-1159 , RR-1177 , RR-1189 , RR-1194 , RR-1195 , RR-1220 , RR-1223 , RR-1225 , RR-1230 , RR-1258 , RR-1276 , RR-1287 , RR-1293 , RR-1295 , RR-1156 , RR-326
Landscape and visual	General concern about visual impact	RR-004 , RR-008 , RR-009 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-015 , RR-018 , RR-019 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-027 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-033 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-040 , RR-043 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-052 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-061 , RR-061 , RR-072 , RR-075 , RR-075 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-092 , RR-095 , RR-097 , RR-100 , RR-101 , RR-101 , RR-105 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-138 , RR-140 , RR-142 , RR-145 , RR-148 , RR-155 , RR-156 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR-162 , RR-163 , RR-169 , RR-172 , RR-176 , RR-178 , RR-180 , RR-188 , RR-190 , RR-195 , RR-195 , RR-196 , RR-201 , RR-205 , RR-208 , RR-210 , RR-211 , RR-212 , RR-212 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-223 , RR-224 , RR-226 , RR-231 , RR-233 , RR-234 ,

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		RR-237 , RR-237 , RR-240 , RR-242 , RR-243 , RR-246 , RR-247 , RR-248 , RR-252 , RR-253 , RR-254 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-257 , RR-258 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-272 , RR-276 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-280 , RR-289 , RR-289 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-301 , RR-303 , RR-304 , RR-305 , RR-317 , RR-318 , RR-321 , RR-325 , RR-332 , RR-332 , RR-333 , RR-335 , RR-338 , RR-344 , RR-345 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-350 , RR-351 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR-365 , RR-370 , RR-372 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-377 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-392 , RR-393 , RR-394 , RR-394 , RR-397 , RR-399 , RR-400 , RR-401 , RR-403 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-412 , RR-421 , RR-429 , RR-431 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-436 , RR-437 , RR-439 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-443 , RR-444 , RR-451 , RR-453 , RR-455 , RR-462 , RR-465 , RR-473 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-487 , RR-490 , RR-497 , RR-497 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-503 , RR-504 , RR-510 , RR-514 , RR-515 , RR-518 , RR-519 , RR-523 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-525 , RR-528 , RR-530 , RR-534 , RR-535 , RR-536 , RR-539 , RR-540 , RR-541 , RR-541 , RR-542 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-552 , RR-553 , RR-559 , RR-563 , RR-565 , RR-568 , RR-569 , RR-570 , RR-574 , RR-575 , RR-577 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-580 , RR-581 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-589 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-595 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-598 , RR-599 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-606 , RR-611 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-620 , RR-622 , RR-623 , RR-626 , RR-629 , RR-630 , RR-637 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-644 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-656 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-665 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-679 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-684 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-689 , RR-691 , RR-692 , RR-695 , RR-

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		696 , RR-699 , RR-700 , RR-705 , RR-706 , RR-709 , RR-710 , RR-711 , RR-712 , RR-716 , RR-717 , RR-719 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-729 , RR-731 , RR-732 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-736 , RR-737 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-746 , RR-747 , RR-748 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-752 , RR-753 , RR-755 , RR-757 , RR-760 , RR-761 , RR-762 , RR-765 , RR-774 , RR-777 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-781 , RR-782 , RR-783 , RR-787 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-789 , RR-791 , RR-795 , RR-803 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-808 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-821 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-828 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-838 , RR-841 , RR-847 , RR-850 , RR-851 , RR-851 , RR-852 , RR-853 , RR-855 , RR-858 , RR-861 , RR-864 , RR-866 , RR-870 , RR-872 , RR-874 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-878 , RR-883 , RR-885 , RR-890 , RR-897 , RR-900 , RR-905 , RR-907 , RR-909 , RR-910 , RR-910 , RR-910 , RR-917 , RR-919 , RR-921 , RR-922 , RR-922 , RR-923 , RR-925 , RR-926 , RR-927 , RR-929 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-938 , RR-939 , RR-944 , RR-947 , RR-950 , RR-954 , RR-955 , RR-956 , RR-957 , RR-960 , RR-961 , RR-971 , RR-972 , RR-978 , RR-980 , RR-983 , RR-984 , RR-985 , RR-994 , RR-995 , RR-999 , RR-1000 , RR-1002 , RR-1005 , RR-1013 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1015 , RR-1016 , RR-1017 , RR-1020 , RR-1021 , RR-1027 , RR-1028 , RR-1028 , RR-1032 , RR-1033 , RR-1034 , RR-1036 , RR-1037 , RR-1038 , RR-1041 , RR-1044 , RR-1046 , RR-1047 , RR-1052 , RR-1053 , RR-1054 , RR-1055 , RR-1056 , RR-1057 , RR-1061 , RR-1064 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR-1067 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1068 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1076 , RR-1077 , RR-1083 , RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1086 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1100 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1112 , RR-1112 , RR-1114 , RR-1115 , RR-1122 , RR-1123 , RR-1125 , RR-1126 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-

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		1136 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1149 , RR-1152 , RR-1159 , RR-1160 , RR-1163 , RR-1164 , RR-1165 , RR-1167 , RR-1167 , RR-1169 , RR-1170 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1180 , RR-1182 , RR-1184 , RR-1191 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1198 , RR-1202 , RR-1204 , RR-1206 , RR-1207 , RR-1211 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1213 , RR-1215 , RR-1218 , RR-1220 , RR-1226 , RR-1228 , RR-1229 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1234 , RR-1235 , RR-1235 , RR-1239 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1246 , RR-1250 , RR-1250 , RR-1258 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1267 , RR-1270 , RR-1272 , RR-1276 , RR-1278 , RR-1283 , RR-1287 , RR-1288 , RR-1290 , RR-1292 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1297 , RR-1298 , RR-1299 , RR-1300 , RR-1302 , RR-1304 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-112 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-722 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Concern regarding the height of panels	RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-125 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-219 , RR-264 , RR-289 , RR-349 , RR-374 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-501 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-674 , RR-743 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-835 , RR-900 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1159 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1294 , RR-128 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Concern regarding visual impact of the fencing	RR-004 , RR-015 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-061 , RR-087 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-106 , RR-114 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-137 , RR-139 , RR-141 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-176 , RR-178 , RR-188 , RR-195 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-237 , RR-237 , RR-243 , RR-252 , RR-255 , RR-258 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-338 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-

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		361 , RR-364 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-384 , RR-399 , RR-431 , RR-455 , RR-471 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-509 , RR-524 , RR-534 , RR-541 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-568 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-688 , RR-706 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-743 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-818 , RR-822 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-851 , RR-854 , RR-866 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-890 , RR-900 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-949 , RR-961 , RR-972 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1050 , RR-1053 , RR-1065 , RR-1071 , RR-1087 , RR-1104 , RR-1112 , RR-1117 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1206 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Statement that increased buffer zones would reduce impact visually	RR-141 , RR-1302
Landscape and visual	Statement that the Scheme will not look like the visualisations	RR-1131 , RR-992
Landscape and visual	General concern regarding light pollution	RR-015 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-060 , RR-093 , RR-106 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-137 , RR-148 , RR-175 , RR-205 , RR-214 , RR-236 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-289 , RR-338 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-357 , RR-455 , RR-471 , RR-482 , RR-544 , RR-575 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-639 , RR-650 , RR-668 , RR-669 , RR-673 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-706 , RR-708 , RR-721 , RR-753 , RR-770 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-

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		805 , RR-829 , RR-850 , RR-866 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-907 , RR-914 , RR-933 , RR-964 , RR-973 , RR-985 , RR-1016 , RR-1044 , RR-1087 , RR-1117 , RR-1125 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1212 , RR-1244 , RR-128 , RR-992
Landscape and visual	Statement that a smaller solar farm would be acceptable	RR-008 , RR-059 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-198 , RR-251 , RR-341 , RR-419 , RR-534 , RR-877 , RR-889 , RR-1025 , RR-1155 , RR-1216 , RR-1303
Landscape and visual	Statement that the Scheme is too big / Concern regarding the scale of the Scheme	RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-005 , RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-010 , RR-012 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-017 , RR-019 , RR-023 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-027 , RR-028 , RR-029 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-034 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-039 , RR-043 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-049 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-055 , RR-059 , RR-067 , RR-068 , RR-071 , RR-072 , RR-074 , RR-075 , RR-078 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-083 , RR-084 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-102 , RR-104 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-109 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-119 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-132 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-137 , RR-141 , RR-142 , RR-144 , RR-148 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-154 , RR-155 , RR-157 , RR-159 , RR-164 , RR-167 , RR-170 , RR-173 , RR-175 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-184 , RR-186 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-193 , RR-198 , RR-201 , RR-203 , RR-204 , RR-205 , RR-207 , RR-211 , RR-214 , RR-215 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-228 , RR-232 , RR-233 , RR-235 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-238 , RR-241 , RR-251 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-258 , RR-260 , RR-264 , RR-266 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-272 , RR-273 , RR-274 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-277 , RR-279 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR-285 , RR-289 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-291 , RR-293 , RR-294 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-300 , RR-302 , RR-303 , RR-307 , RR-310 , RR-311 , RR-313 ,

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		RR-316 , RR-318 , RR-330 , RR-332 , RR-335 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-341 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-353 , RR-354 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-359 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR-363 , RR-364 , RR-366 , RR-369 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-376 , RR-377 , RR-378 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-386 , RR-390 , RR-393 , RR-394 , RR-395 , RR-399 , RR-407 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-412 , RR-417 , RR-419 , RR-419 , RR-421 , RR-426 , RR-428 , RR-430 , RR-434 , RR-435 , RR-439 , RR-444 , RR-446 , RR-453 , RR-454 , RR-455 , RR-462 , RR-462 , RR-468 , RR-469 , RR-471 , RR-473 , RR-474 , RR-475 , RR-478 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-485 , RR-487 , RR-498 , RR-500 , RR-501 , RR-503 , RR-504 , RR-505 , RR-506 , RR-508 , RR-509 , RR-510 , RR-511 , RR-515 , RR-518 , RR-519 , RR-520 , RR-522 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-528 , RR-531 , RR-534 , RR-534 , RR-536 , RR-539 , RR-540 , RR-541 , RR-542 , RR-542 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-550 , RR-552 , RR-553 , RR-555 , RR-558 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-562 , RR-565 , RR-567 , RR-574 , RR-575 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-593 , RR-593 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-598 , RR-599 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-604 , RR-605 , RR-606 , RR-611 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-614 , RR-622 , RR-626 , RR-628 , RR-629 , RR-633 , RR-635 , RR-637 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-654 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-665 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR-670 , RR-671 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-675 , RR-676 , RR-676 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-683 , RR-685 , RR-685 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-696 , RR-699 , RR-700 , RR-707 , RR-708 , RR-709 , RR-710 , RR-713 , RR-715 , RR-716 , RR-719 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-733 , RR-736 , RR-743 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-

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		751 , RR-752 , RR-756 , RR-759 , RR-767 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-772 , RR-774 , RR-777 , RR-778 , RR- 778 , RR-779 , RR-782 , RR-783 , RR-784 , RR-785 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-790 , RR-790 , RR-791 , RR- 799 , RR-802 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-808 , RR-811 , RR-812 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-815 , RR- 817 , RR-818 , RR-820 , RR-821 , RR-822 , RR-826 , RR-827 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR- 837 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-845 , RR-850 , RR-852 , RR-855 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-863 , RR-866 , RR- 867 , RR-868 , RR-873 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-879 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-882 , RR-883 , RR-887 , RR- 889 , RR-890 , RR-892 , RR-893 , RR-895 , RR-897 , RR-899 , RR-900 , RR-905 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR- 910 , RR-912 , RR-914 , RR-916 , RR-918 , RR-920 , RR-922 , RR-923 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-925 , RR- 927 , RR-927 , RR-933 , RR-935 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-943 , RR-944 , RR-945 , RR-946 , RR-947 , RR- 948 , RR-952 , RR-955 , RR-958 , RR-959 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-969 , RR-972 , RR-976 , RR- 979 , RR-980 , RR-984 , RR-985 , RR-993 , RR-994 , RR-995 , RR-999 , RR-1000 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1004 , RR-1005 , RR-1006 , RR-1011 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1015 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1019 , RR-1020 , RR-1021 , RR-1022 , RR-1023 , RR-1026 , RR-1028 , RR-1030 , RR-1034 , RR-1036 , RR-1039 , RR-1040 , RR-1041 , RR-1042 , RR-1047 , RR-1049 , RR-1053 , RR-1054 , RR-1057 , RR-1061 , RR-1064 , RR-1065 , RR-1065 , RR-1066 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1069 , RR-1071 , RR-1075 , RR-1080 , RR-1083 , RR-1084 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1090 , RR-1091 , RR-1094 , RR-1095 , RR-1097 , RR-1102 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1111 , RR-1113 , RR-1117 , RR-1118 , RR-1123 , RR-1124 , RR-1125 , RR-1128 , RR-1129 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1134 , RR-1136 , RR-1139 , RR-1140 , RR-1141 , RR-1144 , RR-1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 ,

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		RR-1149 , RR-1150 , RR-1155 , RR-1159 , RR-1163 , RR-1167 , RR-1168 , RR-1171 , RR-1172 , RR-1173 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1181 , RR-1183 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1190 , RR-1193 , RR-1195 , RR-1204 , RR-1206 , RR-1208 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1214 , RR-1216 , RR-1217 , RR-1220 , RR-1227 , RR-1228 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1236 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1238 , RR-1241 , RR-1243 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1245 , RR-1248 , RR-1250 , RR-1255 , RR-1258 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1274 , RR-1277 , RR-1280 , RR-1282 , RR-1283 , RR-1290 , RR-1291 , RR-1292 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1296 , RR-1297 , RR-1298 , RR-1302 , RR-1303 , RR-1306 , RR-292 , RR-326 , RR-326 , RR-177 , RR-456 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Suggestion to reduce the size of the Scheme	RR-091 , RR-419 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-924 , RR-1209 , RR-1236 , RR-1281
Landscape and visual	Statement that visual mitigation will not be sufficient	RR-015 , RR-025 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-072 , RR-078 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-108 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-161 , RR-175 , RR-180 , RR-188 , RR-208 , RR-237 , RR-262 , RR-264 , RR-289 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-377 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-431 , RR-455 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-509 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-568 , RR-580 , RR-597 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-697 , RR-721 , RR-735 , RR-736 , RR-743 , RR-746 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-805 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-835 , RR-850 , RR-880 , RR-890 , RR-900 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-946 , RR-970 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1017 , RR-1019 , RR-1034 , RR-1037 , RR-1053 , RR-1054 , RR-1067 ,

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		RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1085 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1149 , RR-1178 , RR-1180 , RR-1187 , RR-1212 , RR-1232 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-112 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Statement that screening measures will take years to reach the necessary height	RR-015 , RR-025 , RR-031 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-072 , RR-075 , RR-078 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-100 , RR-125 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-161 , RR-188 , RR-191 , RR-198 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-237 , RR-264 , RR-271 , RR-289 , RR-309 , RR-316 , RR-332 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-394 , RR-431 , RR-474 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-580 , RR-597 , RR-602 , RR-615 , RR-630 , RR-648 , RR-724 , RR-751 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-822 , RR-835 , RR-880 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-985 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1034 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1212 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Concern that screening measures will block views	RR-002 , RR-047 , RR-380 , RR-687 , RR-742 , RR-1147 , RR-991
Landscape and visual	Concern regarding maintenance of planting for screening	RR-046 , RR-088 , RR-090 , RR-114 , RR-125 , RR-175 , RR-216 , RR-237 , RR-264 , RR-349 , RR-374 , RR-377 , RR-417 , RR-479 , RR-524 , RR-541 , RR-580 , RR-650 , RR-690 , RR-721 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-835 , RR-900 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-1034 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1244 , RR-1302 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256

Theme	Topic	RRs
Ecology and wildlife	Positive statement about mitigation for ecology and wildlife / biodiversity net gain	RR-050 , RR-928 , RR-1242
Ecology and wildlife	Concern regarding impact on wildlife/habitats/local environment	RR-008 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-016 , RR-020 , RR-020 , RR-021 , RR-021 , RR-023 , RR-025 , RR-026 , RR-027 , RR-030 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-032 , RR-036 , RR-036 , RR-038 , RR-039 , RR-039 , RR-040 , RR-041 , RR-044 , RR-045 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-055 , RR-056 , RR-057 , RR-057 , RR-058 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-062 , RR-064 , RR-066 , RR-066 , RR-068 , RR-072 , RR-073 , RR-074 , RR-075 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-080 , RR-081 , RR-082 , RR-086 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-093 , RR-093 , RR-093 , RR-094 , RR-095 , RR-096 , RR-096 , RR-100 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-104 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-119 , RR-121 , RR-124 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-135 , RR-136 , RR-136 , RR-137 , RR-140 , RR-141 , RR-141 , RR-146 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-155 , RR-156 , RR-157 , RR-159 , RR-160 , RR-166 , RR-169 , RR-170 , RR-172 , RR-175 , RR-175 , RR-185 , RR-185 , RR-186 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-195 , RR-198 , RR-204 , RR-205 , RR-210 , RR-210 , RR-211 , RR-211 , RR-214 , RR-215 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-222 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-225 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-226 , RR-227 , RR-228 , RR-232 , RR-236 , RR-236 , RR-236 , RR-242 , RR-245 , RR-246 , RR-247 , RR-247 , RR-250 , RR-252 , RR-253 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-256 , RR-260 , RR-262 , RR-264 , RR-264 , RR-265 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-267 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-272 , RR-275 , RR-276 ,

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		RR-279 , RR-279 , RR-280 , RR-282 , RR-282 , RR-287 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-291 , RR-291 , RR-293 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-299 , RR-301 , RR-302 , RR-303 , RR-305 , RR-307 , RR-307 , RR-309 , RR-310 , RR-311 , RR-311 , RR-312 , RR-316 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-322 , RR-321 , RR-332 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-341 , RR-341 , RR-345 , RR-347 , RR-348 , RR-350 , RR-350 , RR-350 , RR-351 , RR-352 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-356 , RR-357 , RR-357 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR-363 , RR-369 , RR-373 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-386 , RR-387 , RR-387 , RR-388 , RR-389 , RR-390 , RR-392 , RR-394 , RR-395 , RR-395 , RR-399 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-407 , RR-407 , RR-407 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-411 , RR-418 , RR-422 , RR-424 , RR-425 , RR-426 , RR-428 , RR-428 , RR-429 , RR-430 , RR-432 , RR-437 , RR-439 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-442 , RR-443 , RR-443 , RR-444 , RR-453 , RR-458 , RR-460 , RR-463 , RR-464 , RR-468 , RR-468 , RR-470 , RR-471 , RR-473 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-486 , RR-486 , RR-487 , RR-488 , RR-490 , RR-496 , RR-502 , RR-502 , RR-504 , RR-505 , RR-506 , RR-506 , RR-507 , RR-508 , RR-509 , RR-510 , RR-510 , RR-512 , RR-515 , RR-516 , RR-519 , RR-521 , RR-521 , RR-523 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-527 , RR-530 , RR-533 , RR-533 , RR-535 , RR-536 , RR-539 , RR-539 , RR-540 , RR-542 , RR-544 , RR-545 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-549 , RR-552 , RR-554 , RR-556 , RR-556 , RR-556 , RR-557 , RR-557 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-561 , RR-562 , RR-563 , RR-564 , RR-565 , RR-565 , RR-566 , RR-567 , RR-568 , RR-569 , RR-572 , RR-572 , RR-574 , RR-575 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-584 , RR-586 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-590 , RR-590 , RR-591 , RR-592 , RR-596 , RR-596 , RR-599 , RR-601 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-603 , RR-603 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-617 , RR-

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		621 , RR-621 , RR-626 , RR-626 , RR-628 , RR-629 , RR-635 , RR-635 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-640 , RR- 641 , RR-643 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-654 , RR-655 , RR-657 , RR-658 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR- 665 , RR-666 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR-669 , RR-669 , RR-670 , RR-673 , RR-673 , RR-679 , RR-681 , RR- 681 , RR-681 , RR-683 , RR-685 , RR-685 , RR-686 , RR-686 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-689 , RR-691 , RR- 692 , RR-696 , RR-699 , RR-700 , RR-700 , RR-702 , RR-703 , RR-703 , RR-705 , RR-706 , RR-706 , RR- 710 , RR-710 , RR-711 , RR-716 , RR-720 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR- 730 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-741 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-745 , RR-748 , RR-748 , RR-748 , RR- 750 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-753 , RR-753 , RR-755 , RR-756 , RR-757 , RR-758 , RR-760 , RR-762 , RR- 762 , RR-765 , RR-766 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-772 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR- 778 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-780 , RR-783 , RR-786 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-793 , RR-793 , RR-797 , RR- 802 , RR-803 , RR-804 , RR-804 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-806 , RR-808 , RR-808 , RR-808 , RR-809 , RR- 809 , RR-810 , RR-811 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-814 , RR-817 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-820 , RR-822 , RR- 823 , RR-826 , RR-826 , RR-827 , RR-827 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-831 , RR-833 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR- 839 , RR-841 , RR-847 , RR-847 , RR-848 , RR-849 , RR-849 , RR-850 , RR-852 , RR-852 , RR-853 , RR- 858 , RR-859 , RR-859 , RR-863 , RR-866 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-868 , RR-873 , RR-875 , RR- 875 , RR-878 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-884 , RR-887 , RR-887 , RR-890 , RR-890 , RR- 891 , RR-892 , RR-893 , RR-893 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-895 , RR-897 , RR-897 , RR-900 , RR-900 , RR- 900 , RR-905 , RR-907 , RR-909 , RR-911 , RR-914 , RR-914 , RR-918 , RR-919 , RR-921 , RR-922 , RR- 923 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-927 , RR-929 , RR-930 ,

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		RR-933 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-936 , RR-937 , RR-938 , RR-939 , RR-939 , RR-939 , RR-944 , RR-944 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-947 , RR-947 , RR-947 , RR-948 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-951 , RR-954 , RR-955 , RR-956 , RR-957 , RR-959 , RR-959 , RR-961 , RR-961 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-966 , RR-967 , RR-971 , RR-973 , RR-973 , RR-973 , RR-976 , RR-978 , RR-978 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-981 , RR-986 , RR-988 , RR-988 , RR-993 , RR-994 , RR-995 , RR-995 , RR-996 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1002 , RR-1004 , RR-1007 , RR-1007 , RR-1012 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR-1020 , RR-1020 , RR-1022 , RR-1023 , RR-1025 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1026 , RR-1028 , RR-1034 , RR-1035 , RR-1038 , RR-1038 , RR-1040 , RR-1041 , RR-1044 , RR-1045 , RR-1046 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1057 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1069 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1074 , RR-1079 , RR-1079 , RR-1080 , RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1087 , RR-1088 , RR-1090 , RR-1091 , RR-1097 , RR-1097 , RR-1100 , RR-1102 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1107 , RR-1108 , RR-1109 , RR-1110 , RR-1112 , RR-1113 , RR-1114 , RR-1115 , RR-1117 , RR-1120 , RR-1125 , RR-1127 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1133 , RR-1135 , RR-1137 , RR-1143 , RR-1144 , RR-1144 , RR-1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1147 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1148 , RR-1149 , RR-1155 , RR-1155 , RR-1157 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1163 , RR-1164 , RR-1165 , RR-1166 , RR-1166 , RR-1167 , RR-1167 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1173 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1180 , RR-1181 , RR-1186 , RR-1189 , RR-1190 , RR-1190 , RR-1192 , RR-1193 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1197 , RR-1200 , RR-1204 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1213 , RR-1218 , RR-1220 , RR-1220 , RR-1220 , RR-1220 , RR-1222 ,

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		RR-1222 , RR-1223 , RR-1223 , RR-1225 , RR-1225 , RR-1226 , RR-1227 , RR-1228 , RR-1229 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1234 , RR-1235 , RR-1236 , RR-1236 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1241 , RR-1243 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1248 , RR-1248 , RR-1249 , RR-1250 , RR-1259 , RR-1260 , RR-1260 , RR-1261 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1265 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1270 , RR-1271 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1281 , RR-1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1286 , RR-1287 , RR-1291 , RR-1296 , RR-1298 , RR-1299 , RR-1302 , RR-1303 , RR-1305 , RR-1156 , RR-456 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-112 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-722 , RR-991 , RR-991 , RR-690 , RR-690 , RR-924 , RR-945 , RR-1094 , RR-1303 , RR-456 , RR-128 , RR-722
Ecology and wildlife	Statement that the proposed environmental and biodiversity mitigation is insufficient	RR-015 , RR-031 , RR-053 , RR-061 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-142 , RR-195 , RR-214 , RR-222 , RR-225 , RR-226 , RR-256 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-349 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-394 , RR-497 , RR-524 , RR-550 , RR-587 , RR-615 , RR-676 , RR-683 , RR-690 , RR-697 , RR-727 , RR-730 , RR-742 , RR-748 , RR-755 , RR-771 , RR-779 , RR-805 , RR-814 , RR-831 , RR-890 , RR-954 , RR-985 , RR-1014 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1102 , RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1179 , RR-1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-292 , RR-722
Ecology and wildlife	Statement that the Scheme represents a net loss for nature	RR-004 , RR-087 , RR-138 , RR-158 , RR-287 , RR-318 , RR-342 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-444 , RR-452 , RR-471 , RR-482 , RR-597 , RR-615 , RR-648 , RR-674 , RR-706 , RR-730 , RR-760 , RR-1197 , RR-1212 , RR-1263 , RR-1295
Ecology and wildlife	Concern that land will not recover nutrients and wildlife	RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-034 , RR-036 , RR-044 , RR-057 , RR-062 , RR-072 , RR-090 , RR-126 , RR-210 , RR-217 , RR-267 , RR-337 , RR-347 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-387 , RR-432 ,

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		RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-515 , RR-516 , RR-544 , RR-556 , RR-580 , RR-640 , RR-648 , RR-696 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-788 , RR-880 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-939 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1133 , RR-1147 , RR-1212 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-128
Ecology and wildlife	Concern regarding loss of hedgerows	RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-121 , RR-175 , RR-198 , RR-271 , RR-318 , RR-338 , RR-350 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-421 , RR-524 , RR-706 , RR-710 , RR-748 , RR-751 , RR-755 , RR-773 , RR-779 , RR-837 , RR-973 , RR-994 , RR-1131 , RR-1197 , RR-1225 , RR-1264
Ecology and wildlife	Concern regarding the degradation of soil quality	RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-021 , RR-031 , RR-031 , RR-034 , RR-036 , RR-044 , RR-044 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-060 , RR-072 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-193 , RR-212 , RR-217 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-301 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-337 , RR-338 , RR-344 , RR-347 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-394 , RR-422 , RR-425 , RR-429 , RR-441 , RR-442 , RR-455 , RR-455 , RR-469 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-497 , RR-501 , RR-504 , RR-505 , RR-506 , RR-515 , RR-515 , RR-517 , RR-518 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-540 , RR-544 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-595 , RR-596 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-612 , RR-630 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-691 , RR-691 , RR-710 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-730 , RR-742 , RR-750 , RR-768 , RR-770 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-799 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-813 , RR-822 , RR-826 , RR-835 , RR-839 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-867 , RR-875 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-

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		935 , RR-936 , RR-949 , RR-970 , RR-979 , RR-994 , RR-999 , RR-1014 , RR-1023 , RR-1028 , RR-1034 , RR-1043 , RR-1068 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1083 , RR-1087 , RR-1104 , RR-1112 , RR-1113 , RR-1122 , RR-1133 , RR-1133 , RR-1135 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1195 , RR-1212 , RR-1223 , RR-1233 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1265 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-292 , RR-177 , RR-1201 , RR-112 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-869
Ecology and wildlife	Concern about impact of fencing on wildlife movements	RR-015 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-058 , RR-075 , RR-080 , RR-089 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-119 , RR-126 , RR-170 , RR-214 , RR-225 , RR-236 , RR-255 , RR-275 , RR-297 , RR-332 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-386 , RR-504 , RR-515 , RR-524 , RR-544 , RR-556 , RR-561 , RR-572 , RR-575 , RR-592 , RR-597 , RR-643 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-685 , RR-690 , RR-691 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-727 , RR-730 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-753 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-773 , RR-779 , RR-805 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-831 , RR-839 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-875 , RR-890 , RR-917 , RR-924 , RR-927 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-949 , RR-959 , RR-985 , RR-1000 , RR-1057 , RR-1123 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1159 , RR-1179 , RR-1180 , RR-1190 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1237 , RR-1261 , RR-1302 , RR-456 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-991
Ecology and wildlife	Concern regarding impact on deer	RR-115 , RR-779 , RR-1067

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Ecology and wildlife	<p>Concern regarding impact on horses and</p> <p>Concern regarding impact on domesticated animals (specifically Horses)</p>	<p>RR-036 , RR-072 , RR-178 , RR-178 , RR-227 , RR-359 , RR-400 , RR-400 , RR-536 , RR-568 , RR-660 , RR-708 , RR-760, RR-817 , RR-847 , RR-1121 , RR-1158 , RR-1203 , RR-1156 , RR-128 , RR-1253 , RR-143, RR-007 , RR-007 , RR-957 , RR-1198 , RR-1203</p>
Ecology and wildlife	<p>Concern regarding impact on badgers; Concern regarding impact on bees;</p> <p>Concern regarding impact on nocturnal animals eg. Bats; Concern regarding impact on mammals,</p> <p>Concern regarding impact on amphibians;</p> <p>Concern regarding impact on insects;</p> <p>Concern regarding impact on reptiles;</p> <p>Concern regarding impact on birds.</p>	<p>RR-115 , RR-544 , RR-837 , RR-1067, RR-779, RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-041 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-090 , RR-104 , RR-108 , RR-125 , RR-214 , RR-271 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-291 , RR-303 , RR-310 , RR-332 , RR-350 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-479 , RR-504 , RR-521 , RR-568 , RR-580 , RR-597 , RR-641 , RR-648 , RR-663 , RR-686 , RR-745 , RR-753 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-813 , RR-821 , RR-850 , RR-858 , RR-883 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-914 , RR-925 , RR-937 , RR-994 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1091 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1131 , RR-1137 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1211 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1294 , RR-128, RR-013 , RR-017 , RR-025 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-031 , RR-041 , RR-068 , RR-072 , RR-072 , RR-090 , RR-115 , RR-191 , RR-198 , RR-220 , RR-232 , RR-234 , RR-236 , RR-271 , RR-291 , RR-303 , RR-305 , RR-310 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-346 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-386 , RR-392 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-479 , RR-504 , RR-515 , RR-521 , RR-561 , RR-580 , RR-597 , RR-599 , RR-641 , RR-648 , RR-690 , RR-706 , RR-724 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR-742 , RR-745 , RR-745 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-756 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-808 , RR-820 , RR-821 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-867 , RR-875 , RR-883 , RR-900 , RR-905 , RR-905 , RR-914 , RR-925 , RR-937 , RR-</p>

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		945 , RR-949 , RR-973 , RR-985 , RR-994 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1197 , RR-1211 , RR-1223 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1269 , RR-1273 , RR-1284 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-128 , RR-128, RR-031 , RR- 035 , RR-036 , RR-041 , RR-072 , RR-072 , RR-090 , RR-108 , RR-115 , RR-216 , RR-271 , RR-303 , RR- 332 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-479 , RR-521 , RR-580 , RR- 641 , RR-648 , RR-660 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-756 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR- 821 , RR-850 , RR-858 , RR-883 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-925 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-1014 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1165 , RR-1187 , RR-1210 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1294, RR-013 , RR-030 , RR-220 , RR-332 , RR- 374 , RR-435 , RR-515 , RR-521 , RR-572 , RR-588 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-706 , RR-750 , RR-774 , RR- 808 , RR-867 , RR-875 , RR-900 , RR-927 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-1104 , RR-1112 , RR-1147 , RR-1197 , RR-1236 , RR-1244 , RR-1249 , RR-128, RR-756 , RR-907, RR-013 , RR-017 , RR-021 , RR-030 , RR- 031 , RR-035 , RR-041 , RR-047 , RR-062 , RR-072 , RR-074 , RR-090 , RR-104 , RR-108 , RR-115 , RR- 125 , RR-146 , RR-198 , RR-214 , RR-220 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-236 , RR-255 , RR-271 , RR-275 , RR- 291 , RR-291 , RR-297 , RR-303 , RR-305 , RR-310 , RR-332 , RR-338 , RR-346 , RR-354 , RR-359 , RR- 361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-386 , RR-407 , RR-425 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-437 , RR-479 , RR-486 , RR- 504 , RR-515 , RR-521 , RR-536 , RR-568 , RR-572 , RR-574 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-597 , RR-602 , RR- 641 , RR-648 , RR-653 , RR-663 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-706 , RR-727 , RR-727 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR- 745 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-755 , RR-756 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-808 , RR-

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		850 , RR-867 , RR-875 , RR-883 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-914 , RR-925 , RR-930 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-954 , RR-973 , RR-988 , RR-994 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1041 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1091 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1112 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1137 , RR-1147 , RR-1164 , RR-1165 , RR-1177 , RR-1197 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1226 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1265 , RR-1269 , RR-1270 , RR-1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-128 , RR-992 , RR-722
Ecology and wildlife	Comment about surveys undertaken	RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-350 , RR-690 , RR-945 , RR-1034
Hydrology and flood risk	Concern regarding drainage issues as a result of the Scheme	RR-007 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-040 , RR-045 , RR-047 , RR-060 , RR-072 , RR-074 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-114 , RR-148 , RR-161 , RR-170 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-232 , RR-237 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-298 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-394 , RR-400 , RR-408 , RR-412 , RR-421 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-455 , RR-463 , RR-470 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-497 , RR-504 , RR-519 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-601 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-621 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-656 , RR-660 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-685 , RR-700 , RR-710 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-730 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-753 , RR-773 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR-779 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-817 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-842 , RR-859 , RR-878 , RR-880 , RR-894 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-935 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-947 , RR-961 , RR-995 , RR-1004 , RR-1043 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1087 , RR-1090 , RR-1104 , RR-1121 , RR-1125 , RR-1128 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1159 , RR-1173 , RR-

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		1176 , RR-1183 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1198 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1269 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1156 , RR-292 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Hydrology and flood risk	Concern regarding impact on water table and or watercourses	RR-003 , RR-021 , RR-046 , RR-198 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-301 , RR-369 , RR-484 , RR-612 , RR-659 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-724 , RR-753 , RR-919 , RR-940 , RR-971 , RR-1023 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1136 , RR-1165 , RR-1187 , RR-1233 , RR-450
Hydrology and flood risk	Statement about existing local flooding	RR-007 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-035 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-059 , RR-075 , RR-078 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-188 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-232 , RR-237 , RR-264 , RR-271 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-296 , RR-298 , RR-332 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-384 , RR-400 , RR-425 , RR-440 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-541 , RR-549 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-643 , RR-648 , RR-656 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-668 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-685 , RR-760 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR-796 , RR-796 , RR-802 , RR-817 , RR-835 , RR-842 , RR-850 , RR-880 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-995 , RR-1004 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1121 , RR-1125 , RR-1128 , RR-1131 , RR-1147 , RR-1186 , RR-1212 , RR-1233 , RR-1244 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1302 , RR-1156 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256
Hydrology and flood risk	General concern regarding flooding	RR-015 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-045 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-072 , RR-075 , RR-081 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-108 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-217 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-296 , RR-298 , RR-299 , RR-310 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-333 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-371 , RR-381 , RR-409 , RR-425 , RR-431 ,

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		RR-439 , RR-442 , RR-470 , RR-474 , RR-482 , RR-510 , RR-513 , RR-516 , RR-527 , RR-549 , RR-577 , RR-586 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-599 , RR-601 , RR-648 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-687 , RR-687 , RR-687 , RR-690 , RR-700 , RR-710 , RR-720 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-773 , RR-781 , RR-796 , RR-849 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-859 , RR-878 , RR-897 , RR-898 , RR-933 , RR-935 , RR-939 , RR-947 , RR-957 , RR-960 , RR-969 , RR-971 , RR-985 , RR-994 , RR-1004 , RR-1020 , RR-1032 , RR-1037 , RR-1047 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1087 , RR-1090 , RR-1100 , RR-1123 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1166 , RR-1173 , RR-1183 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1233 , RR-1237 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1302 , RR-1304 , RR-991
Hydrology and flood risk	The need for groundwater monitoring	RR-198
Traffic and transport	Statement that the roads are not suitable for HGVs	RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-040 , RR-047 , RR-057 , RR-060 , RR-071 , RR-074 , RR-075 , RR-080 , RR-085 , RR-091 , RR-099 , RR-102 , RR-104 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-125 , RR-130 , RR-136 , RR-137 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-159 , RR-168 , RR-176 , RR-179 , RR-180 , RR-191 , RR-211 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-220 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-224 , RR-233 , RR-253 , RR-254 , RR-260 , RR-269 , RR-271 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-291 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-316 , RR-319 , RR-320 , RR-332 , RR-343 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-363 , RR-365 , RR-368 , RR-369 , RR-371 , RR-386 , RR-390 , RR-394 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-419 , RR-424 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-432 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-455 , RR-471 ,

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		RR-475 , RR-477 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-513 , RR-515 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-526 , RR-534 , RR-540 , RR-544 , RR-546 , RR-549 , RR-552 , RR-556 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-575 , RR-585 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-604 , RR-605 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-621 , RR-629 , RR-633 , RR-640 , RR-647 , RR-650 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-670 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-687 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-706 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-733 , RR-736 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-755 , RR-756 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-761 , RR-762 , RR-778 , RR-784 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-801 , RR-805 , RR-806 , RR-808 , RR-810 , RR-811 , RR-814 , RR-817 , RR-827 , RR-831 , RR-839 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-859 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-881 , RR-888 , RR-890 , RR-891 , RR-894 , RR-897 , RR-907 , RR-923 , RR-935 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-952 , RR-956 , RR-956 , RR-959 , RR-964 , RR-967 , RR-970 , RR-979 , RR-985 , RR-988 , RR-989 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1021 , RR-1026 , RR-1037 , RR-1042 , RR-1050 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1108 , RR-1109 , RR-1115 , RR-1141 , RR-1147 , RR-1150 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1169 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1184 , RR-1197 , RR-1212 , RR-1226 , RR-1233 , RR-1243 , RR-1244 , RR-1258 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1304 , RR-1305 , RR-292 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-722
Traffic and transport	Statement that some construction points have an existing high accident rate/the construction traffic will	RR-003 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-021 , RR-025 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-045 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-099 , RR-102 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-125 , RR-130 , RR-137 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-176 , RR-179 , RR-180 , RR-186 , RR-188 ,

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	be dangerous/cause accidents	RR-191 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-224 , RR-237 , RR-242 , RR-250 , RR-252 , RR-254 , RR-257 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-280 , RR-289 , RR-296 , RR-319 , RR-332 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-363 , RR-369 , RR-372 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-386 , RR-390 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-409 , RR-419 , RR-425 , RR-431 , RR-435 , RR-437 , RR-444 , RR-470 , RR-471 , RR-473 , RR-477 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-497 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-534 , RR-541 , RR-552 , RR-556 , RR-559 , RR-575 , RR-577 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-581 , RR-587 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-612 , RR-633 , RR-648 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-671 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-688 , RR-689 , RR-690 , RR-706 , RR-710 , RR-716 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-734 , RR-735 , RR-736 , RR-753 , RR-755 , RR-756 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR-765 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-813 , RR-813 , RR-814 , RR-817 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-859 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-885 , RR-889 , RR-890 , RR-891 , RR-894 , RR-894 , RR-900 , RR-912 , RR-925 , RR-926 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-954 , RR-957 , RR-957 , RR-959 , RR-969 , RR-971 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-980 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-1012 , RR-1022 , RR-1037 , RR-1043 , RR-1044 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1073 , RR-1085 , RR-1086 , RR-1089 , RR-1090 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1113 , RR-1125 , RR-1132 , RR-1141 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1159 , RR-1162 , RR-1165 , RR-1169 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1174 , RR-1176 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1197 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1225 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1258 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1272 , RR-

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		1272 , RR-1272 , RR-1292 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1302 , RR-292 , RR-1253 , RR-177 , RR-1201 , RR-239 , RR-447 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-990 , RR-991
Traffic and transport	Concern regarding increased traffic on local roads	RR-016 , RR-021 , RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-049 , RR-050 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-059 , RR-062 , RR-071 , RR-078 , RR-079 , RR-095 , RR-096 , RR-103 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-129 , RR-136 , RR-146 , RR-160 , RR-167 , RR-168 , RR-172 , RR-178 , RR-186 , RR-190 , RR-203 , RR-211 , RR-212 , RR-214 , RR-219 , RR-223 , RR-233 , RR-242 , RR-254 , RR-255 , RR-257 , RR-260 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-276 , RR-281 , RR-282 , RR-291 , RR-293 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-298 , RR-301 , RR-302 , RR-309 , RR-323 , RR-333 , RR-339 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-351 , RR-353 , RR-356 , RR-357 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-365 , RR-369 , RR-370 , RR-372 , RR-376 , RR-377 , RR-393 , RR-394 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-442 , RR-444 , RR-445 , RR-455 , RR-461 , RR-462 , RR-463 , RR-474 , RR-475 , RR-481 , RR-484 , RR-485 , RR-488 , RR-490 , RR-496 , RR-507 , RR-509 , RR-514 , RR-515 , RR-519 , RR-530 , RR-534 , RR-540 , RR-543 , RR-558 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-566 , RR-577 , RR-580 , RR-581 , RR-582 , RR-585 , RR-589 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-602 , RR-603 , RR-610 , RR-615 , RR-629 , RR-630 , RR-632 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-650 , RR-654 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-668 , RR-669 , RR-673 , RR-680 , RR-682 , RR-685 , RR-688 , RR-689 , RR-690 , RR-690 , RR-700 , RR-700 , RR-703 , RR-708 , RR-709 , RR-721 , RR-725 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-743 , RR-757 , RR-759 , RR-760 , RR-772 , RR-778 , RR-786 , RR-796 , RR-798 , RR-813 , RR-819 , RR-820 , RR-822 , RR-827 , RR-830 , RR-839 , RR-853 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-919 , RR-928 , RR-929 , RR-933 , RR-939 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-952 ,

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		RR-955 , RR-970 , RR-971 , RR-975 , RR-980 , RR-995 , RR-1008 , RR-1014 , RR-1018 , RR-1028 , RR-1037 , RR-1042 , RR-1044 , RR-1046 , RR-1047 , RR-1048 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1064 , RR-1074 , RR-1077 , RR-1085 , RR-1089 , RR-1090 , RR-1096 , RR-1115 , RR-1118 , RR-1136 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1153 , RR-1154 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1166 , RR-1174 , RR-1180 , RR-1196 , RR-1208 , RR-1214 , RR-1226 , RR-1228 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1247 , RR-1258 , RR-1258 , RR-1264 , RR-1288 , RR-1294 , RR-1302 , RR-1304 , RR-292 , RR-326 , RR-177 , RR-992 , RR-869 , RR-033 , RR-103 , RR-129 , RR-214 , RR-219 , RR-254 , RR-286 , RR-437 , RR-827 , RR-891 , RR-980 , RR-986 , RR-1053
Traffic and transport	Concern about damage to road network as a result of additional traffic	RR-008 , RR-016 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-038 , RR-047 , RR-077 , RR-089 , RR-108 , RR-115 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-154 , RR-159 , RR-176 , RR-191 , RR-210 , RR-214 , RR-236 , RR-244 , RR-255 , RR-262 , RR-265 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-296 , RR-314 , RR-316 , RR-320 , RR-342 , RR-348 , RR-357 , RR-369 , RR-380 , RR-390 , RR-408 , RR-421 , RR-424 , RR-432 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-444 , RR-453 , RR-463 , RR-484 , RR-496 , RR-497 , RR-510 , RR-513 , RR-519 , RR-520 , RR-567 , RR-575 , RR-579 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-612 , RR-633 , RR-635 , RR-644 , RR-650 , RR-654 , RR-671 , RR-673 , RR-681 , RR-690 , RR-706 , RR-709 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-729 , RR-730 , RR-736 , RR-738 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-762 , RR-783 , RR-791 , RR-808 , RR-813 , RR-822 , RR-837 , RR-890 , RR-898 , RR-922 , RR-935 , RR-939 , RR-945 , RR-947 , RR-970 , RR-979 , RR-985 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1026 , RR-1047 , RR-1067 , RR-1083 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1095 , RR-1114 , RR-1118 , RR-1121 , RR-1123 , RR-1136 , RR-1146 , RR-1149 , RR-1153 , RR-1154 ,

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		RR-1157 , RR-1197 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1225 , RR-1232 , RR-1240 , RR-1244 , RR-1261 , RR-1289 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-992
Traffic and transport	Concern that traffic management plan will not be followed	RR-015 , RR-060 , RR-148 , RR-332 , RR-429 , RR-451 , RR-451 , RR-482 , RR-602 , RR-615 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-801 , RR-839 , RR-891 , RR-1014 , RR-1149 , RR-1183 , RR-1212 , RR-1237 , RR-1294 , RR-1302
Traffic and transport	Concern regarding traffic in construction and operation	RR-002 , RR-020 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-114 , RR-276 , RR-394 , RR-433 , RR-451 , RR-504 , RR-504 , RR-563 , RR-635 , RR-723 , RR-783 , RR-880 , RR-1068 , RR-1115 , RR-1129 , RR-1259
Cultural heritage and archaeology	Statement that the Scheme doesn't take into account the history of the area	RR-030 , RR-421 , RR-599 , RR-742 , RR-949 , RR-985 , RR-128
Cultural heritage and archaeology	Concern about loss of local character/heritage	RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-007 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-015 , RR-019 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-039 , RR-040 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-059 , RR-068 , RR-078 , RR-080 , RR-080 , RR-082 , RR-085 , RR-089 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-092 , RR-093 , RR-102 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-118 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-125 , RR-129 , RR-133 , RR-134 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-139 , RR-142 , RR-178 , RR-191 , RR-211 , RR-212 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-231 , RR-243 , RR-251 , RR-252 , RR-254 , RR-256 , RR-267 , RR-274 , RR-276 , RR-279 , RR-293 , RR-297 , RR-319 , RR-332 , RR-332 , RR-350 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-390 , RR-395 , RR-400 , RR-409 , RR-417 , RR-419 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-445 , RR-448 , RR-455 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-471 , RR-497 , RR-

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Cultural heritage and archaeology	Statement that there is no consideration of local cultural/historical sites	RR-053 , RR-110 , RR-125 , RR-194 , RR-290 , RR-416 , RR-587 , RR-637 , RR-663 , RR-687 , RR-985 , RR-1037 , RR-1193 , RR-1237 , RR-991

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Cultural heritage and archaeology	Concern regarding impact on listed buildings	RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-045 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-081 , RR-091 , RR-118 , RR-208 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-255 , RR-269 , RR-290 , RR-319 , RR-332 , RR-332 , RR-358 , RR-359 , RR-374 , RR-429 , RR-519 , RR-575 , RR-587 , RR-612 , RR-621 , RR-640 , RR-650 , RR-681 , RR-685 , RR-687 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-827 , RR-850 , RR-859 , RR-883 , RR-900 , RR-919 , RR-919 , RR-937 , RR-955 , RR-957 , RR-985 , RR-985 , RR-995 , RR-1004 , RR-1016 , RR-1017 , RR-1057 , RR-1086 , RR-1104 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1179 , RR-1193 , RR-1222 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1269 , RR-1283 , RR-292 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-722
Cultural heritage and archaeology	Concern about impact of design on areas of archaeological sensitivity	RR-025 , RR-030 , RR-050 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-108 , RR-142 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-416 , RR-519 , RR-587 , RR-601 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-650 , RR-681 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-802 , RR-827 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-923 , RR-928 , RR-949 , RR-972 , RR-1014 , RR-1037 , RR-1056 , RR-1057 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1183 , RR-1237 , RR-1267 , RR-1283 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-447
Cultural heritage and archaeology	Statement that further archaeological assessments are needed	RR-013 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-091 , RR-216 , RR-225 , RR-318 , RR-587 , RR-700 , RR-802 , RR-128 , RR-128
Cultural heritage and archaeology	Support for protection of archaeology findings	RR-050 , RR-091 , RR-928 , RR-1242 , RR-447
Cultural heritage and archaeology	Concern regarding the reporting and benefits of the Roman Town at Great Staughton	RR-447, RR-128

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Glint and glare	Concern regarding glint and glare	RR-007 , RR-036 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-091 , RR-159 , RR-216 , RR-242 , RR-394 , RR-400 , RR-443 , RR-515 , RR-640 , RR-650 , RR-690 , RR-696 , RR-710 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-839 , RR-839 , RR-945 , RR-949 , RR-1067 , RR-1121 , RR-1198 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1302 , RR-128
Glint and glare	Concern about Glint and glare impact on aviation	RR-650 , RR-710 , RR-721 , RR-842 , RR-1272
Glint and glare	Concern about Glint and glare impact on birds	RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-248 , RR-301 , RR-839 , RR-1067
Noise and vibration	General concern regarding noise pollution	RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-020 , RR-021 , RR-036 , RR-045 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-049 , RR-060 , RR-072 , RR-072 , RR-074 , RR-077 , RR-079 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-176 , RR-180 , RR-190 , RR-212 , RR-227 , RR-245 , RR-270 , RR-279 , RR-282 , RR-289 , RR-291 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-302 , RR-311 , RR-332 , RR-342 , RR-348 , RR-350 , RR-357 , RR-359 , RR-359 , RR-365 , RR-372 , RR-374 , RR-399 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-425 , RR-433 , RR-439 , RR-441 , RR-444 , RR-462 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR-471 , RR-474 , RR-479 , RR-510 , RR-530 , RR-544 , RR-548 , RR-566 , RR-567 , RR-568 , RR-580 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-603 , RR-615 , RR-621 , RR-621 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-640 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-667 , RR-669 , RR-673 , RR-687 , RR-690 , RR-700 , RR-710 , RR-730 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-760 , RR-762 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-802 , RR-813 , RR-835 , RR-854 , RR-866 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-940 , RR-943 , RR-944 , RR-964 , RR-971 , RR-973 , RR-973 , RR-976 , RR-989 , RR-1000 , RR-1020 , RR-1044 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 ,

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		RR-1069 , RR-1071 , RR-1080 , RR-1087 , RR-1096 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1109 , RR-1117 , RR-1121 , RR-1121 , RR-1121 , RR-1131 , RR-1136 , RR-1137 , RR-1147 , RR-1154 , RR-1155 , RR-1159 , RR-1166 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1187 , RR-1190 , RR-1211 , RR-1222 , RR-1223 , RR-1228 , RR-1244 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1272 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-764 , RR-992 , RR-992
Noise and vibration	General concern regarding noise pollution from BESS	RR-036 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-170 , RR-188 , RR-216 , RR-270 , RR-281 , RR-289 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-469 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-517 , RR-580 , RR-580 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-603 , RR-621 , RR-648 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-686 , RR-724 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-760 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-820 , RR-827 , RR-835 , RR-866 , RR-877 , RR-900 , RR-905 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-1014 , RR-1023 , RR-1037 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1147 , RR-1176 , RR-1186 , RR-1206 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1241 , RR-1261 , RR-1294 , RR-177 , RR-128 , RR-992
Noise and vibration	General concern regarding noise pollution from panels	RR-036 , RR-188 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-270 , RR-281 , RR-289 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-393 , RR-482 , RR-517 , RR-536 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-621 , RR-648 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-724 , RR-730 , RR-760 , RR-788 , RR-820 , RR-827 , RR-877 , RR-905 , RR-910 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1023 , RR-1037 , RR-1047 , RR-1108 , RR-1135 , RR-1147 , RR-1186 , RR-1206 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1269 , RR-1294 , RR-992
Noise and vibration	Concern the noise assessment does not adequately consider low frequency and tonal noise, intermittent operational	RR-910

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	cycles and nighttime background noise.	
General environment	Statement that landscape / visual mitigation is insufficient	RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-053 , RR-060 , RR-116 , RR-120 , RR-214 , RR-274 , RR-601 , RR-612 , RR-660 , RR-665 , RR-681 , RR-690 , RR-827 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-944 , RR-945 , RR-1057 , RR-1187 , RR-1237 , RR-1237 , RR-1294 , RR-239 , RR-318
General environment	Concern regarding heating of local area due to amount of solar projects	RR-161 , RR-219 , RR-421 , RR-463 , RR-474 , RR-568 , RR-742 , RR-875 , RR-972 , RR-1004 , RR-1065 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-177
Health	Statement that the Scheme will impact quality of life	RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-079 , RR-102 , RR-119 , RR-125 , RR-129 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-169 , RR-203 , RR-212 , RR-227 , RR-233 , RR-252 , RR-293 , RR-303 , RR-332 , RR-338 , RR-352 , RR-372 , RR-419 , RR-425 , RR-428 , RR-430 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-444 , RR-469 , RR-469 , RR-471 , RR-505 , RR-513 , RR-567 , RR-599 , RR-604 , RR-612 , RR-629 , RR-650 , RR-665 , RR-670 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-691 , RR-721 , RR-727 , RR-729 , RR-729 , RR-750 , RR-753 , RR-762 , RR-784 , RR-787 , RR-793 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-831 , RR-851 , RR-866 , RR-880 , RR-927 , RR-944 , RR-952 , RR-959 , RR-961 , RR-973 , RR-985 , RR-993 , RR-1026 , RR-1065 , RR-1076 , RR-1123 , RR-1131 , RR-1135 , RR-1141 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1167 , RR-1171 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1190 , RR-1200 , RR-1206 , RR-1208 , RR-1211 , RR-1211 , RR-1236 , RR-1244 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1294 , RR-1297 , RR-1305 , RR-239 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-992 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991 , RR-991
Health	Concern regarding health risks associated with living near solar panels	RR-003 , RR-039 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-141 , RR-141 , RR-159 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-260 , RR-359 , RR-424 , RR-484 , RR-579 , RR-612 , RR-663 , RR-

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		681 , RR-690 , RR-725 , RR-880 , RR-1065 , RR-1109 , RR-1121 , RR-1121
Health	Concern regarding health risks associated with living near BESS	RR-008 , RR-025 , RR-053 , RR-060 , RR-296 , RR-344 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-484 , RR-600 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-688 , RR-745 , RR-907 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1264
Health	Concern regarding impacts on mental health	RR-015 , RR-021 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-066 , RR-072 , RR-072 , RR-077 , RR-089 , RR-095 , RR-121 , RR-125 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-141 , RR-141 , RR-155 , RR-169 , RR-180 , RR-190 , RR-191 , RR-196 , RR-210 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-223 , RR-238 , RR-255 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-269 , RR-296 , RR-303 , RR-307 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-359 , RR-364 , RR-369 , RR-380 , RR-386 , RR-394 , RR-425 , RR-426 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-439 , RR-465 , RR-471 , RR-474 , RR-483 , RR-484 , RR-493 , RR-501 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-505 , RR-510 , RR-544 , RR-549 , RR-559 , RR-567 , RR-577 , RR-580 , RR-602 , RR-603 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-640 , RR-654 , RR-679 , RR-681 , RR-734 , RR-742 , RR-747 , RR-751 , RR-753 , RR-756 , RR-789 , RR-793 , RR-808 , RR-839 , RR-847 , RR-850 , RR-853 , RR-868 , RR-870 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-894 , RR-895 , RR-905 , RR-907 , RR-919 , RR-945 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-955 , RR-957 , RR-961 , RR-965 , RR-970 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-987 , RR-996 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1018 , RR-1020 , RR-1026 , RR-1041 , RR-1043 , RR-1043 , RR-1043 , RR-1055 , RR-1057 , RR-1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1108 , RR-1108 , RR-1115 , RR-1121 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1159 , RR-1162 , RR-1173 , RR-1194 , RR-1196 , RR-1200 , RR-1203 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1223 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1270 , RR-1271 , RR-1283 , RR-1290 , RR-1298 , RR-326 , RR-128 , RR-764 , RR-992 , RR-991

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Health	Concern regarding toxic chemicals in the solar panels and battery storage	RR-003 , RR-176 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-255 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-357 , RR-431 , RR-484 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-635 , RR-673 , RR-940 , RR-949 , RR-979 , RR-994 , RR-1087 , RR-1237
Health	Concern regarding residents' wellbeing	RR-003 , RR-030 , RR-032 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-047 , RR-067 , RR-072 , RR-079 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-136 , RR-155 , RR-173 , RR-175 , RR-180 , RR-190 , RR-196 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-236 , RR-252 , RR-260 , RR-263 , RR-276 , RR-311 , RR-352 , RR-359 , RR-364 , RR-375 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-394 , RR-394 , RR-424 , RR-437 , RR-439 , RR-441 , RR-465 , RR-474 , RR-474 , RR-483 , RR-501 , RR-510 , RR-544 , RR-556 , RR-556 , RR-587 , RR-599 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-623 , RR-638 , RR-639 , RR-663 , RR-666 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-689 , RR-691 , RR-702 , RR-712 , RR-727 , RR-730 , RR-747 , RR-789 , RR-808 , RR-817 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-822 , RR-837 , RR-850 , RR-868 , RR-870 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-880 , RR-883 , RR-895 , RR-907 , RR-908 , RR-919 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-961 , RR-961 , RR-965 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-985 , RR-987 , RR-1004 , RR-1007 , RR-1014 , RR-1025 , RR-1026 , RR-1041 , RR-1043 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1083 , RR-1087 , RR-1117 , RR-1132 , RR-1155 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1200 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1218 , RR-1237 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1270 , RR-1271 , RR-1283 , RR-992
Community fund	Concern proposed Legacy Fund won't be realised	RR-059 , RR-059 , RR-078 , RR-078 , RR-1014 , RR-1065
Community fund	Statement that the proposed Legacy Fund is insufficient	RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-061 , RR-078 , RR-101 , RR-141 , RR-195 , RR-214 , RR-350 , RR-519 , RR-568 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-710 , RR-910 , RR-1159 , RR-112

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Community fund	Suggestion for how the community fund could be utilised	RR-050 , RR-198 , RR-928 , RR-1086 , RR-447
Community fund	Suggested change to the community fund	RR-456 , RR-112
Socioeconomic	Concern regarding the loss of employment	RR-036 , RR-221 , RR-394 , RR-409 , RR-445 , RR-548 , RR-572 , RR-608 , RR-700 , RR-800 , RR-820 , RR-890 , RR-907 , RR-919 , RR-930 , RR-1057 , RR-1165
Socioeconomic	Comment about impact on tourism	RR-036 , RR-052 , RR-139 , RR-217 , RR-332 , RR-393 , RR-429 , RR-452 , RR-572 , RR-762 , RR-817 , RR-821 , RR-851 , RR-944 , RR-989 , RR-1004 , RR-1083 , RR-1263 , RR-1269
Socioeconomic	Suggestion that the Scheme will only offer jobs during the construction phase	RR-025 , RR-260 , RR-316 , RR-375 , RR-375 , RR-559 , RR-601 , RR-612 , RR-681 , RR-703 , RR-966 , RR-994 , RR-1114 , RR-1131 , RR-1137 , RR-1244
Cumulative impacts	General concern regarding the cumulative impact	RR-017 , RR-030 , RR-040 , RR-053 , RR-061 , RR-065 , RR-074 , RR-093 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-119 , RR-138 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-175 , RR-191 , RR-195 , RR-219 , RR-224 , RR-225 , RR-238 , RR-243 , RR-252 , RR-254 , RR-279 , RR-286 , RR-303 , RR-318 , RR-319 , RR-352 , RR-419 , RR-421 , RR-441 , RR-455 , RR-497 , RR-534 , RR-534 , RR-559 , RR-568 , RR-595 , RR-599 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-615 , RR-644 , RR-665 , RR-668 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-725 , RR-733 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-822 , RR-822 , RR-850 , RR-851 , RR-890 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-919 , RR-947 , RR-959 , RR-971 , RR-985 , RR-1014 , RR-1106 , RR-1112 , RR-1117 , RR-1173 , RR-1177 , RR-1203 , RR-1220 , RR-1237 , RR-1294 , RR-1299 , RR-326 , RR-177 , RR-1201 , RR-

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		128 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-764 , RR-992 , RR-869 , RR-990
Cumulative impacts	Concern regarding the cumulative impact with already approved solar projects	RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-017 , RR-023 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-072 , RR-076 , RR-078 , RR-082 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-134 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-175 , RR-186 , RR-186 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-193 , RR-198 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-237 , RR-238 , RR-251 , RR-252 , RR-256 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-285 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-299 , RR-310 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-337 , RR-342 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-365 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-394 , RR-395 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-418 , RR-424 , RR-431 , RR-434 , RR-453 , RR-455 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-497 , RR-511 , RR-515 , RR-518 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-541 , RR-545 , RR-558 , RR-565 , RR-568 , RR-580 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-602 , RR-606 , RR-610 , RR-613 , RR-615 , RR-615 , RR-632 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-644 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-656 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-687 , RR-699 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-736 , RR-742 , RR-745 , RR-755 , RR-765 , RR-774 , RR-785 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-802 , RR-802 , RR-822 , RR-829 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-850 , RR-854 , RR-863 , RR-866 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-881 , RR-889 , RR-890 , RR-892 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-933 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-947 , RR-956 , RR-959 , RR-972 , RR-979 , RR-980 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1017 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1034 , RR-1042 , RR-1071 , RR-1083 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1111 , RR-1125 , RR-1128 , RR-1131 ,

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		RR-1131 , RR-1134 , RR-1145 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1149 , RR-1154 , RR-1155 , RR-1159 , RR-1162 , RR-1170 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1186 , RR-1206 , RR-1212 , RR-1236 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1261 , RR-1266 , RR-1269 , RR-1273 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-990 , RR-991
Cumulative impacts	General opposition to the number of projects in one area	RR-018 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-046 , RR-048 , RR-053 , RR-055 , RR-059 , RR-065 , RR-072 , RR-078 , RR-090 , RR-103 , RR-110 , RR-118 , RR-129 , RR-154 , RR-180 , RR-198 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-223 , RR-231 , RR-252 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-260 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-272 , RR-278 , RR-303 , RR-306 , RR-338 , RR-365 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-408 , RR-441 , RR-453 , RR-479 , RR-497 , RR-510 , RR-519 , RR-524 , RR-530 , RR-544 , RR-544 , RR-549 , RR-558 , RR-565 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-593 , RR-601 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-638 , RR-657 , RR-658 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-714 , RR-742 , RR-751 , RR-755 , RR-771 , RR-774 , RR-793 , RR-817 , RR-829 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-850 , RR-854 , RR-863 , RR-863 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-907 , RR-925 , RR-939 , RR-947 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-996 , RR-1014 , RR-1034 , RR-1034 , RR-1065 , RR-1071 , RR-1083 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1137 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1159 , RR-1172 , RR-1173 , RR-1178 , RR-1207 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1283 , RR-1299 , RR-177 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-722
Construction	Concern regarding extra traffic during construction	RR-006 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-021 , RR-025 , RR-029 , RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-038 , RR-039 , RR-040 , RR-042 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-060 , RR-072 , RR-075 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-090 ,

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		RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-102 , RR-105 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-125 , RR-133 , RR-141 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-163 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-188 , RR-190 , RR-210 , RR-213 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-233 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR-237 , RR-238 , RR-244 , RR-252 , RR-255 , RR-256 , RR-262 , RR-264 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-269 , RR-271 , RR-273 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-280 , RR-286 , RR-293 , RR-299 , RR-305 , RR-306 , RR-319 , RR-332 , RR-338 , RR-342 , RR-349 , RR-350 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-379 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-386 , RR-397 , RR-406 , RR-407 , RR-408 , RR-419 , RR-421 , RR-424 , RR-431 , RR-437 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-451 , RR-454 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-497 , RR-501 , RR-509 , RR-510 , RR-524 , RR-534 , RR-541 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-547 , RR-552 , RR-555 , RR-556 , RR-575 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-581 , RR-582 , RR-587 , RR-588 , RR-592 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-621 , RR-629 , RR-632 , RR-648 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-665 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR-671 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-687 , RR-690 , RR-710 , RR-710 , RR-716 , RR-728 , RR-734 , RR-736 , RR-742 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-753 , RR-756 , RR-757 , RR-762 , RR-771 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-783 , RR-787 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-803 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-813 , RR-829 , RR-835 , RR-847 , RR-849 , RR-850 , RR-852 , RR-858 , RR-861 , RR-866 , RR-878 , RR-884 , RR-888 , RR-894 , RR-900 , RR-912 , RR-919 , RR-922 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-933 , RR-933 , RR-935 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-941 , RR-945 , RR-947 , RR-949 , RR-952 , RR-954 , RR-958 , RR-959 , RR-964 , RR-970 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-979 , RR-985 , RR-985 , RR-986 , RR-988 , RR-989 , RR-999 , RR-1014 , RR-1015 , RR-1022 , RR-1028 , RR-1043 , RR-1050 , RR-1056 , RR-1064 , RR-

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		1065 , RR-1067 , RR-1068 , RR-1069 , RR-1071 , RR-1083 , RR-1083 , RR-1091 , RR-1095 , RR-1100 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1114 , RR-1117 , RR-1118 , RR-1121 , RR-1125 , RR-1128 , RR-1129 , RR-1132 , RR-1136 , RR-1141 , RR-1150 , RR-1162 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1174 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1186 , RR-1190 , RR-1195 , RR-1206 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1223 , RR-1225 , RR-1225 , RR-1228 , RR-1232 , RR-1240 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1254 , RR-1261 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1268 , RR-1271 , RR-1273 , RR-1284 , RR-1286 , RR-1287 , RR-1289 , RR-177 , RR-456 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1151 , RR-1256 , RR-722 , RR-990 , RR-991
Construction	Concern about the construction compounds included within the plans	RR-188 , RR-289 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-374 , RR-482 , RR-690 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-796 , RR-900 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-1104 , RR-1212 , RR-991
Construction	Statement that construction traffic will lead to increased air pollution	RR-042 , RR-066 , RR-080 , RR-096 , RR-119 , RR-129 , RR-137 , RR-187 , RR-219 , RR-275 , RR-302 , RR-309 , RR-349 , RR-352 , RR-377 , RR-432 , RR-444 , RR-474 , RR-534 , RR-579 , RR-587 , RR-612 , RR-635 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-686 , RR-689 , RR-708 , RR-734 , RR-745 , RR-879 , RR-949 , RR-959 , RR-964 , RR-970 , RR-1004 , RR-1022 , RR-1028 , RR-1148 , RR-1154 , RR-1173 , RR-1186 , RR-1207 , RR-1241 , RR-1263 , RR-1269 , RR-1295 , RR-456 , RR-990
Construction	Statement that construction traffic will lead to increased noise pollution	RR-003 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-016 , RR-025 , RR-029 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-066 , RR-074 , RR-080 , RR-090 , RR-090 , RR-094 , RR-102 , RR-115 , RR-129 , RR-130 , RR-141 , RR-176 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-227 , RR-255 , RR-263 , RR-269 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-289 , RR-296 , RR-301 , RR-338 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-

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		350 , RR-353 , RR-374 , RR-394 , RR-424 , RR-429 , RR-435 , RR-444 , RR-479 , RR-479 , RR-490 , RR- 501 , RR-526 , RR-534 , RR-544 , RR-575 , RR-577 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-612 , RR- 621 , RR-635 , RR-664 , RR-681 , RR-696 , RR-708 , RR-716 , RR-724 , RR-729 , RR-734 , RR-743 , RR- 745 , RR-771 , RR-774 , RR-783 , RR-788 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-808 , RR-810 , RR-813 , RR-817 , RR- 822 , RR-829 , RR-835 , RR-848 , RR-861 , RR-875 , RR-879 , RR-881 , RR-884 , RR-900 , RR-905 , RR- 910 , RR-925 , RR-925 , RR-930 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-949 , RR-956 , RR-956 , RR-967 , RR-979 , RR- 986 , RR-989 , RR-996 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR- 1016 , RR-1016 , RR-1022 , RR-1023 , RR-1053 , RR- 1068 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1083 , RR- 1104 , RR-1131 , RR-1148 , RR-1165 , RR-1169 , RR- 1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1207 , RR-1211 , RR- 1214 , RR-1236 , RR-1241 , RR-1241 , RR-1263 , RR- 292 , RR-177 , RR-456 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-869 , RR-990 , RR-991
Construction	Concern about number of construction workers required	RR-006 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-025 , RR-035 , RR- 035 , RR-060 , RR-090 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-125 , RR-154 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-188 , RR-188 , RR- 216 , RR-223 , RR-234 , RR-267 , RR-296 , RR-297 , RR-298 , RR-332 , RR-344 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR- 369 , RR-374 , RR-384 , RR-417 , RR-425 , RR-427 , RR-437 , RR-440 , RR-468 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR- 485 , RR-544 , RR-548 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-600 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-643 , RR- 647 , RR-648 , RR-674 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-703 , RR-743 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-829 , RR-835 , RR- 848 , RR-850 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-881 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-945 , RR-967 , RR- 972 , RR-979 , RR-981 , RR-985 , RR-994 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1065 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1117 , RR-1131 , RR-1149 ,

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		RR-1150 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1174 , RR-1176 , RR-1212 , RR-1214 , RR-1223 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1283 , RR-1284 , RR-1294 , RR-177 , RR-128 , RR-722 , RR-991
Construction	Concern regarding disruption associated with the construction phase	RR-002 , RR-003 , RR-005 , RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-015 , RR-016 , RR-019 , RR-025 , RR-028 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-038 , RR-042 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-075 , RR-077 , RR-079 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-096 , RR-105 , RR-106 , RR-107 , RR-119 , RR-121 , RR-133 , RR-136 , RR-136 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-154 , RR-161 , RR-162 , RR-169 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-184 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-191 , RR-210 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-220 , RR-221 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-226 , RR-227 , RR-228 , RR-233 , RR-234 , RR-238 , RR-252 , RR-256 , RR-260 , RR-265 , RR-266 , RR-266 , RR-266 , RR-267 , RR-267 , RR-269 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-286 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-295 , RR-298 , RR-299 , RR-300 , RR-304 , RR-305 , RR-307 , RR-316 , RR-317 , RR-319 , RR-332 , RR-337 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-352 , RR-353 , RR-354 , RR-356 , RR-357 , RR-359 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR-365 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-384 , RR-390 , RR-394 , RR-394 , RR-394 , RR-399 , RR-402 , RR-406 , RR-419 , RR-419 , RR-426 , RR-427 , RR-431 , RR-432 , RR-435 , RR-435 , RR-437 , RR-442 , RR-444 , RR-445 , RR-448 , RR-453 , RR-454 , RR-455 , RR-462 , RR-463 , RR-469 , RR-471 , RR-473 , RR-477 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-485 , RR-488 , RR-497 , RR-501 , RR-504 , RR-510 , RR-512 , RR-515 , RR-527 , RR-531 , RR-534 , RR-545 , RR-547 , RR-552 , RR-555 , RR-567 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-

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		583 , RR-585 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-599 , RR-600 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-604 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-621 , RR-626 , RR-628 , RR-629 , RR-632 , RR-635 , RR-643 , RR-644 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-659 , RR-665 , RR-667 , RR-668 , RR-670 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-684 , RR-686 , RR-688 , RR-706 , RR-708 , RR-710 , RR-718 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-727 , RR-728 , RR-729 , RR-729 , RR-732 , RR-733 , RR-734 , RR-736 , RR-738 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-745 , RR-748 , RR-753 , RR-753 , RR-761 , RR-762 , RR-768 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-774 , RR-779 , RR-780 , RR-782 , RR-784 , RR-788 , RR-790 , RR-791 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-803 , RR-806 , RR-808 , RR-810 , RR-813 , RR-818 , RR-827 , RR-829 , RR-830 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-848 , RR-849 , RR-852 , RR-854 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-863 , RR-866 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-882 , RR-884 , RR-889 , RR-890 , RR-891 , RR-893 , RR-895 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-901 , RR-906 , RR-914 , RR-919 , RR-921 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-930 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-939 , RR-939 , RR-943 , RR-947 , RR-948 , RR-954 , RR-956 , RR-959 , RR-964 , RR-965 , RR-967 , RR-972 , RR-973 , RR-973 , RR-974 , RR-976 , RR-978 , RR-979 , RR-984 , RR-986 , RR-988 , RR-993 , RR-994 , RR-996 , RR-999 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1003 , RR-1004 , RR-1007 , RR-1012 , RR-1016 , RR-1020 , RR-1023 , RR-1026 , RR-1030 , RR-1038 , RR-1042 , RR-1043 , RR-1043 , RR-1047 , RR-1050 , RR-1051 , RR-1056 , RR-1061 , RR-1064 , RR-1068 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1080 , RR-1081 , RR-1083 , RR-1084 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1094 , RR-1102 , RR-1103 , RR-1104 , RR-1110 , RR-1113 , RR-1117 , RR-1121 , RR-1123 , RR-1124 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1137 , RR-1141 , RR-1148 , RR-1150 , RR-1153 , RR-1157 , RR-1159 , RR-1159 , RR-1163 ,

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		RR-1165 , RR-1170 , RR-1171 , RR-1173 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR-1183 , RR-1190 , RR-1191 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1198 , RR-1200 , RR-1206 , RR-1207 , RR-1210 , RR-1212 , RR-1223 , RR-1228 , RR-1230 , RR-1233 , RR-1240 , RR-1244 , RR-1245 , RR-1246 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1273 , RR-1276 , RR-1281 , RR-1283 , RR-1292 , RR-1293 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-1299 , RR-1302 , RR-1303 , RR-1305 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-450 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-990 , RR-991
Construction	Concern about construction based on the construction of other solar projects	RR-025 , RR-035 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-090 , RR-114 , RR-141 , RR-175 , RR-188 , RR-267 , RR-278 , RR-300 , RR-359 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-479 , RR-524 , RR-567 , RR-567 , RR-574 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-686 , RR-703 , RR-710 , RR-729 , RR-743 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-813 , RR-830 , RR-842 , RR-880 , RR-895 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-939 , RR-1071 , RR-1104 , RR-1179 , RR-1244 , RR-1271 , RR-1295 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-992
Construction	Concern regarding origin of workers	RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-130 , RR-175 , RR-221 , RR-310 , RR-316 , RR-359 , RR-601 , RR-656 , RR-756 , RR-872 , RR-966 , RR-1082 , RR-1097 , RR-1131 , RR-1165 , RR-1214
Construction	Statement that footpath closures will be inevitable during construction	RR-136 , RR-136 , RR-210 , RR-237 , RR-264 , RR-541 , RR-866 , RR-881 , RR-924 , RR-945 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1267 , RR-942 , RR-1256 , RR-991
Construction	Comment about working hours	RR-015 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-075 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-154 , RR-170 , RR-188 , RR-271 , RR-289 , RR-290 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-384 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-580 , RR-587 , RR-621 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-667 , RR-674 , RR-743 , RR-751 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-802 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-

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		858 , RR-881 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-979 , RR-1014 , RR-1071 , RR-1086 , RR-1104 , RR-1132 , RR-1187 , RR-1212 , RR-1237 , RR-1294 , RR-128 , RR-447 , RR-992
Construction	Concern about impact of construction workforce (e.g ASB, litter)	RR-114 , RR-236 , RR-255 , RR-297 , RR-359 , RR-545 , RR-674 , RR-945 , RR-986 , RR-1147 , RR-1149 , RR-1176 , RR-1210 , RR-128
Construction	Concern about impact of construction on local accommodation	RR-198 , RR-359 , RR-972 , RR-986 , RR-994 , RR-1131 , RR-1159
Construction	Concern about construction noise/dust	RR-003 , RR-007 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-021 , RR-025 , RR-028 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-039 , RR-042 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-072 , RR-078 , RR-088 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-094 , RR-105 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-119 , RR-121 , RR-126 , RR-133 , RR-137 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-161 , RR-163 , RR-167 , RR-169 , RR-170 , RR-175 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-188 , RR-191 , RR-210 , RR-211 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-222 , RR-223 , RR-226 , RR-227 , RR-228 , RR-236 , RR-241 , RR-242 , RR-256 , RR-257 , RR-260 , RR-262 , RR-266 , RR-269 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-289 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-298 , RR-300 , RR-332 , RR-344 , RR-348 , RR-349 , RR-349 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-362 , RR-365 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-394 , RR-394 , RR-399 , RR-400 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-417 , RR-429 , RR-433 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-454 , RR-455 , RR-469 , RR-470 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-497 , RR-507 , RR-526 , RR-527 , RR-539 , RR-544 , RR-545 , RR-552 , RR-555 , RR-556 , RR-568 , RR-575 , RR-579 , RR-580 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-602 ,

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		RR-604 , RR-606 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-626 , RR-629 , RR-632 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-664 , RR-665 , RR-670 , RR-671 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-696 , RR-700 , RR-703 , RR-706 , RR-708 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-725 , RR-727 , RR-729 , RR-732 , RR-733 , RR-742 , RR-743 , RR-743 , RR-744 , RR-753 , RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-762 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-782 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-808 , RR-817 , RR-818 , RR-827 , RR-829 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-839 , RR-847 , RR-849 , RR-850 , RR-859 , RR-863 , RR-875 , RR-877 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-890 , RR-895 , RR-898 , RR-900 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-933 , RR-937 , RR-944 , RR-945 , RR-952 , RR-956 , RR-959 , RR-964 , RR-970 , RR-973 , RR-985 , RR-996 , RR-999 , RR-1004 , RR-1018 , RR-1020 , RR-1023 , RR-1028 , RR-1038 , RR-1042 , RR-1043 , RR-1050 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1064 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1083 , RR-1084 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1094 , RR-1100 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1117 , RR-1121 , RR-1124 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1137 , RR-1141 , RR-1147 , RR-1153 , RR-1163 , RR-1165 , RR-1171 , RR-1174 , RR-1175 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1179 , RR-1186 , RR-1190 , RR-1195 , RR-1197 , RR-1200 , RR-1206 , RR-1210 , RR-1212 , RR-1212 , RR-1223 , RR-1225 , RR-1228 , RR-1233 , RR-1236 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1248 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1281 , RR-1283 , RR-1294 , RR-1304 , RR-1305 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-992 , RR-869 , RR-991
Manufacturing	Concern regarding the carbon footprint of the solar panels	RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-051 , RR-053 , RR-062 , RR-072 , RR-076 , RR-077 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-092 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-

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		129 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-142 , RR-146 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-187 , RR-188 , RR-191 , RR- 196 , RR-202 , RR-203 , RR-208 , RR-211 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-222 , RR-232 , RR-236 , RR-237 , RR- 253 , RR-260 , RR-260 , RR-262 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-278 , RR-281 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-305 , RR- 309 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-376 , RR-380 , RR-417 , RR-422 , RR-431 , RR- 449 , RR-452 , RR-459 , RR-465 , RR-466 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-483 , RR-495 , RR-502 , RR-526 , RR- 533 , RR-537 , RR-541 , RR-544 , RR-547 , RR-555 , RR-566 , RR-580 , RR-582 , RR-587 , RR-590 , RR- 592 , RR-596 , RR-604 , RR-610 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-632 , RR-636 , RR-636 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR- 641 , RR-641 , RR-643 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-659 , RR-670 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR- 681 , RR-681 , RR-682 , RR-682 , RR-683 , RR-690 , RR-691 , RR-721 , RR-728 , RR-745 , RR-747 , RR- 750 , RR-760 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-789 , RR-792 , RR-793 , RR-796 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR- 807 , RR-814 , RR-820 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-866 , RR-867 , RR-870 , RR-880 , RR-897 , RR-900 , RR- 907 , RR-908 , RR-919 , RR-925 , RR-933 , RR-934 , RR-937 , RR-944 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR- 945 , RR-949 , RR-957 , RR-970 , RR-973 , RR-981 , RR-996 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1026 , RR-1051 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1070 , RR-1087 , RR-1100 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1136 , RR-1139 , RR-1145 , RR-1159 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1186 , RR-1208 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1214 , RR-1220 , RR-1223 , RR-1233 , RR-1235 , RR-1235 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1263 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1295 , RR-942 , RR-1256

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Manufacturing	Concern that the panels will not be recyclable	RR-114 , RR-164 , RR-202 , RR-262 , RR-276 , RR-437 , RR-589 , RR-612 , RR-636 , RR-681 , RR-812 , RR-880 , RR-1100 , RR-1131 , RR-1211
Manufacturing	Assumption that the solar panels will be imported	RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-025 , RR-035 , RR-048 , RR-072 , RR-087 , RR-090 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-122 , RR-129 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-175 , RR-176 , RR-191 , RR-193 , RR-203 , RR-208 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-222 , RR-232 , RR-237 , RR-260 , RR-262 , RR-264 , RR-270 , RR-275 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-289 , RR-291 , RR-297 , RR-305 , RR-309 , RR-316 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-357 , RR-360 , RR-360 , RR-374 , RR-375 , RR-377 , RR-390 , RR-417 , RR-459 , RR-461 , RR-466 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-483 , RR-506 , RR-516 , RR-526 , RR-527 , RR-537 , RR-541 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-555 , RR-559 , RR-567 , RR-580 , RR-590 , RR-592 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-601 , RR-604 , RR-632 , RR-636 , RR-640 , RR-641 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-673 , RR-682 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-750 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-792 , RR-793 , RR-795 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-809 , RR-812 , RR-813 , RR-829 , RR-835 , RR-867 , RR-872 , RR-880 , RR-895 , RR-900 , RR-910 , RR-925 , RR-930 , RR-933 , RR-934 , RR-946 , RR-949 , RR-957 , RR-957 , RR-964 , RR-966 , RR-970 , RR-973 , RR-985 , RR-994 , RR-996 , RR-1004 , RR-1014 , RR-1018 , RR-1023 , RR-1026 , RR-1051 , RR-1053 , RR-1057 , RR-1067 , RR-1071 , RR-1077 , RR-1081 , RR-1087 , RR-1104 , RR-1125 , RR-1129 , RR-1131 , RR-1136 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1165 , RR-1170 , RR-1173 , RR-1174 , RR-1195 , RR-1208 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1214 , RR-1223 , RR-1233 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1250 , RR-1263 , RR-1269 , RR-1283 , RR-1295 , RR-942 , RR-1256

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Manufacturing	Assumption that BESS is manufactured In China	RR-025 , RR-422 , RR-431 , RR-985
Manufacturing	Concern regarding human rights issues in China (where panels manufactured)	RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-175 , RR-202 , RR-202 , RR-344 , RR-461 , RR-567 , RR-597 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-612 , RR-647 , RR-681 , RR-683 , RR-746 , RR-793 , RR-829 , RR-872 , RR-881 , RR-895 , RR-910 , RR-949 , RR-979 , RR-1077 , RR-1131 , RR-1159 , RR-1173 , RR-1195 , RR-1214 , RR-1233 , RR-1235
Operation	Statement that Scheme will only operate in the day	RR-008 , RR-076 , RR-437 , RR-518 , RR-638 , RR-659 , RR-712 , RR-745 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-1028 , RR-1052 , RR-1145 , RR-1301 , RR-1305
Operation	Statement that overcast skies / winter will restrict energy generation	RR-013 , RR-030 , RR-034 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-076 , RR-089 , RR-094 , RR-122 , RR-129 , RR-135 , RR-137 , RR-141 , RR-146 , RR-148 , RR-176 , RR-221 , RR-235 , RR-236 , RR-241 , RR-276 , RR-281 , RR-297 , RR-303 , RR-316 , RR-321 , RR-338 , RR-350 , RR-363 , RR-377 , RR-379 , RR-388 , RR-401 , RR-404 , RR-406 , RR-429 , RR-437 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-445 , RR-455 , RR-469 , RR-493 , RR-518 , RR-561 , RR-601 , RR-604 , RR-612 , RR-638 , RR-638 , RR-641 , RR-657 , RR-659 , RR-660 , RR-681 , RR-691 , RR-712 , RR-746 , RR-792 , RR-802 , RR-809 , RR-820 , RR-838 , RR-839 , RR-861 , RR-862 , RR-875 , RR-934 , RR-946 , RR-949 , RR-979 , RR-985 , RR-1004 , RR-1028 , RR-1040 , RR-1052 , RR-1053 , RR-1107 , RR-1108 , RR-1131 , RR-1145 , RR-1147 , RR-1159 , RR-1187 , RR-1204 , RR-1211 , RR-1235 , RR-1269 , RR-1289 , RR-1294 , RR-1301 , RR-1305 , RR-128
Operation	Comment about management/maintenance of development/ A lack of consideration for long term	RR-006 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-047 , RR-053 , RR-057 , RR-072 , RR-106 , RR-139 , RR-207 , RR-219 , RR-226 , RR-236 , RR-241 , RR-253 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-301 , RR-317 , RR-349 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-425 , RR-455 , RR-469 , RR-517 , RR-540 , RR-

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	maintenance of the Scheme	561 , RR-567 , RR-594 , RR-598 , RR-603 , RR-636 , RR-640 , RR-657 , RR-676 , RR-683 , RR-690 , RR-727 , RR-733 , RR-774 , RR-787 , RR-839 , RR-844 , RR-858 , RR-866 , RR-880 , RR-897 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-924 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-965 , RR-972 , RR-1004 , RR-1028 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1104 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1131 , RR-1136 , RR-1137 , RR-1147 , RR-1157 , RR-1177 , RR-1223 , RR-1244 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1269 , RR-1294 , RR-1294 , RR-1201 , RR-112 , RR-992
Operation	Scepticism about the implementation of agrivoltaics	RR-035 , RR-139 , RR-337 , RR-568 , RR-630 , RR-850 , RR-966 , RR-1014 , RR-1177
Operation	Comment about duration/lifespan of development	RR-004 , RR-008 , RR-031 , RR-035 , RR-046 , RR-051 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-068 , RR-072 , RR-088 , RR-090 , RR-093 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-125 , RR-130 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-146 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-154 , RR-159 , RR-161 , RR-162 , RR-170 , RR-188 , RR-188 , RR-193 , RR-216 , RR-236 , RR-243 , RR-255 , RR-263 , RR-270 , RR-271 , RR-276 , RR-278 , RR-279 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-317 , RR-344 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-374 , RR-377 , RR-377 , RR-384 , RR-390 , RR-399 , RR-402 , RR-406 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-440 , RR-443 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-501 , RR-502 , RR-506 , RR-510 , RR-515 , RR-524 , RR-527 , RR-572 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-586 , RR-587 , RR-589 , RR-590 , RR-594 , RR-596 , RR-598 , RR-601 , RR-602 , RR-612 , RR-630 , RR-638 , RR-639 , RR-640 , RR-640 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-656 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-678 , RR-681 , RR-690 , RR-691 , RR-708 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-743 , RR-746 , RR-750 , RR-751 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-771 , RR-774 , RR-788 , RR-800 , RR-802 , RR-813 , RR-850 , RR-875 , RR-883 , RR-894 , RR-900 , RR-925 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-

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		956 , RR-1023 , RR-1041 , RR-1060 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1087 , RR-1094 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1110 , RR-1112 , RR-1124 , RR-1131 , RR-1132 , RR-1171 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1190 , RR-1195 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1244 , RR-1272 , RR-1283 , RR-1283 , RR-1295 , RR-1302 , RR-1302 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-239 , RR-991 , RR-991
Operation	Statement that energy will be wasted in the summer	RR-076 , RR-660 , RR-1070 , RR-1108 , RR-1145 , RR-1233 , RR-1294
Operation	Concern regarding Radio Frequency Interference (RFI)	RR-1174
Compulsory Purchase	Concern regarding the use of Compulsory Purchase Powers	RR-222
Decommissioning	Statement that solar farms have a short life span	RR-089 , RR-105 , RR-202 , RR-281 , RR-332 , RR-358 , RR-504 , RR-548 , RR-602 , RR-659 , RR-663 , RR-807 , RR-812 , RR-820 , RR-826 , RR-890 , RR-994 , RR-996 , RR-1048 , RR-1100 , RR-1108 , RR-1129 , RR-1135 , RR-1159 , RR-1164 , RR-1166 , RR-1182 , RR-1235 , RR-1244 , RR-456
Decommissioning	Statement that the land will not return to its original state	RR-003 , RR-022 , RR-035 , RR-039 , RR-046 , RR-046 , RR-048 , RR-057 , RR-060 , RR-070 , RR-080 , RR-081 , RR-088 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-098 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-110 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-115 , RR-118 , RR-126 , RR-142 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-154 , RR-155 , RR-176 , RR-191 , RR-193 , RR-206 , RR-212 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-222 , RR-255 , RR-260 , RR-267 , RR-275 , RR-276 , RR-279 , RR-280 , RR-309 , RR-319 , RR-359 , RR-374 , RR-377 , RR-386 , RR-388 , RR-421 , RR-425 , RR-426 , RR-440 , RR-441 , RR-441 , RR-

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		455 , RR-455 , RR-462 , RR-469 , RR-479 , RR-482 , RR-483 , RR-495 , RR-497 , RR-504 , RR-510 , RR-517 , RR-544 , RR-556 , RR-559 , RR-573 , RR-580 , RR-580 , RR-581 , RR-586 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-612 , RR-629 , RR-659 , RR-668 , RR-670 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-680 , RR-681 , RR-688 , RR-690 , RR-692 , RR-710 , RR-724 , RR-743 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-748 , RR-756 , RR-762 , RR-771 , RR-773 , RR-774 , RR-778 , RR-779 , RR-779 , RR-779 , RR-788 , RR-799 , RR-801 , RR-808 , RR-808 , RR-820 , RR-825 , RR-826 , RR-831 , RR-835 , RR-848 , RR-858 , RR-866 , RR-875 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-890 , RR-894 , RR-899 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-931 , RR-935 , RR-936 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-956 , RR-961 , RR-964 , RR-979 , RR-979 , RR-988 , RR-994 , RR-999 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1023 , RR-1029 , RR-1031 , RR-1034 , RR-1057 , RR-1068 , RR-1070 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1113 , RR-1132 , RR-1142 , RR-1146 , RR-1147 , RR-1152 , RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1178 , RR-1183 , RR-1187 , RR-1210 , RR-1211 , RR-1212 , RR-1223 , RR-1225 , RR-1232 , RR-1233 , RR-1244 , RR-1257 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1282 , RR-1298 , RR-1201 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256
Decommissioning	Concern regarding waste / infrastructure left on site after decommissioning	RR-036 , RR-114 , RR-115 , RR-120 , RR-142 , RR-221 , RR-430 , RR-440 , RR-572 , RR-724 , RR-746 , RR-778 , RR-813 , RR-838 , RR-845 , RR-866 , RR-907 , RR-924 , RR-931 , RR-949 , RR-975 , RR-1004 , RR-1057 , RR-1132 , RR-1183 , RR-1244 , RR-1268 , RR-1269
Decommissioning	Concern regarding recycling of waste / infrastructure after decommissioning	RR-008 , RR-027 , RR-062 , RR-062 , RR-072 , RR-092 , RR-105 , RR-106 , RR-110 , RR-126 , RR-126 , RR-129 , RR-138 , RR-151 , RR-151 , RR-163 , RR-176 , RR-188 , RR-193 , RR-211 , RR-255 , RR-270 , RR-276 , RR-289 , RR-291 , RR-297 , RR-317 , RR-

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		346 , RR-349 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-391 , RR-482 , RR-493 , RR-502 , RR-510 , RR-536 , RR-547 , RR-548 , RR-556 , RR-590 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-604 , RR-612 , RR-630 , RR-648 , RR-673 , RR-681 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-760 , RR-774 , RR-796 , RR-801 , RR-804 , RR-807 , RR-813 , RR-815 , RR-835 , RR-838 , RR-880 , RR-900 , RR-910 , RR-944 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-971 , RR-973 , RR-985 , RR-996 , RR-1014 , RR-1026 , RR-1048 , RR-1057 , RR-1057 , RR-1077 , RR-1087 , RR-1088 , RR-1100 , RR-1104 , RR-1108 , RR-1131 , RR-1135 , RR-1154 , RR-1157 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1182 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1223 , RR-1233 , RR-1235 , RR-1244 , RR-1264 , RR-1287 , RR-1295
Decommissioning	Concern about disruption from deconstruction	RR-053 , RR-138 , RR-214 , RR-267 , RR-278 , RR-314 , RR-332 , RR-374 , RR-453 , RR-612 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-690 , RR-774 , RR-796 , RR-866 , RR-900 , RR-939 , RR-945 , RR-1014 , RR-1085 , RR-1104 , RR-1129 , RR-1294
Decommissioning	Concern regarding how long it will take for the land to be usable	RR-015 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-036 , RR-048 , RR-072 , RR-081 , RR-082 , RR-089 , RR-102 , RR-114 , RR-126 , RR-132 , RR-188 , RR-216 , RR-216 , RR-219 , RR-226 , RR-228 , RR-234 , RR-236 , RR-252 , RR-263 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-289 , RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-374 , RR-384 , RR-429 , RR-431 , RR-432 , RR-435 , RR-441 , RR-469 , RR-483 , RR-499 , RR-501 , RR-515 , RR-524 , RR-561 , RR-561 , RR-575 , RR-585 , RR-589 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-630 , RR-647 , RR-668 , RR-686 , RR-686 , RR-690 , RR-743 , RR-760 , RR-774 , RR-780 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-813 , RR-813 , RR-822 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-839 , RR-842 , RR-875 , RR-881 , RR-890 , RR-890 , RR-893 , RR-900 , RR-924 , RR-937 , RR-945 , RR-969 , RR-971 , RR-979 , RR-1014 , RR-1037 , RR-1088 , RR-1102 , RR-1104 , RR-1121 , RR-1131 , RR-1149 ,

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		RR-1159 , RR-1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1178 , RR-1190 , RR-1198 , RR-1233 , RR-1244 , RR-1261 , RR-1264 , RR-1295 , RR-128 , RR-722 , RR-991
Decommissioning	Concern regarding funding of restoration/decommissioning	RR-030 , RR-035 , RR-060 , RR-089 , RR-091 , RR-106 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-271 , RR-297 , RR-344 , RR-388 , RR-422 , RR-559 , RR-561 , RR-572 , RR-575 , RR-640 , RR-640 , RR-647 , RR-663 , RR-745 , RR-760 , RR-796 , RR-799 , RR-845 , RR-850 , RR-866 , RR-881 , RR-890 , RR-964 , RR-1014 , RR-1018 , RR-1147 , RR-1183 , RR-1237 , RR-1237 , RR-1244 , RR-1302
Decommissioning	Concern regarding compliance with decommissioning statements	RR-046 , RR-055 , RR-091 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-114 , RR-132 , RR-146 , RR-161 , RR-216 , RR-221 , RR-263 , RR-271 , RR-279 , RR-437 , RR-497 , RR-504 , RR-559 , RR-572 , RR-600 , RR-612 , RR-612 , RR-681 , RR-681 , RR-687 , RR-745 , RR-746 , RR-746 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-779 , RR-805 , RR-813 , RR-842 , RR-850 , RR-890 , RR-910 , RR-924 , RR-964 , RR-970 , RR-979 , RR-1014 , RR-1057 , RR-1087 , RR-1131 , RR-1195 , RR-1237 , RR-1282 , RR-1283 , RR-1302
Government policy	Statement that the proposal contradicts with current Government guidelines/policy	RR-003 , RR-004 , RR-006 , RR-008 , RR-013 , RR-015 , RR-025 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-035 , RR-043 , RR-046 , RR-047 , RR-048 , RR-053 , RR-053 , RR-059 , RR-060 , RR-061 , RR-062 , RR-076 , RR-078 , RR-080 , RR-087 , RR-089 , RR-090 , RR-090 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-091 , RR-101 , RR-102 , RR-108 , RR-114 , RR-118 , RR-119 , RR-125 , RR-126 , RR-137 , RR-138 , RR-141 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-148 , RR-170 , RR-180 , RR-188 , RR-189 , RR-193 , RR-195 , RR-214 , RR-216 , RR-216 , RR-222 , RR-226 , RR-228 , RR-233 , RR-237 , RR-243 , RR-246 , RR-255 , RR-263 , RR-264 , RR-267 , RR-267 , RR-270 , RR-278 , RR-289 , RR-297 , RR-297 , RR-299 , RR-307 , RR-318 , RR-318 , RR-332 , RR-337 , RR-342 ,

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		RR-344 , RR-349 , RR-352 , RR-354 , RR-357 , RR-361 , RR-369 , RR-371 , RR-374 , RR-374 , RR-380 , RR-380 , RR-381 , RR-384 , RR-395 , RR-402 , RR-402 , RR-408 , RR-409 , RR-419 , RR-422 , RR-426 , RR-427 , RR-429 , RR-431 , RR-442 , RR-455 , RR-455 , RR-455 , RR-474 , RR-474 , RR-479 , RR-479 , RR-481 , RR-482 , RR-484 , RR-510 , RR-516 , RR-524 , RR-524 , RR-528 , RR-534 , RR-541 , RR-552 , RR-556 , RR-556 , RR-575 , RR-580 , RR-580 , RR-586 , RR-590 , RR-595 , RR-596 , RR-597 , RR-598 , RR-600 , RR-601 , RR-604 , RR-612 , RR-615 , RR-624 , RR-638 , RR-640 , RR-643 , RR-647 , RR-648 , RR-650 , RR-650 , RR-660 , RR-663 , RR-668 , RR-673 , RR-674 , RR-676 , RR-681 , RR-690 , RR-690 , RR-710 , RR-720 , RR-721 , RR-721 , RR-724 , RR-727 , RR-743 , RR-743 , RR-745 , RR-750 , RR-755 , RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-760 , RR-770 , RR-770 , RR-770 , RR-774 , RR-774 , RR-781 , RR-788 , RR-788 , RR-796 , RR-796 , RR-800 , RR-801 , RR-802 , RR-805 , RR-805 , RR-814 , RR-818 , RR-827 , RR-831 , RR-834 , RR-835 , RR-837 , RR-839 , RR-850 , RR-858 , RR-859 , RR-866 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-867 , RR-873 , RR-878 , RR-880 , RR-881 , RR-883 , RR-893 , RR-894 , RR-894 , RR-894 , RR-894 , RR-894 , RR-900 , RR-900 , RR-907 , RR-910 , RR-910 , RR-924 , RR-925 , RR-925 , RR-927 , RR-933 , RR-935 , RR-939 , RR-939 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-945 , RR-947 , RR-947 , RR-948 , RR-949 , RR-949 , RR-952 , RR-956 , RR-959 , RR-960 , RR-979 , RR-979 , RR-994 , RR-1001 , RR-1001 , RR-1004 , RR-1012 , RR-1012 , RR-1014 , RR-1014 , RR-1016 , RR-1023 , RR-1024 , RR-1032 , RR-1034 , RR-1043 , RR-1043 , RR-1043 , RR-1047 , RR-1053 , RR-1068 , RR-1068 , RR-1071 , RR-1071 , RR-1085 , RR-1087 , RR-1092 , RR-1093 , RR-1104 , RR-1104 , RR-1106 , RR-1110 , RR-1113 , RR-1125 , RR-1131 , RR-1145 , RR-1147 , RR-1148 , RR-1148 , RR-1149 , RR-1159 , RR-

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		1176 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1177 , RR-1179 , RR-1186 , RR-1187 , RR-1195 , RR-1195 , RR-1206 , RR-1212 , RR-1222 , RR-1233 , RR-1236 , RR-1236 , RR-1237 , RR-1241 , RR-1263 , RR-1264 , RR-1264 , RR-1267 , RR-1269 , RR-1271 , RR-1272 , RR-1282 , RR-1294 , RR-1295 , RR-292 , RR-1201 , RR-1251 , RR-1251 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-128 , RR-239 , RR-764 , RR-764 , RR-942 , RR-992 , RR-1256 , RR-869 , RR-149 , RR-722 , RR-722 , RR-991
Government policy	Statement that the Scheme is not in the national interest	RR-040 , RR-076 , RR-096 , RR-115 , RR-183 , RR-217 , RR-219 , RR-219 , RR-221 , RR-268 , RR-275 , RR-280 , RR-331 , RR-344 , RR-443 , RR-453 , RR-455 , RR-506 , RR-518 , RR-537 , RR-584 , RR-616 , RR-647 , RR-663 , RR-672 , RR-690 , RR-787 , RR-790 , RR-834 , RR-881 , RR-882 , RR-940 , RR-945 , RR-964 , RR-979 , RR-979 , RR-1001 , RR-1004 , RR-1067 , RR-1083 , RR-1118 , RR-1140 , RR-1145 , RR-1159 , RR-1173 , RR-1268 , RR-1269 , RR-1272 , RR-1277 , RR-1277 , RR-1289
Government policy	Statement that the Scheme is in the national interest / Statement that the proposal aligns with Government guidelines/policy	RR-031 , RR-143 , RR-1253, RR-860

