

7.1 Cefn Cribwr Community Council Meeting – 14th July 2021

Councillor	Key issues/questions	Answers
Councillor David Evans (Labour)	- The visibility of the wind farm from the village and the view from Cefn Cribwr rugby club - The wind turbines appeared more distinct at the exhibition and that the 250m height was too high - The potential to paint the wind turbines green - Noise levels	- The height of wind turbines across the board will rise over time as psychological barriers will be overcome. Higher wind turbines result in the installation being set back from people's homes and shorter turbines would mean a higher number in total. With regard to rotation speeds, the higher turbines are much slower and more sedate - The wind turbines will not be silent, but will make a swooshing sound, which is controlled by noise regulations, which have been tested by earlier turbines. Coriolis must carry out noise background checks in the day time prior to the construction of the wind turbines. The noise is dependant on the different wind speeds, however the wind turbines by law cannot supersede the legal background noise limits on people's properties and may even be shut down if they are in breach of any legal noise levels. The turbines will reach 606 decibels
Councillor Andrea Beckett (Labour) Vice-Chairman	- The projected lifecycle of the development - Reasons for the location of Bryn - Residents in the South East would not allow a wind farm development	- Coriolis are applying for a 50 year licence and the land would be decommissioned with the help of the Council. The steel and copper used will be fully recyclable as well as the turbine blades. In addition, the access roads may be decommissioned - Bryn is a good site for wind farms and has been ecologically earmarked since the early 2000s. Areas of outstanding natural beauty, sites of scientific or historic interest may not be used and the site in the area is very windy and is well placed off the M4. It is difficult to find good sites for wind farms as there are complaints from the angle of residents and environmentalists - The views of residents in the South East does not determine what is good site technically and that the Sustainable Communities Act (2007) means that we need to de-carbonise all of society, which feeds into transport as well
Councillor Diana Dimond (Labour)	- Will there be plans for additional wind farms? - What are the financial benefits of the scheme for local residents.	- The Y Bryn project cannot physically sit any more wind farms on the proposed site at this stage - The Community benefit fund would be provided in order provide funds to people living close to Y Bryn. the community benefit fund could be used for different objectives i.e. a cheque for local bills (an

	Will energy bills be lowered?	individual benefit fund) or a community fund for rugby clubs etc
Councillor Huw David (Labour)	• The points from the meeting should be shared with the local community • Another meeting should be set up for the next Phase of the proposals	

7.2 Llangynwyd Middle Community Council – 25th August 2021

Councillor	Key issues/questions	Answers
Questions from the Llangynwyd Middle Community Council	1) What is the estimate number of permanent additional jobs for the area 2) Where will the turbines be operated from? 3) Do you know where the UK bases are for the turbine manufacturers? 4) Are there many manufacturers for turbines of that size? 5) The wind turbines will be 250 metres in height and around 270 metres above sea level, which means that they will be 500 metres above sea level. Wind turbines of this height would usually be placed offshore, so why are these turbines going to be placed onshore in a populated area? 6) Are there any wind turbines of that size in the UK in situ? 7) How much tree felling of the forestry area do you anticipate? 8) How will the wildlife be protected? 9) Who is carrying out the EIA assessment? 10) How will you manage public safety? 11) The NRW have not fenced areas of existing turbines. Farmers are now concerned that people will wonder onto farm land 12) If the project goes ahead, the profits for Coriolis and its' shareholders will increase. There will be a 30% de-valuation of house prices in the area. Can you comment on this? 13) What distance will the noise pollution carry? 14) Will there be any compensation for residents should noise levels increase? 15) We can't visit a turbine of this size and scale? 16) Do the manufacturers provide evidence of how the turbines operate at certain revolutions? 17) Is there a minimum distance that a turbine can be built from a person's home? 18) Tourism in Wales contributes to £3 billion of the Welsh economy and this number is rising. How will the development impact tourism in the area? 19) Wind turbines in Spain and Italy are not in tourist hotspots	1) Few permanent jobs will be created, however employment opportunities will be created during the construction period 2) The turbines will be managed and monitored remotely by the turbines manufacturer for the first ten years under a warrantee contract. Most international turbine manufacturers have bases in the United Kingdom 3) It would depend on the supplier 4) Yes there are around 5-6 manufacturers for turbines of that size 5) The rationale is purely economic. Previously there were subsidies for offshore wind turbines now we are seeing an increasing number of applications for onshore wind turbines 6) Not at present but there will be in the future. An onshore wind farm of this height has been built on the continent in Sweden. We can send you the Renewable Planning Energy Database 7) It depends on the age of the trees. With smaller wind turbines all of the trees need to go, which can cause problems as you lose turbulence. In basic terms enough trees to cover the diameter of the blades must be felled. Trees must be planted post-construction 8) There will be two years of ornithology studies. It has also been proven that red kites do not typically inhabit the forestry area and that they are largely found on the edge of the valleys. Owls are also

		moving away from the forest area. We will conduct studies for reptiles and great crested newts. After these studies have been carried out we will put measures in place 9) A company called Natural Power 10) Access will be blocked during the construction period. You can walk near the turbines when they are in operation. CCTV and fencing will be put in place 11) Unable to comment 12) No studies have come to the conclusion that the construction of wind turbines de-values house prices. Unknown myths about wind turbines in the early stages may deter people, however there is no evidence of a decrease in house prices post-construction 13) In basic terms, we cannot add to existing legal base levels for noise. We are currently conducting noise studies near people's homes 14) The scheme will be shut down if the noise exceeds the legal limits, which makes the project more conservative in relation to noise. The risk is backed by a warrantee from the manufacturer which makes them cautious. I would recommend visiting a turbine 15) The turbines will be larger, however the blades of this size operate at a slower pace with fewer rotations 16) Yes the manufacturers run tests and we run background noise tests at existing houses within the size boundaries to ensure that the turbines will not add to the current base levels 17) No – however noise levels will determine this amenity and the visual amenity is within the planning
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		regulations. The shadow flicker can also be controlled 18) Tourism assessments are no longer carried out on these developments as previous studies demonstrated that there was little impact on local tourism 19) I would contest that answer, as I have seen wind turbines in areas of Spain where there are tourists
Councillor Jo Hillier-Raikes	1) In the presentation you referred to the 7 well-being goals for Wales. Which of the goals do you think that this project fulfils? 2) Will there be any contractual guarantees for the positive aspects of the scheme that you mentioned? 3) What is the height of the wind turbine developments that ESB have in Ireland? 4) Do your proposals have the support of the Local Authority?	1) I believe that the development will leave a legacy for future generations and all well-being goals in general 2) During the second round of the consultation we will have more detail and tangible aspects of the proposals 3) Approximately 125 – 145 metres. They have experience of developing three wind farms in the Irish forestry 4) The Local Authority is a neutral consultee and they will carry out a local impact report. As this is a DNS development, the Local Authority can raise concerns, however the Welsh Government will make the final decision

7.3 Summary of Community Council Meetings

The main issues raised at the Cefn Cribwr Community Council meeting were regarding, the visual impact, the height of the turbines, noise levels and the location. The developer provided informative answers including statistics on noise levels. It is important that the Project ensures that Cefn Cribwr Community Council are engaged during the next Phase of consultation, as requested by Councillor Huw Davies.

Llangynwyd Middle Community Council raised a number of issues which were largely localised as the impacts of local tourism, local community benefit and local house prices were raised. The developer was able to address most concerns with factual information and stated that issues such as community benefit will be addressed during Phase Two of the consultation process as Coriolis refines the proposals. Following the meeting Llangynwyd Middle Community Council requested information on the number of employment opportunities that the project will create, the names of all international turbine manufacturers who manufacture turbines at 250 metres and the Renewable Energy Planning Database. The developer provided the Council Clerk with studies on local job creation, a list of turbine suppliers, and the link to the Renewable Energy Planning Database.

8 Summary of Key Issues

Whilst a full assessment of each issue raised will be undertaken for the Statutory Consultation phase, at this stage a summary of the key recurring issues has been provided below. It is worth noting that a high proportion of feedback on feedback forms provided generic statements on issues, support or opposition.

Further detail can be found in the specific questions tables in this document, and in the feedback database, which contains all comments made. Responses to the key issues has been developed into an update FAQ document, which will be made available publicly.

The Height of the Wind Turbines

- The proposed 250 metre height of the wind turbines needs to be reconsidered.
- The height of the wind turbines could adversely impact the landscape in Bryn and Maesteg.
- The 250 metre wind turbines are larger than any other onshore wind turbines in the United Kingdom.

Visual and landscape

- The development could blight the beautiful natural landscape.
- The visual amenity could de-value house prices in the area.
- Tourist may not want to visit Bryn and the surrounding area due to the visual impact of the turbines on areas used for recreational purposes.
- The wind turbines could be seen from a long distance.

Construction

- Air quality issues as emissions are released during construction
- Increased traffic could pollute the air and contradict the notion of the project being low carbon

Environmental impact

- The wind farm could have an adverse impact on the environment as it could affect habitats in the area
- The movement of the blades could impact bird migration in particular of red kites to the area.
- The amount of tree felling could cause destruction to the environment and increase risk of flooding.
- Due to the proximity to residents' homes the wind turbines could adversely affect the health and wellbeing of residents, in particular the shadow flicker may have an impact on people with certain health conditions

Supportive of Renewable Energy

- Generally supportive of renewable energy in multiple forms including onshore wind, offshore wind, tidal lagoons, hydro-power and solar farms.
- At this time of Climate Emergency it is understood that forms of renewable energy must be considered and integrated into the national planning framework in order to reach the Welsh Government target of achieving net-zero carbon emissions by 2050, a 63% reduction by 2030 and a 89% reduction by 2040.
- Support the need for clean energy.
- Supportive of onshore wind energy in a different location.

Phase 1 Frequently Raised Issues and Responses:

Question/Issue	Response
What is the proposed size of the wind turbine and how will it affect the view of the current landscape?	We are seeking permission to construct turbines 'up to' 250 metres in height. We understand that the proposed project incorporates turbines of a larger scale than seen in the region historically. We also acknowledge that what the project looks like visually is a key consideration for local communities. We are exploring the possibility of installing turbines of this size for a number of reasons, including the fact that the larger the turbine, the more renewable energy can be delivered by each turbine (thus reducing the number of turbines required to deliver the same amount of green energy). As turbine technology advances, so too do turbine sizes and efficiency - by the time this project is built, it is likely that turbines of a much smaller scale will not be available to purchase. That said, understanding the possible effects of these turbines visually is a key consideration for us. We will be looking at where turbines of this size are appropriate, and where they are not, and will be working alongside statutory consultees to design the project appropriately.
How will you assess the potential impact of constructing this project on the environment, the existing forest landscape, and birds and wildlife?	The development and construction of all new infrastructure projects is extremely closely monitored. We are undertaking extensive surveys and assessments through our Environmental Impact Assessment process, which will set out, in detail, how all potential impacts on the local forestry, biodiversity, wildlife, ecology, and geology to name a few will be assessed and minimised. It will also explain where any mitigation is required. As we are still near the beginning of this process, we don't yet have specific details on these points that we can share, however we are continuing to work on this and will be able to provide further details once further surveys have been completed and when we come back for a second phase of consultation in Autumn 2021. Permission for the proposals will only be given if statutory consultees, the Planning Inspectorate Wales and Welsh Government are satisfied that the project does not adversely impact the local area.

How will you ensure that there will be no lasting damage to the environment at the end of the project's life-cycle?	At the end of the project's lifetime, the site will be decommissioned in line with plans agreed with the relevant local authorities. This process is closely monitored by relevant statutory bodies and planning permission would not be granted without confirmation, assessment and an agreed process for decommissioning the project.
How will you minimise noise pollution for residents?	Wind turbine noise is highly regulated to the effect that they wouldn't generally appreciably add to the prevailing background noise levels. Turbines will be situated away from residential addresses, and the design of the proposal will take noise considerations into account. Background noise monitoring will be undertaken to inform assessments, design and final turbine choices to ensure the regulations can be met. If the project cannot meet these regulations, it will not receive planning permission. If noise complaints are subsequently made and strict planning conditions not abided, then the local authorities can take enforcement action, including shutting individual turbines off under certain wind conditions.
Will the turbines cause Shadow Flicker?	As with noise, shadow flicker is carefully monitored and careful site design and relevant mitigation measures to address shadow impacts will be sought. Site design and mitigation measures are generally successful at eliminating issues in this respect. If it is deemed that shadow flicker impacts cannot be addressed adequately, permission will not be granted. As with other considerations, measures to limit shadow impacts can be conditioned as part of the planning consent.

How can the local area benefit from the jobs and investment created by the Project?	Coriolis Energy and ESB have committed to ensuring that, wherever possible, Welsh contractors are employed to help us deliver the services we need for this project. We are keen to ensure that the sourcing of components, materials, services and supplies originate from as close to the site as possible. Apprenticeships, site operatives and staff employed locally are also important targets for the Project, and this will form a central requirement for all contractors appointed to help deliver the proposals. The project therefore would represent a significant opportunity for local businesses in Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council and Bridgend County Borough Council. In addition, the significant inward investment through the pre-application, construction and operational phases of the wind farm will result in additional economic stimulus for the broader local economy. A multi-million pound (potentially up to £1.3million per year) Community Benefit Fund will also provide significant opportunities for local communities to see direct benefit from these proposals.
How would you address reliability concerns about wind energy, and whether the project would deliver benefits to the local area on a long-term basis?	Wind energy has an important part to play in the decarbonisation of Wales. As one of the cheapest forms of renewable energy generation, and as part of a mix of green energy generation technologies, it has the potential contribute greatly to the drive towards 'net zero'. At a local level, there is also the opportunity for communities to see direct benefit from this project through joint ownership. We are working with Awel Aman Tawe to explore options for local ownership for up to 10% of the Project. A further 10% of the project is available for local public sector ownership. There is therefore a very real opportunity for local communities to see ongoing, direct benefit from owning a stake in the project.

I have concerns over the potential impact to human health of living near to wind turbines. Will the project have any adverse effects on the health of local residents?	The health and safety record of the wind industry is far better than many other forms of industrial energy generation. Health and safety considerations are a central factor in all our activities. There is no evidence of adverse impacts on human health from wind turbines.
Do you currently have a Met Mast in location and if so what is the location of your current Met Mast and how many locations and how long have they been there providing data collection? What Met Mast data do you have at present to substantiate the proposed location?	A Met Mast was installed at the site in early 2021. The intention is for this to gather data for circa two years, which will help inform wind speed information, which can be correlated against other wind gathering instruments in the region. This data will be used to inform positioning of turbines and contribute to the design of the project.
Who have you engaged to undertake your EIA?	Natural Power, an Aberystwyth based environmental and engineering consultancy, has been appointed to undertake the Environmental Impact Assessment work for the project. Natural Power is an experienced EIA consultancy, and has delivered EIA work for over 3,500 projects across Wales, the UK, Europe and America since it was founded 25 years ago.
Has your environmental monitoring started for your EIA?	Yes, some initial environmental surveys and monitoring commenced in 2020, with further surveys underway currently and across this year. Survey work and assessment will continue throughout the pre-application process and will be fed into the development process for the project.

How will you assess impacts of construction vehicles on local roads?	We are currently considering different route options for construction access and component delivery to the site. It is likely that, depending on the phase of construction and the vehicle, we will have various identified routes. All routes will be thoroughly assessed as part of a Traffic Impact Assessment and an AIL (Abnormal Indivisible Load) Survey Report to ensure that vehicles can make the journey without undue impact on the road network or surrounding areas. A Preliminary Construction Traffic Management Plan and a Preliminary AIL Traffic Management Plan will outline the detail of the works and associated traffic movements, including where there may be any mitigation required to address identified issues with the road network locally. This is something that we will be working on closely with the local highways authorities and technical consultees. We'd also be keen to understand your thoughts on access and routes to the site based on local knowledge. We aim to have further detail about specific transport routes at our next phase of consultation in the Autumn.
Where do you intend to feed into the National Grid and do you have a proposed cable route?	The principle of grid connection has been agreed to join the transmission system network, not far from the site. The exact grid connection point and route is not yet confirmed, this is something we are still working on, however we are considering how best to minimise any wider impacts related to grid connection, for example by putting it underground.
We are concerned that the Project would have a detrimental effect on house prices in nearby areas. If that is the case, how would the homeowners be compensated for this?	There is no evidence to confirm that modern wind turbines have an impact on house prices in the UK, and it is not possible to speculate on whether there will be any impact in this regard during the planning process. However, whilst the planning system seeks to mediate between competing alternative uses of land in the wider public interest, and there is for instance in principle no "right to a view" or related financial or other compensation, various specific legislation and policy in the UK acts to protect private residential amenity – in respect of visual, noise and other aspects – as well as the wider local environment, to the combined effect of making impacts on house prices unlikely.

	The fact is that there are now hundreds of onshore wind farms operating throughout the UK, comprising thousands of turbines, with many years of experience for communities and individual residences of living together with them, and if there was a demonstrable, systemic negative effect from consented and constructed wind farms then it would by now be well known and acknowledged as opposed to being conjectured. It may very well be that the projects which could have contributed negatively in this regard are generally never granted consents, demonstrating the strength of the system.
Will there be any effects on public access to the area both during construction and operation?	The answer to this question is dependent on the final design of the wind farm. It is likely that some routes/access points will be closed for public use during construction, but which and when are still being assessed. That said, we're looking at providing improved provision for mountain biking and pedestrian access generally, and would welcome comments and feedback on the most popular routes and access points for amenity in the areas around the proposed site.

How many trees will you be cutting down and will this affect flood risk for the site?	We aim to minimise tree felling where possible, and where (due to coupe ages) wider felling is necessary, the expectation would be that replanting would simply take place leaving a “keyhole” area unplanted for wind farm infrastructure. This tree felling and management would be undertaken in close consultation with the forestry management at NRW, and would be subject to extensive assessment and review through the EIA process. We'd also be contributing to an NRW fund to replant any trees lost to infrastructure elsewhere across the national estate. So, there would no net loss of trees as a result of this project.
When will the project become carbon neutral, including concrete used for foundations, quarried stone for haul roads, machine emissions during construction, loss of trees for the haul road/ wind farm locations, transport etc?	The amounts of concrete and other construction materials varies greatly depending on a number of factors including the model of turbine, final design of the project and underlying ground conditions. We will be assessing the carbon footprint of the proposals as part of the development of the project and have been conscious of this point throughout. For example, the insertion of fewer, larger turbines represents a much more efficient way of delivering this level of renewable energy, and the project's 50-year life expectancy means that it will have saved more carbon than it uses early on in its lifetime.
Please can you provide a map of the proposed locations of all equipment associated with the proposal along with details of the proposed equipment such as total height of a turbine installation, capacity of a storage facility, etc. This should include roads, turbines, sub stations, pylons,	We have produced a map showing the proposed locations of turbines, which can be found here. Each turbine proposed is 'up to' 250m. With regard to other infrastructure (such as battery storage facilities, internal roads, and electrical transmission infrastructure, this detail is still being developed. Once we have a preferred layout and design of the turbines, further detail on associated infrastructure will be plotted out. We hope to have this information for review at our next phase of consultation in autumn 2021.

transmitters, workshops, stores, etc.	
Aren't the turbines going to be too heavy to be sited on an area of historic mining?	We are aware of the pre-existing mining operations that took place in the area historically. Most onshore wind developments in South Wales are proposed on former coalfields, in areas that have previously been mined, or that have some industrial heritage considerations. This is something we are looking at very carefully through our geological and heritage assessments. Understanding the makeup on the land below the proposed site is a key constraint factor that we consider as we look at the most appropriate locations to site turbines.
Wont these proposals mean that our natural walking and biking areas are closed? How will this affect local tourism, mountain biking and associated businesses?	It is likely that some routes/access points will be closed for public use for at least some time during construction, but which and when are still being assessed. That said, we're looking at providing <i>improved</i> provision for mountain biking and pedestrian access generally, and have welcomed comments and feedback on the most popular routes and access points for amenity in the areas around the proposed site to help us refine our scheme design. Wherever possible, any routes that do require temporary closure, will have clear diversions, which will be communicated clearly in advance. We would be keen to speak directly with any businesses, and users of the existing area to understand their thoughts on the proposals in order to consider how we may be able to improve access and facilities generally.

Given the height of the proposed turbines, won't you need to dig extremely deep foundations?	For these turbines we are proposing to utilise a 'gravity pad' foundation. Counterintuitive though it may seem, the depths of foundations necessary for a 'gravity pad' are not directly proportionate to the heights of the turbines, whereas they would be more so for 'piled' foundations. It would depend very much on the underlying geology, which changes across the site, but a dug depth of around 2-3 metres is probably realistic for most proposed turbines. A gravity pad foundation might be up to 20-30m in diameter. These consist of a steel rebar reinforced cage filled with concrete.
What efforts will be made to recycle the wind turbines after decommissioning?	Currently, as much as 90% of the wind turbine can be readily recycled (owing to the fact that it mostly steel). It is possible to recycle the remaining 10% (which generally relate to parts of the blades), and whilst this is not currently a widespread practice due to lack of available re-processing plants and onward chain of use, technology is advancing rapidly. It is fully expected that by the time the proposed Y Bryn turbines are due to be decommissioned, it will be possible to recycle 100% of the turbine, rather than just 90% currently.

Will any blade vibrations be felt in my local area?	As noted in relation to noise and shadow flicker, great care will be taken with positioning of wind turbines in relation to local houses. The mechanical design and engineering of the turbines, plus the distances involved from the closest wind turbine to a residential property, make it very unlikely that any vibrations would be felt. This is something that would be subject to close monitoring and could result in the shutting down of a turbine found to be causing vibrations, which means that we will be working very hard to ensure that this does not happen.
How will you manage the impact that the wind turbines will have on aviation or radar?	Assessment of how any new wind turbines interact with aviation or radar is a primary consideration through the development of the proposals. Close engagement and consultation with relevant consultees, such as the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), Ministry of Defence (MoD) and Emergency Services for example ensure that wind farms are designed in a way that minimises or eliminates any potential interference with aviation. If this is not possible, it is unlikely that a turbines – or a whole project – would receive planning permission.
How will you ensure the protection for scheduled monuments?	Archaeology and consideration of the historic and heritage setting of the proposals is a key consideration for the project. We are aware of the range of scheduled and non-scheduled archaeology across the site and the within the wider area, and are liaising with local heritage consultees. We're also working with specialist experienced archaeological consultants, Headland Archaeology, who are advising on e.g. setback distances from scheduled monuments and then potentially a programme for mitigation/enhancement through the creation of new signage for un-designated features, creation of identified 'story telling' walking routes, and possibly other more interactive measures for appreciation.

	If we were to come across any currently unknown archaeology, there would be what's called an 'Archaeological Clerk of Works' on site monitoring all excavations to stop works if any suspected new findings are happened upon, which is why we would be applying for a micrositing allowance so that we are able to move to avoid any such features during construction.
Will the community benefit include cheaper electricity bills for residents?	We are keen to hear about local thoughts on how the community benefit fund could be delivered and what it could be used for. Providing funding or contributions towards local electricity bills is feasible, and could form part of the community benefit for this project.
How will you ensure transparency throughout the consultation process in so that people from surrounding areas have access to the full details of the proposals?	The consultation process is extensive and is ongoing. We have sought to ensure that all local residents are written to directly via post, and that broader mechanisms for raising awareness are deployed. This includes information being posted on social media, online via the website, issued via email, and in local newspapers. As we are still only part way through the process, we also welcome feedback on the consultation process itself, and how to maximise accessibility for all those that may take an interest in the proposals.

8 Conclusions

This report summarises the responses received from the first phase of informal consultation on the proposed Y Bryn onshore wind farm in South Wales.

The consultation process was extensive and responsive, using a large number of different techniques to allow as many people as possible to be made aware of the proposals, to give them an opportunity to give feedback and at an early stage in the process. The consultation process was not intended to elicit support for the proposal, but rather to inform them about what was being proposed the Planning Inspectorate (Wales) and wherever possible answer questions.

The purpose of pre-application consultation is to increase awareness of the proposals early in the development process so that the community has an opportunity to make constructive suggestions about the development. Early consultation also allowed the development team to understand issues of concern and specific details about the local environment from the community.

Feedback received showed that the pre-application consultation had a good geographical spread around the area near the site. The range of techniques used to increase awareness clearly worked, with many respondents identifying that they heard of the consultation through more than one communication route.

It is believed that the consultation process did result in significant awareness of the proposals. Feedback helped the development team to understand areas of concern and further engagement opportunities. This information will be used to help refine the proposals alongside the results of further survey and assessment work being undertaken as part of the Environmental Impact Assessment process.

This summary will form part of the full Pre-Application Consultation Report (PAC Report), which will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate alongside the full application following a second phase of informal consultation, and a statutory phase.

16. Appendix E – Phase 2 Consultation – Autumn 2021

16.1. Appendix E.1 - Stakeholder Forum #2 invitation letter

October 5, 2021

REF: Y Bryn onshore windfarm – Phase 2 public consultation and an invitation to attend the next Y Bryn Stakeholder Project Forum

Dear XXX

I write in relation to the proposed Y Bryn onshore windfarm to update you on our plans for Phase 2 Public Consultation and to invite you to attend the next Y Bryn Stakeholder Project Forum.

Phase 2 public consultation – November 2021

We are grateful for the significant level of response and information received from the Phase 1 Pre Application Consultation, which took place earlier this year. The public events were very well attended as was our virtual exhibition space accessed via the Y Bryn website.

The proposals for Phase 2 are a result of feedback received from the local community and technical consultees to date.

Key issues raised in relation to the initial proposals included:

- Visual impacts
- Turbine noise
- Traffic and construction
- Amenity uses (existing forestry uses such as Mountain biking)
- Wildlife

The above points, and others, have all been assessed by the project team. Further information about how we are addressing any issues raised will be discussed at the Y Bryn Stakeholder Project Forum and exhibited at the Phase 2 Public Consultation Events.

As with the Phase 1 Pre Application Consultation, we intend to host a series of events in the locality of the project providing the public with an opportunity to formally comment on the changes to the proposals and provide feedback to help to continue to shape the project. We are mindful of the ongoing situation with regard to Covid, so this is all subject to social distancing guidelines and policies remaining as they are currently, and will be under constant review.

Details of these events will be included in our next project newsletter, which will be posted out to local residents soon. I will also ensure that you receive a copy for your information.

Project Forum

The next Y Bryn Stakeholder Project Forum, will take place virtually (via Teams) between **9.30am and 11.30am on Tuesday 19th October 2021**. The Forum will provide an overview of the feedback received from Phase 1 Pre Application Consultation, key issues raised and how we are addressing these issues.

If you would like to attend the Forum, please RSVP to info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru. We will issue an agenda and link for the meeting to those who have RSVP'd one week before the event. This event is by invitation, however if you are unable to attend, please feel free to pass to a colleague to attend in your place.

Places at the event are limited and will be allocated on a first come first served basis. Depending on the number of attendees we may request that just one representative from each organisation attends in the first instance.

More details will be available on our website, www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru, where you can also register for regular updates as the project progresses.

Thank you in advance for your time, we look forward to speaking with you soon.

Yours sincerely,



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16.2. Appendix E.2 - Stakeholder Forum #2 invitation list

Salutation	Name	Surname	Job Title	Organisation
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Mr	Huw	Irranca-Davies MS	Ogmore Constituency	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Callum	McSorley	Community Liaison Officer, Member of the Senedd for Ogmore	Welsh Parliament
Ms	Jillian	Purvis	Member Support Staff	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Luke	Fletcher MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Tom	Giffard MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Altaf	Hussain MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
	Jayne	Issac	Representing Altaf Hussain MS	Welsh Parliament
Ms	Sioned	Williams MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Andrew	Jenkins	Community Liaison Officer	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Jeremy	Miles MS	Neath Constituency	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Stephen	Kinnock MP	Aberavon Constituency	UK Parliament
Ms	Bronwen	Brooks	Caseworker to Stephen Kinnock MP	Unit 2 Water Street Business Centre
Mr	Chris	Elmore MP	Ogmore Constituency	UK Parliament
Ms	Carys	Price	Office Manager	UK Parliament
Ms	Christina	Rees MP	Neath Constituency	UK Parliament
Mr	Mark	Drakeford MS	First Minister	Welsh Government
Ms	Lesley	Griffiths MS	Minister for Rural Affairs and North Wales and Trefnydd	Welsh Government
Mr	Ken	Skates MS	Minister for Economy, Transport and North Wales	Welsh Government
Ms	Julie	James MS	Minister for Climate Change	Welsh Government
Mr	Vaughan	Gething MS	Minister for Economy	Welsh Government
Mr	Lee	Waters MS	Deputy Minister for Climate Change	Welsh Government
Professor	Ron	Loveland	Advisor on Energy	Welsh Government

Mr	Andrew	Slade	Director General, Economy, Skills and Natural Resources Group	Welsh Government
Mr	John	Howells	Director Climate Change, Energy and Planning	Welsh Government
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Councillor	Sharon	Freeguard		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Charlotte	Galsworthy		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Jeremy	Hurley		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council

Councillor	Chris	James		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Rob	Jones		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Scott	Jones		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Dennis	Keogh		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Rhidian	Mizen		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Saifur	Rahaman		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Susanne	Renkes		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Peter	Richards		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Anthony	Taylor		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	Rachel	Taylor		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Councillor	David	Whitelock		Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
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Mr	Jonathan	Parsons	Group Manager Planning and Development	Bridgend County Borough Council

Mr	Rhodri	Davies	Development and Building Control Manager	Bridgend County Borough Council
Ms	Helen	Williams	Shared Regulatory Services	Vale of Glamorgan
Ms	Emma	Aston	Environmental Health Safety	Vale of Glamorgan
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Councillor	Richard	Young	Cabinet member for Communities	Bridgend County Borough Council
Councillor	Dhanisha	Patel	Cabinet Member for Wellbeing and Future Generations	Bridgend County Borough Council
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Councillor	Malcolm	James		Bridgend County Borough Council
Councillor	Ross	Penhale-Thomas		Bridgend County Borough Council
Councillor	Philip	White		Bridgend County Borough Council
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Mr	David	Mackerras	Clerk	Pelenna Community Council
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Cllr	Rosemary	Martin		Maesteg Town Council
Cllr	Gavin	Thomas		Maesteg Town Council
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Councillor	Idris	Williams	Chairman	Llangynwyd Middle Community Council
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Mr	Rob	Basini	Development Manager South Wales	Federation of Small Businesses Wales
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Mr	Peter	Austin	Stakeholder Engagement Manager	Swansea Bay City Deal
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Mr	Ed	Evans	Director and Secretary	Civil Engineering Contractors Association (CECA) Wales

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Mr	David	Clubb		Afallen
Mr	Hywel	Lloyd		Institute for Welsh Affairs
Ms	Auriol	Miller		Institute for Welsh Affairs
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	Dorian	Thomas	BMC South Wales Area Chair	British Mountaineering Council Cymru
Ms	Denise	Hanrahan	Consul General of Ireland	Consulate General of Ireland
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Professor	Medwin	Hughes	Vice-Chancellor	University Wales Trinity St David
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				Bridgend & District Friends of the Earth
				Swansea Friends of the Earth
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				Frack Off Swansea
				Green Party Cardiff
				People & Planet
				Stop Climate Chaos Cymru
				Climate Cymru
				Renew Wales
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	Conor	Haslem	President	University of Wales Trinity St David Environment Society
Mr	Simon	Roberts OBE	Chief Executive	Centre for Sustainable Energy
				Pro Wind Alliance
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				Swansea Civic Society
				The Environment Centre Swansea
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				Glyncorrwg Ponds and Mountain Bike Centre (and café)
				Lodge Cycles
				Afan Trail Volunteers
				Afan Environmental/ The Conservation Volunteers
Ms	Andrea	Kennedy	Chair of Trustees	Friends of Margam Park

Mr	Mike	Dickinson	Chief Executive	Margam Country Park
	Sarah	Powell	Chief Executive	Sport Wales
				Disability Sport Wales
				Wales Council for Voluntary Action
	Tony	Potts		Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS)
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				Race Council Cymru
				Ethnic Minorities & Youth Support Team Wales
				Welsh Refugee Council
				Children's Commissioner for Wales
				Older People's Commissioner
				Age Cymru
				Gypsies and Travellers Wales
				TGP Cymru
				Disability Wales
				Diverse Cymru

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				Gwent Glamorgan Archaeological Trust (GGAT)
				Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales
				South Wales Miners Museum
Ms	Natalie	Murphy	President of the Society	Bridgend & District Local History Society
Mr	Colin	James	Chairman	Historical Association Swansea
Mr	Nigel	McGaw	Chair	SEW RIGS
				Friends of Margam Park
Mr	David	Lewis	President	Llynfi Valley Historical Society
Mrs	Sally	Jones	Chairman	Port Talbot Historical Society
	Damian	Owen	Vice Chairman	Port Talbot Historical Society
				Bryn Historical Society
				Ramblers Association
				Neath Port Talbot Ramblers
Ms	Gina	Gavigan		Wildlife Trusts Wales
Ms	Katie-Jo	Luxton	Director	RSPB Cymru

Ms	Maggie	Cornelius		RSPB West Glamorgan Local Group
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				Welsh Ornithological Society
	Rachel	Taylor	Senior Ecologist	British Trust for Ornithology Cymru
	Jean	Haslam	Chair	Glamorgan Bird Club
Ms	Strinda	Davies	GBC Trustee	Glamorgan Bird Club
	Steve	Lucas	Welsh Bat Officer	Bat Conservation Trust
				Soil Association
	Glyn	Roberts		Farmers Union of Wales
	Libby	Davies	Senedd and Parliamentary Affairs Officer	Farmers' Union of Wales
				Farmers Union of Wales Glamorgan
Ms	Katie	Davies	Council Chairman	Young Farmers Wales
Ms	Kathryn	Stewart	National Manager-Wales and Channel Islands	British Horse Society
Ms	Jenni	Nellist	Volunteer	British Horse Society
Ms	Helen	Donnan	Volunteer	British Horse Society
				Greenpeace Cymru
				Greenpeace Swansea
				Wales Biodiversity Partnership
Cllr	Annette	Wingrave		NPT Biodiversity Forum
				Afan Nedd Against Fracking
				Woodland Trust Cymru

				National Trust Wales - Graig Fawr
				Wales Rural Network
				South Wales Fire & Police Service
Mr	Chris	Evans	Station Commander, Operations, Stations – Maesteg/Pontycymmer	Maesteg Fire Station
Community Liaison				South Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Community Liaison				South Wales Police Swansea and Neath Port Talbot
Community Liaison				South Wales Police Bridgend
PCSCO	Matthew	Benson- Davison		South Wales Police Headquarters
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16.3. Appendix E.3 - Stakeholder Forum #2 presentation



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PROJECT FORUM

October 19th 2021



AGENDA



09.30 – 09.40 Will Morgan, Director, Thirty4/7 Communications
Introductions and agenda

09.40 – 10.30 Trevor Hunter, Project Manager, Coriolis Energy
Overview of project and background
Feedback from the Phase 1 Consultation
Revised scheme details

Ffion Edwards, Principal Project Manager, Natural Power
Progression of the Environmental Impact Assessment

Q&A

10.30 – 10.45 Comfort break

10.45 – 11.15 Trevor Hunter, Project Manager, Coriolis Energy
Supply chain, construction programme, traffic and transportation
Community ownership and community benefit
Other benefits

11.15 – 11.30 Q&A and close

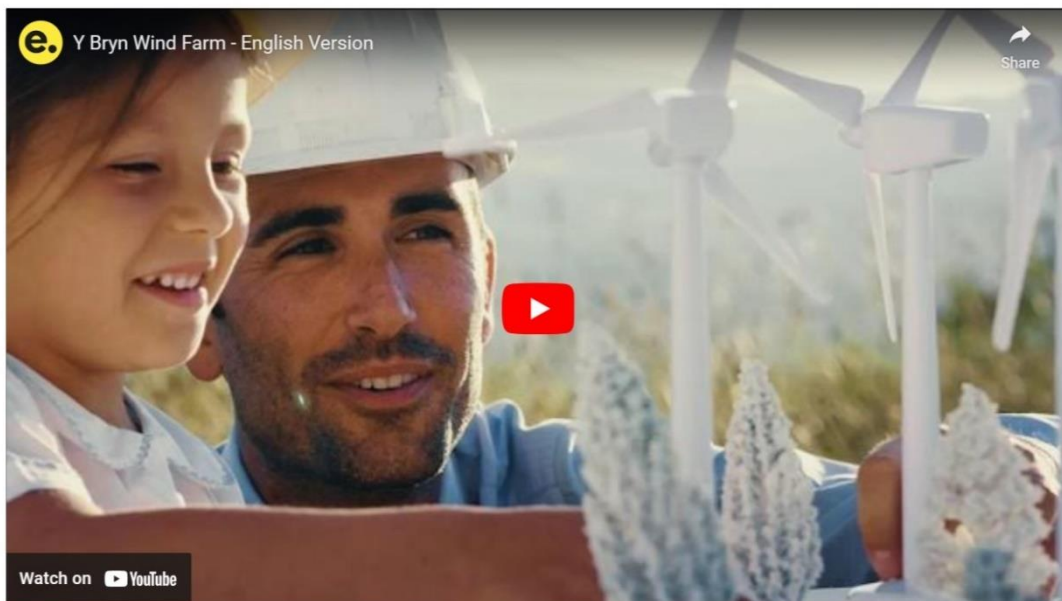


BACKGROUND ABOUT US

- Y Bryn Wind Farm Limited
 - Project company, wholly owned by development partners ESB and Coriolis Energy
- ESB
 - Ireland's premier energy company
 - 500MW of operating wind farms throughout UK
 - Mynydd y Bettws wind farm
- Coriolis Energy
 - Experience of 17 consented wind farms, over 600MW installed capacity
- Thirty4/7 Communications
 - Newport based specialist infrastructure public communications
- Natural Power
 - Aberystwyth based renewable energy consultancy
 - EIA co-ordinators
- Awel Aman Tawe
 - South Wales based energy co-op
- Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) & Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO)
 - Provide funding and support for groups seeking funding
 - Involved in managing/ promoting a number of existing wind farm benefit funds

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PROJECT VIDEO



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BACKGROUND

UK/ WELSH ENERGY TARGETS

- Climate Change Act (2008)
 - CCC recommended 95% by 2050 target adopted by WG in 2018
 - 100% ('Net Zero') by 2050 target enacted in 2019
- CCC Technical Report (2019)
 - Up to 35GW onshore wind by 2035
- Renewable electricity 70% of Wales consumption by 2030 (2017)
- Community ownership
 - 1GW by 2030
- 100% clean energy by 2035 (UKG)
 - 30GW by 2030 onshore wind (RUK)
 - 125GW wind capacity by 2050 (CCC)



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BACKGROUND

COP26

- This year the UK hosts the 26th 'Conference of the Parties' (COP26) in Glasgow 1st to 12th November, where the countries of the world come together to agree actions towards delivering on the commitments made in the Paris Climate Treaty 2015, for keeping global warming to well below 2 degrees – targeting below 1.5 degrees.
- Current commitments are acknowledged to fall well short of this aim.



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CHANGE
CONFERENCE
UK 2021**

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ITALY

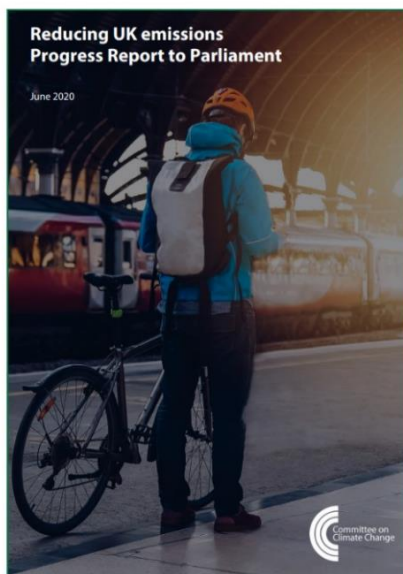


- Goals
 - Secure global net zero by mid-century and keep 1.5 degrees within reach
 - Adapt to protect communities and natural habitats
 - Mobilise finance
 - Work together to deliver

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BACKGROUND

DELIVERY AGAINST TARGETS



- Climate Change Act (2008)
 - Currently off track for meeting 4th and 5th carbon budgets, and Net Zero
- UK Wind Energy Database
 - 13.6GW of onshore operational capacity
- Renewable electricity 70% of Wales consumption by 2030 (2017)
 - 50% as of 2018 – “on track”, however....
 - Electricity currently (2018) represents only 16% of Wales energy consumption – transport, heating and industry needing electrification/ decarbonising
- Community ownership
 - 778MW as of 2018
- Installed wind capacity
 - 13.8GW onshore, 24GW total

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BACKGROUND

WELSH LEGISLATION & POLICY

- Well Being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015
 - Seven Well-being Goals
 - Five Ways of Working
- Environment (Wales) Act 2016
 - Sustainable Management of Natural Resources (SMNR)
- Climate Emergency
 - Declared by WG in April 2019



- Future Wales: The National Plan 2040
 - Formally adopted by WG Feb 2021
 - All areas outside National Parks and AONB now open to exploration
 - Pre-Assessed Areas (PAA's) where landscape/visual impacts have already been modelled and found capable of accommodating up to 250m tip-heights. Presumption in favour.
 - Northern part of 'Y Bryn' within PAA

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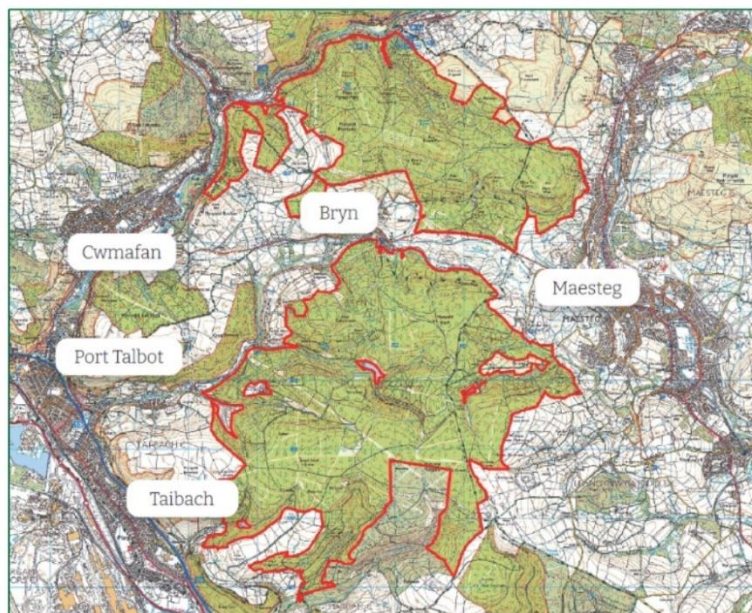
THE PROJECT: OVERVIEW

- New onshore wind farm on Welsh Government Woodland Estate managed by Natural Resources Wales (NRW).
- Site tendered by NRW in Dec 2018; CE/ESB identified as successful bidders June 2019
- Project classed as Development of National Significance (DNS).
- Potential generating capacity of up to 138.6MW
- Equivalent energy output to annual needs of over 100,000 average homes, which is around 90% all households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined
- Industry leading benefit fund
- 20% stake available for Community/Local ownership
- Local job and supply chain opportunities



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THE PROJECT SITE LOCATION



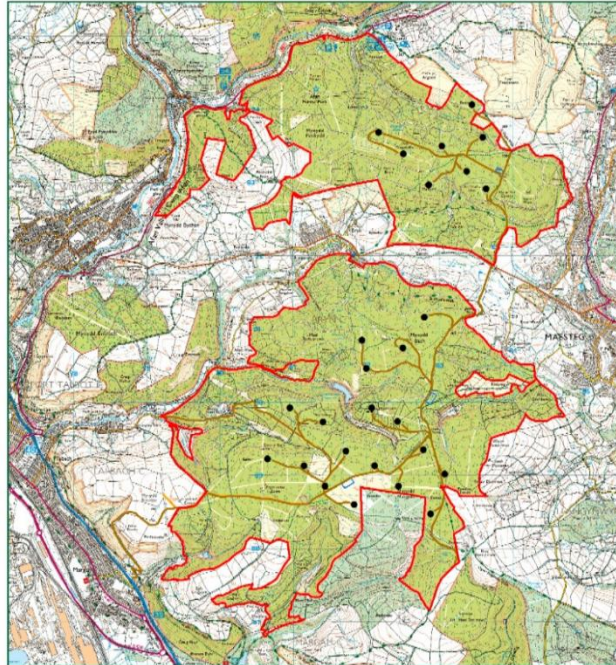
- Between the M4 at Port Talbot and Maesteg
- 'Bryn' and 'Penhydd' forestry blocks
- Both blocks located within TAN8 SSA F local authority refinements
- Partially within FW PAA
- Majority of turbines within NPTCBC
- Nearby settlements within BCBC (Maesteg)

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THE PROJECT PHASE 1 PROPOSALS

Proposals included:

- Up to 26 turbines
- All tip-heights up to 250m
- Limited detail in regard other infrastructure
- Most surveys only partially complete

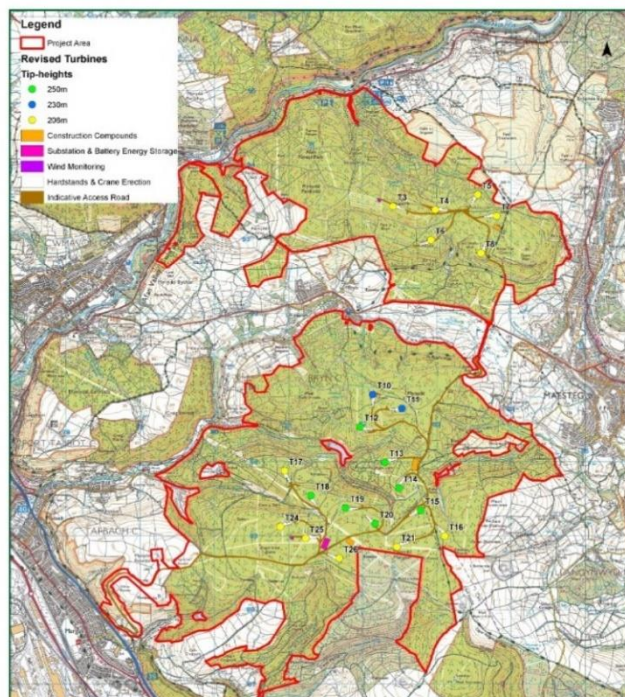


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THE PROJECT PHASE 2 PROPOSALS

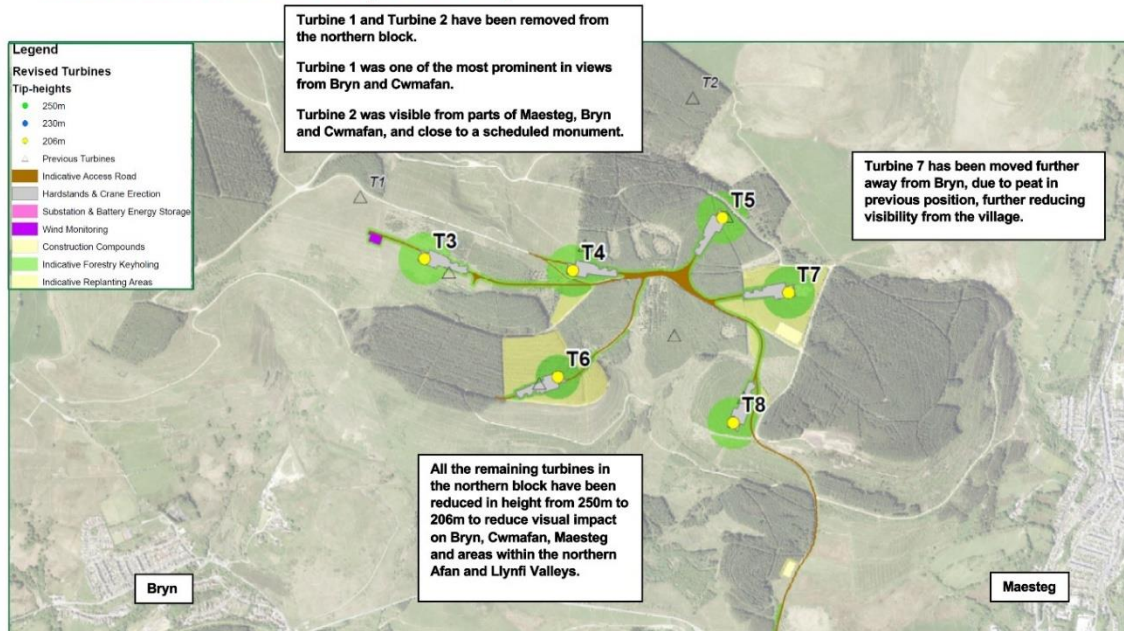
Proposals now include:

- Fewer turbines – 21 x up to 6.6MW
 - T1, T2, T9, T22, T23 removed
- Reduced tip-heights for key remaining turbines
- More detail in regards non-turbine infrastructure
- Turbines and other infrastructure re-located to optimise for environmental constraints and visual impacts, in response to consultation feedback
- Further detail in regards environmental impacts, mitigation and project benefits

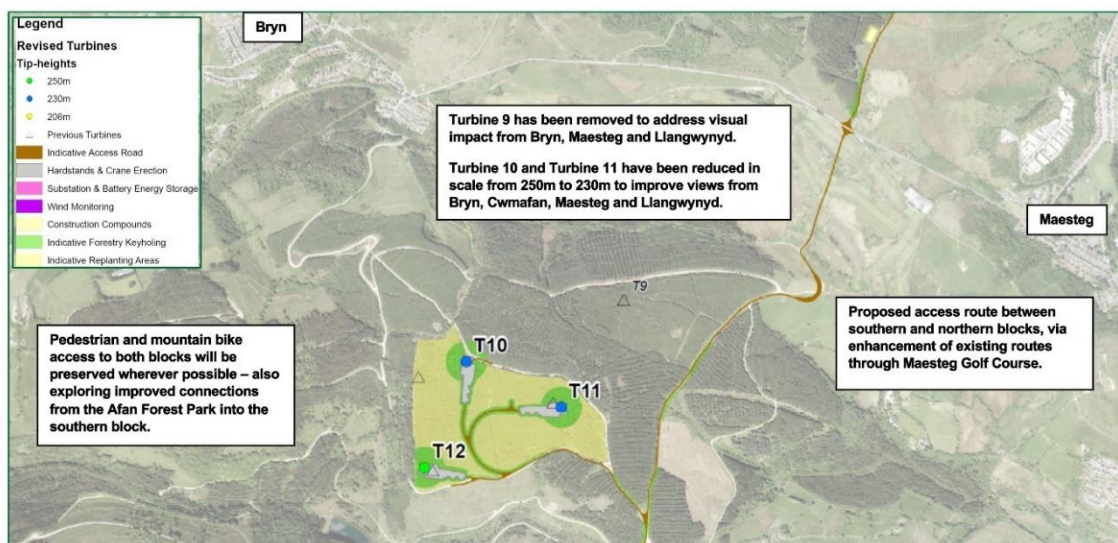


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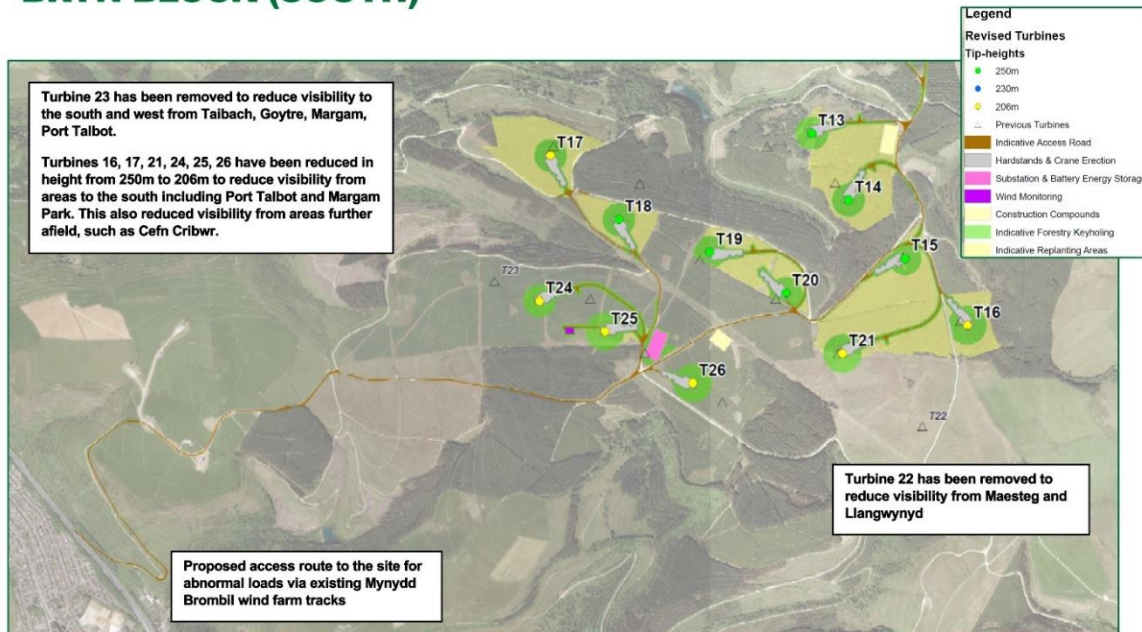
THE PROJECT PENHYDD BLOCK (NORTH)



THE PROJECT BRYN BLOCK (MIDDLE)



THE PROJECT BRYN BLOCK (SOUTH)



THE PROJECT TIMELINE



ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

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Project website

- Will be updated to include all phase 2 consultation information including a virtual exhibition space for those who wish to engage virtually
- The website will be continually updated throughout planning process and onto construction

Newsletters

- Sent to over 25,000 homes and businesses within key consultation zone (KCZ)
- Providing details for the scheme, including project website and upcoming public exhibitions
- Freepost and freephone response available
- Newspaper adverts and other means to reach wider communities

Public exhibitions

- November 2021 (provision for being 'virtual' given Covid situation)



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**THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
ASSESSMENT PROCESS &
UPDATE**



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GATHERING THE NECESSARY ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION



The EIA Process

- For Y Bryn Wind Farm, the applicant needs to undertake an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and produce an Environmental Statement (ES), which will be submitted as part of the application
- The ES is a document which presents the results of detailed assessments of the potential beneficial or adverse environmental effects arising from the construction, operation and decommissioning phase of a proposed project
- This information forms a central role in helping to design and develop the proposal to ensure that the project fully considers all aspects of the environment which it lies within

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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Surveys

- Bird surveys commenced in September 2019 and now complete.
- Habitat surveys undertaken in 2020 and 2021.
- Bat surveys commenced in 2021 and will be complete this month.
- Other protected species surveys undertaken in 2021 e.g. GCN.
- Initial peat surveys undertaken in 2021 and ongoing.
- Suite of site visits undertaken by specialist consultants e.g. landscape and visual, heritage, noise etc.
- Completing full range of detailed surveys 2021.



Photo: Nightjar

Consultation

- Scoping submitted to Planning Inspectorate Wales January 2021 and scoping direction received March 2021.
- Further statutory and non-statutory stakeholder consultations ongoing (following scoping up to submission, including sharing of draft ES)

Iterative design

- Initial 26 turbine layout subjected to analysis by all topic consultants
- Picture of constraints and design criteria further established, particularly local visibility
- Refined 21 turbine proposals developed



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CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME, TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION



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THE PROJECT CONSTRUCTION

Indicative Programme

Activity	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Site establishment																								
Forestry felling and export																								
Abnormal Load access Route works																								
Construction of new access tracks and crane hardstandings																								
Turbine foundation construction																								
Substation building and electrical works																								
Energy storage compound and installation																								
Cable trenching and installation																								
Crane delivery																								
Turbine delivery, erection and commissioning																								
Site reinstatement																								

Construction Environmental Management Plan

- Good practice construction measures
- Pollution prevention controls and monitoring
- Species Protection Plans
- Habitat Specific Protection Plans
- Ecological Clerk of Works (ECoW)
- Archaeological watching brief

THE PROJECT ACCESS

- Access for abnormal indivisible loads ('AILs') will come via a new single-purpose works exit from the M4, utilising existing farm and wind farm roads
- Junction designed in accordance with DMRB
- Multiple entry/exit points for HGVs (using existing forest roads) to relieve traffic impacts on different receptors at different times
- All traffic movements will be governed by a Transport Management Plan, secured as a planning condition and monitored by the local road authorities

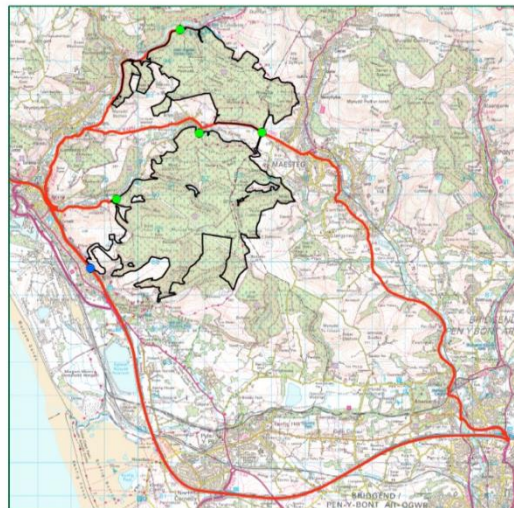


Image: Indicative construction traffic routes and entry/exit points (AIL blue; HGV green dots)

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Draft TMP

- Route review (swept path drawings) completed
- Structures review completed – no weight constraints identified for AILs
- Police advise no escorted loads between 0700 hrs and 1900 hrs
- Only restriction on flows being HGVs unable to pass the AIL convoy, but numbers within allowed hours low
- No other road traffic able to use the slipway

Image: DMRB compliant junction design

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SUPPLY CHAIN, COMMUNITY BENEFIT AND SHARED OWNERSHIP



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SUPPLY CHAIN MAXIMISING WELSH & LOCAL CONTENT

Tender commitments

- Seek to maximise Welsh and local content spend during all phases of development
- In particular, identify local and national supply chains and engage early through 'meet the buyer' events throughout development (concurrent with public consultations)
- Typically ~30% of construction costs

Economic impact/ benefit

- **Significant requirements for plant and local materials:**
 - Civils and project management; roads, substation buildings; turbine foundations and hardstandings
 - Landscaping/ forestry/ fencing
- **Turbines**
 - Tower manufacture
 - Assembly
 - Transport
- **Grid connection**
 - Engineering services; construction
 - Electrical components



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SUPPLY CHAIN SOCIAL VALUE

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- Supply chain, social value and well-being partners for the project
- Advising on:
 - Maximising local and Welsh supply chain engagement and economic benefit
 - Maximising social value and well-being benefit



Concept for WFG approach to Y Bryn



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COMMUNITY BENEFIT

Community Benefits Fund

- £8,000 per MW fund significantly in excess of industry best practice
 - up to more than £1,100,000 per annum (index-linked) from start of operation
- Ongoing collaborations with Awel Aman Tawe, NPTCVS and BAVO leading to proposed creation of a single new co-operative entity to manage both the benefits fund and shared ownership offers
- Community development company (CDC) model
 - Constitutionally aligned to the WFG goals
 - Full-time staffing (provided by NPTCVS/BAVO) and powers to maximise economic and social impact of funds
 - Both 'reactive' grant-making as well as 'proactive' opportunity sourcing, based on Community Needs Assessment
 - High level of local stakeholder involvement



DEVELOPMENT TRUSTS
ASSOCIATION WALES
CYMDEITHAS YMDDIRIEDOLAETHAU
DATBLYGU CYMRU
Community Enterprise | Community Assets
Menter Gymunedol | Asedau Cymunedol

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SHARED OWNERSHIP

Awel Aman Tawe partnership

- Local renewable energy charity

Proposal

- Community shared ownership via a 'Net Revenue Share' model (up to 20%)
- Up to 10% owned by local communities/individuals
- Up to 10% owned by local public sector bodies – i.e. NPT, BCBC, or otherwise
- The Co-Op could also have a contractual relationship with AAT to market and raise funds from community shares purchased by local individuals, and other appropriate sources of funding.
- Local people would benefit both financially as well as socially through the good works and causes that the Co-Op would support.

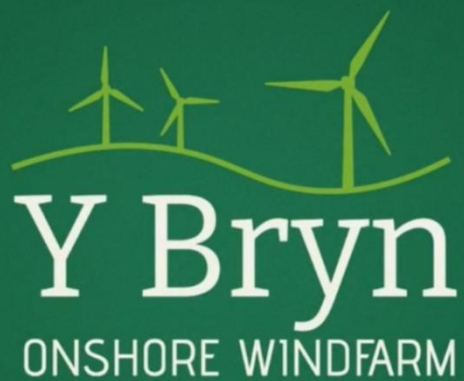
Welsh Government Energy Service

- Liaison being had with WGES regarding implementation



Photo: AAT's Mynydd y Gwrhyd turbines

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OTHER BENEFITS



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OTHER BENEFITS

Heritage Appreciation Plan

- We are aware of the numerous local heritage assets and points of interest across the site such as Margam Country Park and the Bodvoc Stone
- Where possible and agreed with statutory consultees we will look at providing new and enhanced local heritage information, providing additional details about currently non-obvious heritage features and improving access or educational walking routes for example



Green Local Industry

- We are exploring opportunities for supporting local energy intensive industries in putting their supplies on a renewable future-proof footing.
- Opportunities include a long-term Power Purchase Agreement from the wind farm.
- We are also in related discussions with the South Wales Industrial Cluster project, in terms of wider opportunities



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CONSULTATION

Pre application public consultation

Please note that these public events are subject to Coronavirus restrictions permitting. Should guidance dictate that public meetings are not possible, online webinars will be undertaken for each cancelled event.

All information (including details of any webinars) will be posted on the project website. Please check the website or contact us directly prior to attending any event to confirm that it is still going ahead.

Bryn Community Centre
Maesteg Road, Bryn,
North Port Talbot, SA13 2RF
Monday 1st November, 2pm to 7pm

Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club
Cae Gof, Cefn Road, Cefn Cribwr,
Bridgend CF32 0BA
Tuesday 2nd November, 2pm to 7pm

Cwmaman Community Centre
Deport Road, Cwmaman, Port Talbot
SA12 9BA (for Sat Nov, please use SA12 9BF)
Wednesday 3rd November, 2pm to 7pm

Maesteg Sports Centre
Old Forge Site
Nant-y-Cryseidd
Maesteg, CF34 9DS
Friday 5th November, 2pm to 7pm

Talbach Community Centre
Duke Street, Talbach,
Port Talbot,
SA12 1PA
Saturday 6th November, 12pm to 4pm

Online virtual exhibition

We appreciate that in these challenging times, as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, traditional face to face consultation events may not be an option for everyone.

Therefore, we have adapted our consultation processes to utilise digital, remote and online communications.

Our online virtual exhibition space will be available throughout the pre application public consultation process for those who wish to feedback on the Project remotely.

You can access the virtual consultation via the website:
www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/

Keep in touch:

If you have any further questions or comments about the proposals or the consultation process currently underway, you can get in touch with us using the information below:

- Project website – project documents and plans detailing the nature and location of the project are available at www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/
- Email – written feedback can be provided utilising the project email address – info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru
- Feedback forms – available via the project website above, or at the public / virtual exhibition events. Alternatively, get in touch and request a hard copy and we will post it to you
- Freepost – written feedback can be provided utilising the project freepost address **FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION** (no further address or stamp required)
- Freephone – opportunities to speak with the project team and seek further information or provide verbal feedback can be achieved via the project freephone number **0800 699 0081** during normal office hours (Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm excluding public holidays)

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16.4. Appendix E.4 - Phase 2 press release

Press Statement

October 2021

Coriolis Energy & ESB announce dates for Phase Two pre application consultation for revised Y Bryn onshore wind farm proposals

On the eve of COP26, the global meeting of leaders to discuss climate change in Glasgow, developers Coriolis Energy and ESB are inviting local communities and stakeholders to discuss the refined proposals for one of Wales' largest onshore wind farms.

The consultation follows early consultation on initial proposals in the Summer, and the developers are once again seeking local opinion and feedback as part of its pre application consultation for the Project.

The revised proposals would deliver up to 138MW, enough clean energy to power over 100,000 homes – the equivalent of nearly all households within Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined - and represent a considerable contribution to carbon reduction targets in Wales.

The proposed wind turbines are located in two blocks of Welsh Government Woodland Estate managed by Natural Resources Wales which fall largely within Neath Port Talbot County Borough, but do stretch, in parts, into Bridgend County Borough. The Afan Valley and Neath lie to the west, with the Llynfi Valley and Maesteg to the east.

The project has seen some significant revisions since its initial proposals earlier this year, with the number of turbines dropping from 26 to 21, and many of the remaining turbines being reduced in size to address public feedback related to visual impact. Additional information has been provided relating to access, construction process, local benefit and environmental considerations.

The developers have reaffirmed their commitment to local community shared ownership and community benefit. Up to a fifth of the Project will be available for community and public sector ownership, which will contribute greatly to Welsh Government targets of having at least 1GW of renewable energy in community ownership by 2030. An industry leading community benefit fund, totalling upwards of £1million per year for the lifetime of the project has also been proposed. A new Co-Operative – Awel y Bryn Co-Op – is being considered to help manage this benefits package for the local community.

The first of five public consultation events will start on Monday 1st November at Bryn Village Hall with the full schedule outlined below:

Bryn Community Centre
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Neath Port Talbot, SA13 2RY
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An online virtual exhibition will be available throughout the pre application public consultation process for those who wish to find out about and provide feedback on the Project via digital means.

Trevor Hunter, Y Bryn Project Manager said:

“We had a really good turnout to the first phase of consultation on Y Bryn Wind Farm, and lots of valuable feedback that has helped us refine the proposals.

“We’re looking forward to presenting these refined plans and meeting with local communities, discussing the proposals and hearing everyone’s thoughts. We’ve made some quite important changes to the proposals, including removing five turbines, and reducing many of the remaining in height”.

“As well as specific feedback on the wind farm itself, we’re also keen to understand further thoughts on the various opportunities for community ownership or in identifying areas in which the Project can deliver local community benefit. Understanding where we may be able to deliver benefit to forestry users in the area is also really important to us.

“Potential supply chain partners are also being invited to register their interest, in line with a strong commitment to maximising local economic benefit.”

“These are still not the final plans, so there is scope for further refinement prior to the project being submitted to Planning and Environment Decisions Wales in Spring next year.”

The company also confirmed that whilst every effort was being made to provide face to face consultation events, should a change to current lockdown rules occur, regular updates will be made on the project website.

For more details on how to feedback you can visit, www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru, where you can also register for regular updates as the Project progresses.

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For further information, please contact Will Morgan – will.morgan@thirty47.co.uk or call 07717 492911.

Notes to Editor:

*Reference: NPT + BCBC = 125,131 households (2019) [Households by Local Authority and Year \(gov.wales\)](#)

About Coriolis Energy and ESB

Coriolis Energy was formed in early 2007 by a group of long-time managers of a major utility's renewable energy business where, between them, they were responsible for the successful development of some 300 MW of wind farm projects throughout the UK.

After becoming independent the team delivered over 100MW of consented projects under a partnership with Falck Renewables Ltd, all of which are now in operation. It is now continuing to develop onshore wind energy projects in partnership with the Irish Utility company ESB and also active in the development of battery storage projects.

Electricity Supply Board (ESB) was established in 1927 as a statutory corporation in the Republic of Ireland under the Electricity (Supply) Act 1927. With a holding of 95%, ESB is majority owned by the Irish Government with the remaining 5% held by the trustees of an Employee Share Ownership Plan.

As a strong, diversified, vertically integrated utility, ESB operates right across the Irish electricity market currently supplying electricity to approximately 2.3 million customers. The company operates a range of assets across the Republic of Ireland and the UK including 9 hydro stations, 10 thermal stations and 18 wind farms.

The UK is a key growth market for ESB where it currently owns and operates 125 MW of wind farms and has recently built a new 884 MW CCGT gas fired power station at Carrington near Manchester.

Coriolis Energy and ESB have been working in partnership since early 2015 and have already delivered a consented wind farm site. ESB are a secure, long-term partner for all project stakeholders.

16.5. Appendix E.5 - Phase 2 newspaper adverts

News



Polish artist Karolina Jones.

Artist inspired by her new – and old – homes

A POLISH student who fell in love with Welsh during her degree course in Poland, has since moved to Wales to be with her husband, and is making a name for herself as a visual artist.

Karolina Jones, who is from Pila, in northwestern Poland, attended the Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan where she studied English philology with Celtic studies.

As part of the course, she studied Welsh and became interested in its future.

A year later, she plucked up the courage to speak in Welsh to Kyle Jones, who was visiting Karolina's university as a guest lecturer. The pair dated for two years, before Karolina made the move to Wales in 2019, and they got married last year.

After starting to learn

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Welsh in Poland, Karolina now attends an intermediate level course with Learn Welsh Swansea Bay Region, which is run by Swansea University on behalf of the National Centre for Learning Welsh. She also attends an online book club and Sadwrn Siarad informal workshops in Ty Tawe, Swansea's Welsh centre.

Over the years, Karolina had often wondered whether she could call Wales her home: "The struggles the Welsh had experienced in their history and language reminded me of the ones from Poland, and for that reason, I started to feel close to Wales. As much as I love my family, friends, culture and country, I feel like I am 100% myself in Wales."

Karolina recently graduated with an MA in visual communication from Swansea's College of Art, and her graduate project, called The Polymraes (Polk: from Polka – in Polish: Polish woman, -ymraes from Cymraes – in Welsh: Welsh woman), took inspiration from the influences of the Welsh language and culture as well as her Polish heritage. Karolina's designs were exhibited at Y Lle Celf Open Art Exhibition during the Eisteddfod AmGen 2021.

Karolina added: "It was my linguistic and artistic dream to have my art exhibited at the National Eisteddfod and at first I couldn't believe it when I heard the news. I love the fact that I can speak Welsh and use the language and culture in my creative practice."

Over the past few years, Karolina has enjoyed gaining

confidence to use the language, whether writing, reading or speaking Welsh. Despite initially having reservations about learning Welsh online, she has been pleasantly surprised. She added: "I was worried I wouldn't be able to understand anyone, because of varied accents and microphones other learners have, but I was surprised and pleased I can understand everyone."

Since moving to Wales, Karolina says she has been welcomed with open arms, and she would encourage others to learn Welsh.

"I love being able to speak to my husband and his family in Welsh. Speaking Welsh has given me an additional place in the world outside of my country. When I talk to someone in Welsh, I feel I am making a new friend."



Please come along to one of our consultation events and give us your feedback

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Dewch â mwsgwd f'w wisgo.



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Interview

Taking pride in our unsung heroes

MANY of us know the phrase "not all heroes wear capes" and the annual Daily Mirror Pride of Britain Awards, in partnership with TSB, proves every word of it is true.

This year Ashley Banjo, 33, leader of dance troupe Diversity, will co-host the awards show with Carol Vorderman. Here the father-of-two reveals what makes it so special.

What made you want to take part in Pride of Britain this year?

I feel I've been a part of Pride of Britain for a few years now but the chance to host it next to Carol, especially after the last couple of years, is a massive opportunity. It's also a really positive show so there is no reason I wouldn't want to do it.

What makes the show so special?

It's people being recognised that wouldn't normally get the recognition for doing amazing things in the real world. Sometimes it's easier to look on social media, red carpets and television and see celebrities.

But what I love about Pride of Britain is that everyone is there to

Diversity star Ashley Banjo will co-host this year's Pride of Britain Awards with Carol Vorderman. He reveals why he wanted to be involved

celebrate the incredible achievements of people out in the world doing amazing things. That's what's right at the very heart of it.

You're taking on a bigger role this year, what are you looking forward to most? Are there any nerves?

I'm obviously looking forward to working with Carol but also getting to meet everybody involved. I still speak to or bump into a couple of people that I've met because they were winners or I'll get a message on Instagram sometimes.

I have a ton of respect and admiration for all the winners, so I think I'm most looking forward to meeting these amazing winners and seeing the look on their faces and to experience a really special night. Even if it's for sad reasons, they generally seem to be having one of the



Ashley Banjo and, inset, co-host, Carol Vorderman

best nights so I'm looking forward to seeing that.

What's it like working with Carol?

I've known Carol for a long time. She's good friends with my little brother and knows my Mum, my whole family. She's a legend and a pro and looks

incredible. I asked her for her book of secrets and she's not giving it up.

Is it hard to not get emotional?

No doubt about it, it's a massively emotional night. You hear stories, some of which seem crazy, you don't know how the people have the strength to do what they do. And others you can relate to.

It's a hugely emotional and inspiring night.

Have you any standout moments from previous awards?

There are loads. We get great talent, big names, great stories, but there is always one kid that has a one liner that brings down the house. So I'm looking forward to the unexpected.

Lots of children win awards. As a father of two does it change how you feel or look at these children?

I always appreciated the kids who get on the phone to emergency services and save the life of a parent.

I look at my two and it blows my mind. Some of these children are looking after people so much older and making life-changing decisions.

I think about it as a dad completely differently now. It makes me even more impressed and inspired.

My kids are only two and one but if I can bring them up well enough to react like that, those little kids are heroes. It's massively touching when you see a kid do something for a parent and I relate to that differently now I think.

The Daily Mirror Pride of Britain Awards, in partnership with TSB, is on ITV on November 4 from 8pm



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16.6. Appendix E.6 - Phase 2 Project newsletter



We are exploring the potential for a new wind farm, north east of Port Talbot. The project is classed as a Development of National Significance and will have a generating capacity of up to 138MW, enough electricity to power over 100 thousand homes each year.

This project represents a significant contribution to Welsh carbon reduction and renewable energy generation targets. Following our first phase of consultation earlier in 2021, we have refined the scheme and would like to hear your thoughts on our latest proposals. These are available to view online and at the events listed on this newsletter.

Our online virtual exhibition space will be available throughout the Phase Two consultation process for those who wish to feedback on the Project remotely. You can access the virtual consultation via the website:

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Project update The current proposals have developed as a result of feedback received from the local community and technical consultees to date. Key points raised related to visual impacts, turbine noise, traffic and construction, wildlife and existing uses. We have sought to address key issues through making the following updates to the plans:

- Reducing the number of proposed turbines from 26 to 21.
- Removing turbines with the greatest potential impact on the village of Bryn, and also heritage assets and views from Margam Park.
- Reducing the height of all turbines in the northern block, to minimise potential impacts on Bryn, Cwmafan, Maesteg and surrounding nearby communities.
- Relocating some turbines to reduce specific localised impacts around their siting.
- Clarifying points related to access, maintenance, wildlife and habitat management, as well as clearer information about community benefit.

Further information is available on the [Project website](#).

About us This Project is being developed by experienced renewables developer Coriolis Energy and Ireland's premier energy company ESB in partnership.

Pre application public consultation

Please note that these public events are subject to Coronavirus restrictions permitting. Should guidance dictate that public meetings are not possible, online webinars will be undertaken for each cancelled event.

All information (including details of any webinars) will be posted on the project website. Please check the website or contact us directly prior to attending any event to confirm that it is still going ahead.

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Community Benefit: As well as offering up to 20% for local ownership, we are working with local organisations to refine our thinking about Community Benefit and will be offering £8,000 per MW produced each year for the local community. This could be in the region of £1million per year in contributions for the lifetime of the project. [Find out more online.](#)

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**Consultation Phase 1
(Summer 2021)**

Introduction phase of consultation, to discuss the principle of the project. Feedback from this phase has helped refine the proposals shown at Phase 2.

**Consultation Phase 2
(Autumn 2021)**

Currently consulting on the latest iteration of the proposals, seeking further feedback to help refine the plans.

We are here. ●

**Consultation Phase 3
(Spring 2022)**

At this final stage of the consultation phase, we will make the full draft planning application available for review, and will invite comment on these draft documents at that point.

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Mae'r prosiect hwn yn cynrychioli cyfraniad sylweddol at dargedau lleihau carbon a chynhyrchu ynni adnewyddadwy yng Nghymru.

Yndilyn ein cam cyntaf o ymgynghori yn gynharach yn 2021, rydym wedi mireinio'r cynllun a hoffem glywed eich meddyliau am ein cynigion diweddaraf. Mae'r rhain ar gael i'w gweld ar-lein ac yn y digwyddiadau a restrir ar y cylchlythyr hwn.

Bydd ein gofod arddangos rhithwir ar-lein ar gael trwy gydol y broses ymgynghori Cam Dau ar gyfer y sawl sy'n dymuno rhoi adborth ar y Prosiect o bell. Gallwch gael mynediad at yr ymgynghoriad rhithwir drwy gyfrwng y wefan:

www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru

Diweddariad y Prosiect: Mae'r cynigion cyfredol wedi datblygu o ganlyniad i adborth a gafwyd gan y gymuned leol ac ymgynghorwyr technegol hyd yn hyn. Roedd pwyntiau allweddol a godwyd yn ymwneud ag effeithiau gweledol, effeithiau sŵn, traffig ac adeiladu, bywyd gwyllt a defnyddiau presennol.

Rydym wedi ceisio mynd i'r afael â materion allweddol trwy wneud y diweddariadau dilynol i'r cynlluniau:

- Lleihau nifer y tyrbinau arfaethedig o 26 i 21.
- Cael gwared ar dyrbinau sydd â'r effaith fwyaf bosibl ar bentref Bryn, a hefyd asedau treftadaeth a golygfeydd o Barc Margam.
- Lleihau uchder yr holl dyrbinau yn y bloc gogleddol, er mwyn lleihau effeithiau posibl ar Bryn, Cwmafan, Maesteg a'r cymunedau cyfagos.
- Adleoli rhai tyrbinau er mwyn lleihau effeithiau lleol penodol o amgylch eu lleoliad.
- Pwyntiau eglurhaol yn ymwneud â mynediad, cynnal a chadw, rheoli bywyd gwyllt a chynefinoedd, yn ogystal â gwybodaeth gliriach am fudd cymunedol.

Mae mwy o wybodaeth ar gael ar [wefan y Prosiect](#).

Ynglŷn â ni: Mae'r Prosiect hwn yn cael ei ddatblygu gan y datblygwr adnewyddadwy profiadol Coriolis Energy a phrif gwmni ynni Iwerddon, ESB, mewn partneriaeth.

Ymgynghoriad cyhoeddus cyn cyflwyno cais

Sylwch fod y digwyddiadau cyhoeddus hyn yn amodol ar gyfyngiadau Coronafeirws. Pe byddai canllawiau'n mynnu nad yw cyfarfodydd cyhoeddus yn bosibl, cynhelir gweminarau ar-lein ar gyfer pob digwyddiad a ganslir. Bydd yr holl wybodaeth (gan gynnwys manylion unrhyw weminarau) yn cael ei phostio ar wefan y prosiect.

Gwiriwch y wefan neu cysylltwch â ni yn uniongyrchol cyn mynychu unrhyw ddigwyddiad i gadarnhau ei bod yn dal i fynd ymlaen.

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Budd Cymunedol: Yn ogystal â chynnig hyd at 20% ar gyfer perchnogaeth leol, rydym yn gweithio gyda sefydliadau lleol i fireinio ein meddwl ynghylch Budd Cymunedol a byddwn yn cynnig £8,000 y MW a gynhyrchir bob blwyddyn ar gyfer y gymuned leol. Gallai hyn fod oddeutu £1 miliwn y flwyddyn mewn cyfraniadau ar gyfer oes y prosiect. Gallwch ddysgu rhagor ar-lein.

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Cam Ymgynghori 1 (Haf 2021)

Cam rhagarweiniol yr ymgynghoriad, i drafod egwyddor y prosiect. Mae adborth o'r cam hwn wedi helpu i fireinio'r cynigion a ddangosir yng Ngham 2.

Cam Ymgynghori 2 (Hydref 2021)

Ar hyn o bryd yn ymgynghori ar fersiwn diweddaraf y cynigion, gan geisio adborth pellach i helpu i fireinio'r cynlluniau.

Rydym ni yma

Ymgynghori Statudol (Gwanwyn 2022)

Yn ystod y cam ymgynghori olaf hwn, byddwn yn sicrhau bod y cais cynllunio drafft llawn ar gael i'w adolygu, a byddwn yn gwahodd sylwadau ar y dogfennau drafft hyn ar y pwynt hwnnw.

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16.7. Appendix E.7 - a copy of stakeholder letter which was sent out with the Project Newsletter inviting them to a 'stakeholder preview' of the Phase 2 proposals.

October 15, 2021

REF: Y Bryn onshore windfarm – Launch of Phase 2 public consultation

Dear stakeholder,

Please find attached a copy of a newsletter which has been issued to all residential properties within the vicinity regarding the proposals for Y Bryn onshore wind farm. We are currently undertaking the next phase of pre-application consultation on the early proposals and the enclosed newsletter provides an overview of the project and the consultation process.

We would value your involvement in the process and look forward to receiving any feedback you may have at this stage.

As is noted on the newsletter, we will be holding local consultation events in various locations around the proposed site (subject to Covid regulations). We would like to invite you to attend a stakeholder preview of these events, which will take place immediately prior to each event (1pm to 2pm in Bryn, Cefn Cribwr, Cwmafan and Maesteg, and 11am-12noon in Taibach). Details of each venue date and address can be found on the enclosed newsletter.

Please do not hesitate to contact me via the details at the bottom of this letter if you have any questions.

Yours sincerely,



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16.8. Appendix E.8 – Phase 2 exhibition boards



Y Bryn ONSHORE WIND FARM



WELCOME CROESO

Welcome to the second phase of consultation on the proposed Y Bryn onshore wind farm.

We are still refining our plans and developing our proposals in more detail, however we have made some progress since our last consultation in Summer 2021.

These exhibition boards and accompanying material explain how we are refining the plans, which have been influenced by ongoing survey and assessment work, as well as feedback to our first consultation.

The proposals displayed on these boards are not the final scheme – we still have some work to do to before we settle on a scheme to submit to Planning and Environment Decisions Wales.

Croeso i ail gam yr ymgynghoriad ar fferm wynt arfaethedig ar y tir Y Bryn.

Rydym yn dal i freinio ein cynlluniau ac yn datblygu ein cynigion yn fanylach, ond rydym wedi gwneud rhwyfaint o gynnydd ers ein hymgyngghoriad diwethaf yn Haf 2021.

Mae'r byrddau arddangos hyn a'r deunyddiau cysylltiedig yn egluro sut rydym yn mireinio'r cynlluniau, y mae gwaith arolygu ac asesu parhaus wedi dylanwadu arnynt, yn ogystal ag adrodd i'n hymgyngghoriad cyntaf.

Nid y cynigion sy'n cael eu harddangos ar y byrddau hyn yw'r cynllun terfynol - mae gennym ni dipyn o waith i'w gwneud o hyd cyn i ni benderfynu ar gynllun i'w gyflwyno i Benderfyniadau Cynllunio ac Amgylchedd Cymru

Feedback from the Phase 1 Consultation

The current proposals are a result of feedback received from the local community and technical consultees to date.

We are grateful for the significant level of response and information received and have done our utmost to address this feedback in the current proposals.

Key issues raised in relation to the early proposals included:

- Visual impacts
- Turbine noise
- Traffic and construction
- Amenity uses (such as walking, mountain biking and horse-riding)
- Forestry Impacts
- Wildlife

The above points, and others, have all been assessed by the project team. Further information about how we are addressing any issues raised can be found summarised at this exhibition.

Adrodd i'r Ymgynghoriad Com 1

Mae'r cynigion cyfredol yn ganlyniad adrodd a gafwyd gan y gymuned leol ac ymgynghoreion technegol hyd yn hyn.

Rydym yn ddiolchgar am y lfeil sylweddol o ymateb a gwybodaeth a dderbyniwyd ac rydym wedi gwneud ein gorau glas i fynd i'r afael â'r adrodd hwn yn y cynigion cyfredol.

Ymhlith y materion allweddol a godwyd mewn perthynas â'r cynigion cynnar roedd:

- Effeithiau gwledol
- Sŵn tyrbinau
- Traffig ac adeiladu
- Defnyddiau amwynder (fel cerdded, beicio mynydd a marchogaeth)
- Bywyd Gwylt
- Effeithiau coedwigaeth

Mae'r pwyntiau uchod, ac eraill, i gyd wedi'u hasesu gan dîm y prosiect. Gellir gweld crynodeb pellach o wybodaeth am sut rydym yn mynd i'r afael ag unrhyw faterion a godwyd yn yr arddangosfa hon.

Consultation Phase 1 (Summer 2021)

Introduction phase of consultation, to discuss the principle of the project. Feedback from this phase has helped refine the proposals shown at Phase 2.

Com 4mgynghori 1 (Haf 2021)

Cam rhagarweiniol yr ymgynghoriad, i drafod egwyddor y prosiect. Mae adrodd o'r cam hwn wedi helpu i freinio'r cynigion a ddangosir yng Ngham 2.

Consultation Phase 2 (Autumn 2021)

We are here. Currently consulting on the latest iteration of the proposals, seeking further feedback to help refine the plans.

Com 4mgynghori 2 (Hydref 2021)

Ar hyn o bryd yn ymgynghori ar fersiwn diweddaraaf y cynigion, gan geisio adrodd pellach i helpu i freinio'r cynlluniau.

Consultation Phase 3 (Spring 2022)

At this final stage of the consultation phase, we will make the full draft planning application available for review, and will invite comment on these draft documents at that point.

4mgynghori Statudol (Gwanwyn 2022)

Yn ystod y cam ymgynghori diweddaraaf, byddwn yn sicrhau bod y cais cynllunio drafft llawn ar gael i'w adolygu, a byddwn yn gwahodd sylwadau ar y dogfenau drafft hyn ar y prwynt hwnnw.



Indicative image of turbines, not to scale

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Climate emergency Arqyfwng Hinsawdd

Climate change is one of the most important risks that we have to address on a global scale, with its effects already being experienced in Wales. The need to completely decarbonise our society has never been more apparent, and governments of the world have made clear commitments to reducing the strain our modern way of life places on the earth's future.

The primary available option for achieving this is through the large-scale and early deployment of established renewable energy sources to help reduce our reliance on polluting fossil fuels.

Newid yn yr hinsawdd yw un o'r risgiau pwysicaf y mae'n rhaid i ni fynd i'r afael â nhw ar raddfa fyd-eang, gyda'i effeithiau eisoes yn cael eu profi yng Nghymru. Ni fu'r angen i ddatgarboneiddio ein cyrdeithas yn llwyr erioed yn fwy amlwg, ac mae llywodraethau'r byd wedi gwneud ymrwymiadau clir i leihau'r straen y mae ein ffordd fodern o fyw yn ei roi ar ddyfodol y ddaear.

Y prif opsiwn sydd ar gael ar gyfer cyflawni hyn yw trwy ddefnyddio ffynonellau ynni adnewyddadwy, sefydledig ar raddfa fawr ac yn gynnar i helpu i leihau ein dibyniaeth ar danwydd ffosil sy'n llygru.



COP26 COP26

This year the UK hosts the 26th 'Conference of the Parties' (COP26) in Glasgow 1st to 12th November, where the countries of the world come together to agree actions towards delivering on the commitments made in the Paris Climate Treaty 2015, for keeping global warming to well below 2 degrees – targeting below 1.5 degrees.

Current commitments are acknowledged to fall well short of this aim.

Eleni mae'r DU yn cynnal 26ain Cynhadledd y Partion (COP26) yn Glasgow 1af i 12fed Tachwedd, lle mae gwledydd y byd yn dod ynghyd i gytuno ar gamau tuag at gyflawni'r ymrwymiadau a wnaed yng Nghytundeb Hinsawdd Paris 2015, ar gyfer cadw cynhesu fyd-eang ymhell o dan 2 radd - gan dargeddu o dan 1.5 gradd.

Cydnabyddir bod yr ymrwymiadau cyfredol yn syrthio'n llawer is na'r nod hwn.

Net Zero Wales Sero Net Cymru

In line with the aspirations of global leaders, the delivery of reliable, renewable energy in Wales is a high priority. Further to the UK Government ambition to achieve 'net zero' by 2050, the Welsh Government currently has targets to deliver 70% of Welsh electricity consumption via renewable means by 2030. Of this, the aspiration is to have at least 1GW within local ownership.

Recent Climate Change Committee advice to Welsh Government on 'The path to Net Zero Wales' concluded that for a 'Balanced Pathway' we need 125GW of wind capacity by 2050. Currently, the UK has only around 24GW of installed wind energy capacity.

Yn unol â dyheadau arweinwyr y byd, mae cyflenwi ynni adnewyddadwy, dibynadwy yn flaenoriaeth uchel yng Nghymru. Ynhellach i uchelgais Llywodraeth y DU i gyflawni 'sero net' erbyn 2050, ar hyn o bryd mae gan Lywodraeth Cymru dargedau i ddarparu 70% o ddefnydd trydan Cymru trwy ddulliau adnewyddadwy erbyn 2030. Y deheud sy'n deillio o hyn yw i gael o leiaf 1GW o fewn perchnogaeth leol.

Daeth cyngor diweddar y Pwyllgor Newid yn yr Hinsawdd i Lywodraeth Cymru ar "Y llwybr i Sero Net Cymru" i'r casgliad bod angen 125GW o gapasiti gwynt ar gyfer "Llwybr Cytlwys" erbyn 2050. Ar hyn o bryd, dim ond oddeutu 24GW o gapasiti ynni gwynt sydd wedi'i osod yn y DU.



Social Value of Y Bryn Project Gwerth Cymdeithasol Prosiect Y Bryn



The revised proposals for Y Bryn could deliver up to 138MW of renewable energy generation, equivalent to the annual needs of 90% of households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined, whilst offsetting over 180,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuel generation each year.

The economic and qualitative social value of Y Bryn for Wales has been assessed as significant by Welsh well-being consultancy Afallen. In addition, the 'social cost of carbon' used by UK government in policy decisions stands at £268/tonne in 2027 (estimated start of operation) implying the project's potential value in policy terms.

Gallai'r cynigion diwygiedig ar gyfer Y Bryn gyflenwi dros 138MW o gynhyrchiant ynni adnewyddadwy, sy'n cyfateb i angheirion blymyddol 90% o'r aelwydydd yng Nghastell-nedd Port Talbot a Phen-y-bont ar Ogwr gyda'i gilydd, gan wrthbwyso dros 180,000 tonnelli o alyriadau carbon deuocsid o gynhyrchiant tanwydd ffosil bob blwyddyn.

Aseswyd bod gwerth cymdeithasol economaidd ac ansoddol Y Bryn i Gymru yn arwyddocaol gan ymgynghoriaeth lesiant Cymru. Afallen. Yn ogystal, mae 'cost gymdeithasol carbon' a ddefnyddir gan lywodraeth y DU mewn penderfyniadau polisi yn £ 268 / tonnelli yn 2027 (amcangyfrif o ddechrau'r gweithrediad) sy'n awgrymu gwerth newid yn yr hinsawdd yn nhermau polisi.

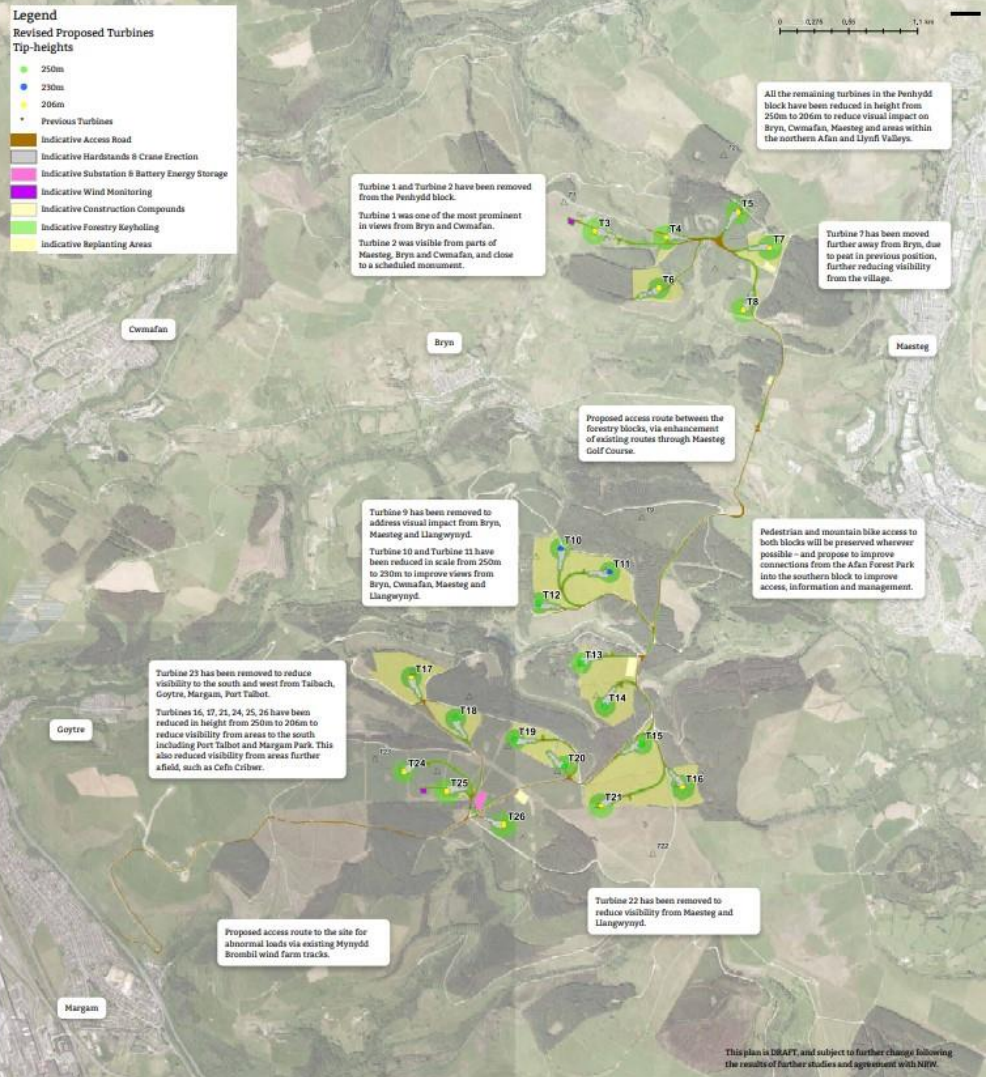
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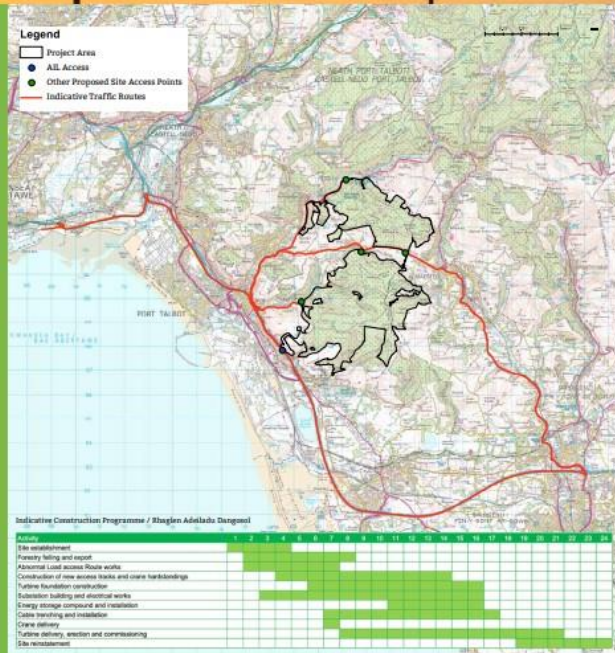
The plan on this board illustrates how we have developed our proposals in response to feedback and further survey and assessment work. We have sought to address key issues, including:

- Reducing the number of proposed turbines from 26 to 21.
- Removing turbines with the greatest potential impact on Bryn, and also heritage assets and views from Margam Park.
- Reducing the height of all turbines in the northern block, to minimise potential impacts on Bryn, Cwmafan, Maesteg and surrounding communities.
- Relocating some turbines to reduce specific localised impacts around their siting.
- Clarifying points related to access.
- Indicative detail regarding possible tree felling, subject to further detailed assessments and agreement.

Mae'r cynllun ar y bwrdd hwn yn arddangos sut rydym wedi datblygu ein cynigion mewn ymateb i adroddiadau ein gwaith arolygu ac asesu pellach. Rydym wedi ceisio mynd i'r afael â materion allweddol, gan gynnwys:

- Lleihau nifer y tyrbinau arfaethedig o 26 i 21.
- Cael gwared ar dyrbinau sydd â'r effaith fwyaf bosibl ar bentref Bryn, a hefyd asedau treftadaeth a golygfeydd o Barc Margam.
- Lleihau uchder yr holl dyrbinau yn y bloc gogleddol, er mwyn lleihau effeithiau posibl ar bentref Bryn, Cwmafan, Maesteg a'r cymunedau cyfagos.
- Adioleoli rhai tyrbinau er mwyn lleihau effeithiau lleol penodol o amgylch eu lleoliad.
- Pwyntiau eglurhaol yn ymwneud â mynediad, cynnal a chadw, rheoli bywyd gwylt a chynefinoedd.
- Manylion dangosol ynghylch cwmpo coed o bosibl, yn amodol ar asesiadau manwl pellach a chytundeb.





Construction Programme

The overall construction process for Y Bryn is anticipated to take up to 24 months, although the nature and intensity of activities will vary throughout this period.

In response to feedback received during the first consultations, it is planned to try and maintain as much public access into the forests during construction as possible, however certain areas will need to remain out of bounds for public safety.

Rhaglen Adeiladu

Rhagwelir y bydd y broses adeiladu gyffredinol ar gyfer Y Bryn yn cymryd hyd at 24 mis, er y bydd natur a dwyster y gweithgareddau'n amrywio trwy gydol y cyfnod hwn.

Mewn ymateb i adborth a gafwyd yn ystod yr ymgynghoriadau cyntaf, bwriedir ceisio cynnal cymaint â phosibl o fynediad cyhoeddus i'r coedwigoedd yn ystod y gwaith adeiladu, ond bydd angen i rai ardaloedd aros dan waharddiad er diogelwch y cyhoedd.



Construction Environmental Management Plan

A CEMP will be in place during the construction phase, and include all good practice construction measures, pollution prevention controls and monitoring to be implemented in line with industry and mandatory statutory guidance, as well as habitat and species specific protection plans. An Ecological Clerk of Works (ECOW) will be employed to monitor implementation on behalf of the local authorities.

Cynllun Rheoli Amgylcheddol Adeiladu

Bydd CEMP ar waith yn ystod y cyfnod adeiladu, a bydd yn cynnwys yr holl fesurau adeiladu arfer da, rheolaethau atal llygredd a monitro i'w gweithredu yn unol â chanllawiau statudol gorffodol y diwydiant, yn ogystal â chynlluniau amddiffyn cynefinoedd a rhywogaethau penodol. Cyflogir Clerc Gwaith Ecologol (ECOW) i fonitro gweithrediad ar ran yr awdurdodau lleol.

Indicative image of turbines in forestry, not to scale



Indicative image of turbines under transport, not to scale

Traffic and Transportation

Access to the site for large turbine components (abnormal indivisible loads) will come from the M4 to the west via a new single-purpose Works Exit, travelling eastwards into the forest via the existing Mynydd Brombil wind farm roads.

Access to the site for other construction traffic could be dispersed via a number of local routes and entrance/exit points, so as to seek to manage volumes to reduce impacts locally. We would welcome your views on these proposed options.

All traffic movements will be governed by a Traffic Management Plan, secured as a planning condition and monitored by the local road authorities.

Traffig a Chludiant

Bydd mynediad i'r safle ar gyfer cydrannau tyrbinau mawr (llywylthi anwahanadwy annormal) yn dod o'r M4 i'r gorllewin trwy Allanfa Waith un pwrpas newydd, gan deithio tua'r dwyrain i'r goedwig trwy ffordd y fferm wynt Mynydd Brombil presennol.

Bydd mynediad i'r safle ar gyfer traffig adeiladu arall yn cael ei wasgaru trwy nifer o lwybrau lleol a phwyntiau mynediad/gadael, er mwyn ceisio rheoli cyfeintiau i leihau effeithiau yn lleol. Byddem yn croesawu eich barn ar yr opsiynau dangosol hyn.

Bydd pob symudiad traffig yn cael ei hywodaethu gan Cynllun Rheoli Traffig, wedi'i sicrhau fel amod cynllunio a gaiff ei fonitro gan yr awdurdodau ffyrdd lleol.

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COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP AND COMMUNITY BENEFIT PERCHNOGAETH GYMUNEDOL A BUDD CYMUNEDOL

We are grateful for the feedback received at the first phase of consultation on the initial proposals for Y Bryn, specifically the comments in relation to our proposed approach to community benefit and community ownership – both of which are a high priority for the project. We have further developed our thinking on this, which is summarised below.

We have committed to delivering £8,000/MW (per Mega Watt) to the community benefit fund, which could be in the region of £1million per year for the lifetime of the project.

The project will also offer a stake of up to 20% for local ownership (10% local individuals and community groups, and 10% for public sector bodies to invest in).

Rydym yn ddiolchgar am yr adborth a gafwyd yng nghymhellwyr ymgynghoriad ar y cynigion cychwynnol ar gyfer Y Bryn, yn benodol y sylwadau mewn perthynas â'n dull arfaethedig o sicrhau budd cymunedol a pherchnogaeth gymunedol - y mae'r ddau ohonynt yn flaenoriaeth uchel i'r prosiect. Rydym wedi datblygu ein meddwl ar hyn ymhellach, a cheir crynodeb isod:

Rydym wedi ymrwngwngi i ddarparu £8,000/MW (fesul Mega Watt) i'r gronfa buddion cymunedol, a allai fod oeddeutu £1 miliwn y flwyddyn am oes y prosiect.

Bydd y prosiect hefyd yn cynnig cyfran o byd at 20% ar gyfer perchnogaeth leol (10% ar gyfer unigolion lleol a grwpiau cymunedol, a 10% i gyrrff y sector cyhoeddus fuddsoddi ynddynt).

Awel y Bryn Co-Op

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We have been working closely with Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) and Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) to further develop our proposals as to how the community benefit fund and local ownership opportunities can be managed and distributed.

We are now considering creating the 'Awel y Bryn Co-Op', which could be established by AAT, NPTCVS and BAVO, to manage both the benefit funds and shared ownership opportunities together in a more joined-up manner.

Cydwethfa Awel y Bryn

Rydym wedi bod yn gweithio'n agos gydag Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Cyngor Gwasanaeth Gwirfoddol Castell-nedd Port Talbot (NPTCVS) a Chymdeithas Sefydliadau Gwirfoddol Pen-y-bont ar Ogwr (BAVO) i ddatblygu ein cynigion ymhellach o ran sut y gall y gronfa buddion cymunedol a chyfluoedd perchnogaeth leol gael eu rheoli a'u dosbarthu.

Rydym nawr yn ystyried creu'r 'Awel y Bryn Co-Op', a allai gael ei sefydlu gan AAT, NPTCVS a BAVO, i reoli'r cronfeydd budd-daliadau a'r cyfle perchnogaeth a rennir gyda'i gilydd mewn modd mwy cydgyssylltiedig.



Community Benefit

The new Awel y Bryn Co-Op could have a contractual relationship with NPTCVS and BAVO to manage the community benefit funds.

Part of this contractual obligation could be to employ dedicated officers to raise the profile of the fund at a local level, develop awareness and ensure that the fund value is maximised to leave a lasting legacy, making a real difference to the communities it covers. The fund could be managed along the lines of a 'development trust', with powers both to make grants upon application and also to proactively seek opportunities based on community need in terms of current and future well-being.

To find out more about NPTCVS please visit: <https://www.nptcvs.wales/>

To find out more about BAVO, please visit: <https://www.bavo.org.uk/>

Budd Cymunedol

Gallai'r 'Co-Op Awel y Bryn' newydd gael perthynas contractiol â NPTCVS a BAVO i reoli'r cronfeydd buddion cymunedol.

Gallai rhan o'r rhwyngedigaeth contractiol hon fod i gyflwynu gwybodaeth ymroddedig i godi proffil y gronfa ar lefel leol, datblygu ymwybyddiaeth a sicrhau bod gwerth y gronfa yn cael ei gynyddu i'r eithaf er mwyn gadael gwaddol parhaol, gan wneud gwahaniaeth gwirioneddol i'r cymunedau y mae'n eu compassu. Gellid rheoli'r gronfa yn unol ag 'ymddiriedolaeth ddatblygu', gyda phwerau i roi grantiau ar gais ac i geisio cyfleoedd yn rhagweithiol yn seiliedig ar angen cymunedol o ran lesiant presennol ac yn y dyfodol.

I ddysgu rhagor am NPTCVS ewch i: <https://www.nptcvs.wales/>

I ddysgu rhagor am BAVO, ewch i: <https://www.bavo.org.uk/>



Community Ownership

The Co-Op could also have a contractual relationship with AAT to market and raise funds from community shares purchased by local individuals, and other appropriate sources of funding.

AAT would manage the Co-Op in accordance with pre-agreed processes and principles (for example, that local people should have involvement in the decision-making process).

Funds raised by the Co-Op could be invested to purchase an annual 'Net Revenue Share' from the wind farm scheme following completion of construction. Individual investors would receive an annual dividend return, after deduction of admin and overhead costs.

Local people would benefit both financially as well as socially through the good works and causes that the Co-Op would support.

To find out more about AAT, please visit: <https://www.awelamantawe.org.uk/>

Perchnogaeth Gymunedol

Gallai'r Co-Op hefyd gael perthynas contractiol ag AAT i farchnata a chodi arian o gyfrandaliadau cymunedol a brynnu gan unigolion lleol, a ffynonellau cyllid priodol eraill. Byddai AAT yn rheoli'r Gydweithfa yn unol â phrosesu ac egwyddorion y cytunir arnynt ymlaen llaw (er enghraifft, y dylai pobl leol fod â rhan yn y broses benderfynu).

Gellid buddsoddi arian a godir gan y Co-operative i brynu 'Cyfran Refeniw Net' ffynnyddol o'r cynllun fferm wynt ar ôl cwblhau'r gwaith adeiladu. Byddai buddsoddwyr unigol yn derbyn million dildend, ar ôl didynnu costau gweinyddol a gorbentio.

Byddai pobl leol yn elwa'n ariannol yn ogystal ag yn gymdeithasol trwy'r gwaith da a'r achosion y byddai'r Gydweithfa yn eu cefnogi.

I ddysgu rhagor am AAT, ewch i: <https://www.awelamantawe.org.uk/>

Working together with/ Gweithio gyda:





OTHER BENEFITS OTHER BENEFITS

Maintaining and Enhancing Biodiversity

Ensuring that our proposals do not have a detrimental impact to local wildlife and habitats is a key priority for the project. As such we have been working hard to identify a number of measures to mitigate any issues and provide improvements wherever possible. These will be identified in detail in our Habitat Enhancement Plan, which will be submitted as part of the planning application.

We are also committed to meeting the Environment Act (2016) duty to maintain and enhance biodiversity, which means that whatever we do we will be seeking to deliver a net positive impact to local biodiversity through delivery of all aspects of this project.

Cynnal a Gwella Bioamrywiadeth

Mae sicrhau nad yw ein cynnygion yn cael effaith niweidiol ar fywyd gwylt a chynefinoedd lleol yn flaenoriaeth allweddol i'r prosiect. Oherwydd hynny, rydym wedi bod yn gweithio'n galed i nodi nifer o fesurau pendant i liniaru unrhyw faterion a darparu gwelliannau lle bynnag y bo modd. Nodir y rhain yn fanwl yn ein Cynllun Gwella Cynefinoedd, a gyflwynir fel rhan o'r cais cynllunio.

Rydym hefyd wedi ymrwngwyo i 'enillion net bioamrywiaeth', sy'n golygu, beth bynnag a wnawn, y byddwn yn ceisio sicrhau effaith gadarnhaol i fioamrywiaeth leol trwy gyflawni pob sgwedd ar y prosiect hwn.



Access Management Plan

In response to queries raised about how the proposals will affect access to the site for local community and leisure users:

- **Construction:** it is planned to try and maintain as much public access into the forests during construction as possible, however, there may be periods of time where due to construction activity some areas may be placed out of bounds to ensure public safety. Temporary diversions of rights of way may be required and where this isn't possible any temporary closures will be communicated in advance in consultation with the local authority.
- **Operation:** outside of hazardous areas (e.g. the electrical substation) which will be fenced, there would be no change to public accessibility to any parts of the site during operation.

We are considering the potential for enhancement to the existing infrastructure and facilities, and would welcome your views as part of this consultation as to what you would value in this respect.

Cynllun Rheoli Mynediad

Mewn ymateb i ymholiadau a godwyd ynghylch sut y bydd y cynnygion yn effeithio ar fynediad i'r safle ar gyfer defnyddwyr cymunedol a hamdden lleol:

- **Adeladu:** bwriedir creisio cynnal cynnalist â phosibl o fynediad cyhoeddus i'r coedwigoedd yn ystod y gwaith adeladu, ond bydd angen i rai antaloedd aros allan o ffiniau ar adegau cyfyngedig er diogelwch y cyhoedd. Gellir darparu ail-gyfeirio hawliau tramwy drws dro.
- **Gweithrediad:** y tu allan i antaloedd peryglus (e.e. yr is-orasaf drydanol) a fydd yn cael ei ffensiō, ni fyddai unrhyw newid i hygyrchedd cyhoeddus i unrhyw rannau o'r safle yn ystod y llawdriniaeth.

Rydym yn ystyried y potensial i wella'r isadeiledd a'r cyfleusterau presennol, a byddem yn croesawu eich barn fel rhan o'r ymgynghoriad hwn ynghylch yr hyn y bydddech chi'n ei werthfawrogi yn hyn o beth.

Heritage Appreciation Plan

We are aware of various local heritage assets and points of interest across the site. With Margam Park to the south, and focal points such as the 'Bodvoc Stone', we're keen to ensure that we fully assess and properly account for local heritage.

Where possible and agreed with statutory consultees we will look at providing new and enhanced local heritage information, providing additional details about currently non-obvious heritage features and improving access or educational walking routes for example.

One possibility being explored is the creation of an interactive smart-phone visitors app, drawing historical references from local sources. We would welcome your feedback and ideas.

Cynllun Gwerthfawrogiad Treftadaeth

Rydym yn ymrwngwyo o'r asedau treftadaeth lleol niferus a'r gwybiantu o diddordeb ar draws y safle. Cyda Pharc Margam i'r de, a chanollwyntiau megis 'Carreg Bodvoc', rydym yn awyddus i sicrhau ein bod yn asseu'n llawn ac yn rhoi cyfrif priodol am drefnadaeth leol.

Lle bo hynny'n bosibl ac y cytunwyd arno gydag ymgynghorwyr statudol, byddwn yn edrych ar ddarparu gwybodaeth drefnadaeth leol newydd a gwell gan ddarparu manylion ychwanegol am nodweddion treftadaeth nad ydynt yn amlwg ar hyn o bryd a gwellia mynediad neu lwybrau cerdded addysgol er enghraifft.

Un posibilrwydd sy'n cael ei archwilio yw creu ap ymwelwyr ffôn clyfar rhyngweithiol, gan dynnu cyfeiriadau hanesyddol o ffynonellau lleol. Byddem yn croesawu eich adborth a'ch syniadau.

Greening Local Industry

We are exploring opportunities for supporting local energy intensive industries in putting their supplies on a renewable future-proof footing. Opportunities include a long-term Power Purchase Agreement from the wind farm.

We are also in related discussions with the South Wales Industrial Cluster project, in terms of wider opportunities.

Gwyrddio diwydiant lleol

Rydym yn archwilio cyfleoedd i gefnogi diwydiannau ynni-ddwys lleol i ddiogelu eu cyflenwadau ynni yn y dyfodol.

Ymhlith y cyfleoedd mae Cytundeb Prynu Pŵer tynwr hir gan y fferm wynt.

Rydym hefyd mewn trafodaethau cysylltiedig â phrosiect Cwestwr Diwydiannol De Cymru, o ran cyfleoedd ehangach.





FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS CWESTIYNAU CYFFREDIN

We received a great deal of interest in the proposals during our first phase of consultation, including a number of recurring questions. We've developed a full, detailed 'TAQ Document' for the project, however below are summarised some of the most commonly raised queries.

Te gwersom ddi-ddordeb mawr yn y cynigion yn ystod can cynnal yr ymgynghoriad, gan gynnwys safon o gwestiynau mynych. Byddwn wedi datblygu 'Dogfen Cwestiynau Cyffredin' iawn, manwl ar gyfer y prosiect, ond isod ceir crynodeb o rai o'r ymholiadau a godir amlaf.

How will you minimise noise pollution for residents?

Wind turbine noise is highly regulated to the effect that they wouldn't generally appreciably add to the prevailing background noise levels. Background noise monitoring has been undertaken to inform assessments, design and final turbine choices to ensure the regulations can be met. If the project cannot meet these regulations, it will not receive planning permission. If noise complaints are subsequently made and strict planning conditions not abided by, then the local authorities can take enforcement actions, including shutting individual turbines off under certain wind conditions.

Sut y byddwch chi'n lleihau llygredd swm i breswylwyr?

Bydd swm tyrbinau gwynt yn cael ei reoleiddio'n fawr i'r perwyll na fyddent yn gyffredinol yn ychwanegu'n sylweddol at y lefelau swm cefndir cyffredinol. Gwneir monitro swm cefndir i lywio asesiadau, dylunio a dewisadau terfynol ynghyd y tyrbinau i sicrhau y gellir diwallu'r rheoliadau. Os na all y prosiect ddiwallu'r rheoliadau hyn, ni fydd yn derbyn caniatâd cynllunio.

Os bydd cwyntion swm yn cael eu gwneud wedi hynny ac na chydyffurfir ag amodau cynllunio llym, yna gall yr awdurdodau lleol gymryd caniau gartol, gan gynnwys cau tyrbinau unigol i ffwrdd o dan rai amodau gwynt.



Will the turbines cause Shadow Flicker?

As with noise, shadow flicker is carefully assessed and site design and relevant mitigation measures to address shadow impacts will be sought. Site design and mitigation measures are generally successful at eliminating issues in this respect.

If it is deemed that shadow flicker impacts cannot be addressed adequately, permission will not be granted. As with other considerations, measures to limit shadow impacts can be conditioned as part of the planning consent.

A fydd y tyrbinau yn achosi Cysgodion Symudol?

Yn yr un modd â swm, caiff cysgodion symudol eu monitro'n ofalus a cheisir dylunio safle gofalus a mesurau lliniaru perthnasol i fynd i'r afael ag effeithiau cysgodion. Mae mesurau dylunio a lliniaru safon yn gyffredinol yn lwyddiannus wrth ddileu materion yn hys o beth. Os bennir na ellir mynd i'r afael yn ddigonol ag effeithiau fflachio cysgodion symudol, ni roddir caniatâd.

Yn yr un modd ag ystyriaethau eraill, gellir cyfyngu mesurau i gyfyngu ar effeithiau cysgodol fel rhan o'r caniatâd cynllunio.

We are concerned that the Project would have a detrimental effect on house prices in nearby areas. If that is the case, how would the homeowners be compensated for this?

There is no evidence to confirm that modern wind turbines have an impact on house prices in the UK, and it is not possible to speculate on whether there will be any impact in this regard during the planning process.

Rydym yn pryderu y byddai'r Prosiect yn cael effaith niweidiol ar brisiau tai mewn ardaloedd cyfagos. Os yw hynny'n wir, sut fyddai'r perchnogion tai yn cael iawndal am hyn?

Nid oes unrhyw dystiolaeth i gadarnhau bod tyrbinau gwynt modern yn cael effaith ar brisiau tai yn y DU, ac nid yw'n bosibl dyfalu a fydd unrhyw effaith yn hys o beth yn ystod y broses gynllunio.

How many trees will you be cutting down and will this affect flood risk for the site?

We aim to minimise tree felling where possible, and where wider felling is necessary, the expectation would be that replanting would take place leaving a "keyhole" area unplanted for wind farm infrastructure.

We'd also be contributing to a fund to replant any trees lost to infrastructure elsewhere across the Welsh Government Woodland. So, there would be no net loss of trees as a result of this project.

All related impacts from change of use on the site, including through removal of trees, will be taken into account in a flood risk assessment.

Faint o goed y byddwch chi'n eu torri i lawr ac a fydd hyn yn effeithio ar risg llifogydd ar gyfer y safle?

Ein nod yw lleihau cwympo goed lle bo hynny'n bosibl, a lle mae angen cwympo goed yn ehangach, y disgwyf fyddai y byddai ailblannu yn digwydd gan



adael ardal "twll clo" heb ei phlanu ar gyfer seilwaith ffermydd gwynt.

Byddem hefyd yn cyfrannu at gronfa i ailblannu unrhyw goed a gollir i seilwaith mewn mannau eraill ar draws yr Ystâd Goetir Llywodraeth Cymru. Felly, ni fyddai unrhyw golled net o goed o ganlyniad i'r prosiect hwn.

Bydd yr holl effeithiau cysylltiedig yn sgîl newid defnydd ar y safle, gan gynnwys trwy dynnu goed, yn cael eu hystyried mewn asesiad risg llifogydd.

What efforts will be made to recycle the wind turbines after decommissioning?

Currently, as much as 90% of the wind turbine can be readily recycled (owing to the fact that it is mostly steel). It is possible to recycle the remaining 10% (which generally relate to parts of the blades), and whilst this is not currently a widespread practice due to lack of available re-processing plants and onward chain of use, technology is advancing rapidly. It is fully expected that by the time the proposed Y Bryn turbines are due to be decommissioned, it will be possible to recycle 100% of the turbine.

Pa ymdrechion a wneir i ailgylchu'r tyrbinau gwynt ar ôl datgwmisiynu?

Ar hyn o bryd, gellir ailgylchu cymaint â 90% o'r tyrbinau gwynt yn swydd (yn berrach ar y ffaith ei fod yn ddur yn bennaf). Mae'n bosibl ailgylchu'r 10% sy'n weddill (sy'n ymwneud yn gyffredinol â rhanau o'r llafnau), ac er nad yw hyn yn arfer eang ar hyn o bryd oherwydd diffyg gweithfeydd ail-brosesu a chadwyn ddefnydd ymlaen, mae technoleg yn datblygu'n gyflym. Disgwylir i lawr reb yn y bydd tyrbinau arfaethedig Y Bryn i gael eu datgwmisiynu, y bydd yn bosibl ailgylchu 100% o'r tyrbinau.



NEXT STEPS

Thank you for taking the time visit this exhibition and find out more about the project. We are keen to hear your views, so please fill out a feedback form which can be returned in a variety of ways.

You can also get in touch to send us your thoughts via any of the methods listed below.

- **Project website** – project documents and plans detailing the nature and location of the project are available at <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>
- **Email** – written feedback can be provided utilising the project email address info@ybryn-windfarm.co.uk
- **Feedback forms** – available online via the project website, or at public exhibition events. Alternatively, get in touch and request a hard copy and we will post it to you <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>
- **Freepost** – written feedback can be provided utilising the project freepost address **FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION** (no further address or stamp required)
- **Freephone** – opportunities to speak with the project team and seek further information or provide verbal feedback can be achieved via the project freephone number **0800 699 0081** during normal office hours (Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm excluding public holidays)

The deadline for responses to this phase of consultation is **19 November 2021**. Once we have received this feedback it will be analysed as we refine our final plans prior to statutory consultation on the draft planning application documents in Spring 2022.

Further information about future phases of consultation will be made available in due course on existing channels, such as the project website.



4 CAMAU NESAF

Diolch am gymryd yr amser i ymweld â'r arddangosfa a chael gwybod mwy am y project hwn. Rydym yn awyddus i glywed eich barn, felly llenwch ffurflen adborth y gellir ei dychwelyd mewn sawl ffordd.

Gallwch hefyd ddod i gyswllt drwy anfon eich barn atom drwy unrhyw un o'r dulliau a restrir isod.

- **Gwefan y Project** – dogfennau a chynlluniau'r project yn manylu natur a lleoliad y project ar gael yn <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>
- **E-bost** – gellir darparu adborth ysgrifenedig gan ddefnyddio cyfeiriad e-bost y project – info@ybryn-windfarm.co.uk
- **Ffurflenni adborth** – ar gael ar-lein drwy wefan y project, neu mewn digwyddiadau arddangos cyhoeddus. Fel arall, dewch i gyswllt a gofynnwch am gopi caled ac fe wnawn ni ei bostio atoch
- **Rhodbost** – gellir darparu adborth ysgrifenedig gan ddefnyddio cyfeiriad rhadbost y project **RHADBOST YMGYNGHORAD TC** (does dim angen cyfeiriad na stamp)
- **Rhafffôn** – gellir sicrhau cyfleoedd i siarad â thim y project a chael gwybodaeth bellach neu gynnig adborth ar lafar trwy rif ffôn rhad ac am ddim y project **0800 699 0081** yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol (dydd Llun i ddydd Gwener 9am i 5pm ac ethrio gwylliau cyhoeddus)

Y dyddiad cau ar gyfer ymateb i'r cyfnod yma o'r ymgynghoriad yw **Tachwedd 19, 2021**. Ar ôl i ni dderbyn yr adborth hwn bydd yn cael ei ddadansoddi wrth i ni freinio ein cynlluniau terfynol cyn yr ymgynghoriad statudol ar y dogfennau cais cynllunio drafft yng Ngwanwyn 2022.

Bydd mwy o wybodaeth ynghylch â chymau pellach yr ymgynghoriad yn y dyfodol ar gael yn ei dro ar sianeli sy'n bodoli eisoes, fel gwefan y project.

View our virtual consultation and get in touch:

info@ybryn-windfarm.co.uk / **0800 699 0081** [Freephone]
www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru   [@ybrynwindfarm](https://twitter.com/ybrynwindfarm)

16.9. Appendix E.9 – Phase 2 consultation feedback form

Y Bryn FEEDBACK FORM QUESTIONS PHASE 2 AUTUMN 2021 	
1. What are your views on the principle of developing onshore wind energy schemes to help combat climate change? ☐ Strongly Support ☐ Support ☐ Neutral ☐ Oppose ☐ Strongly Oppose ☐ Please explain: _____ _____ _____	☐ Please explain: _____ _____ _____
2. How did you find out about the Phase Two consultation? ☐ Posted newsletter ☐ Online newsletter ☐ Email ☐ Newspaper advert ☐ Newspaper press coverage ☐ Poster ☐ Social media ☐ Project website ☐ Other (please specify) _____ _____ _____	5. We have developed further detail related to the proposed construction programme, access arrangements and traffic management arrangements. Do you have any comments on the refined proposals in relation to access, construction process and traffic management? See Exhibition board 4 for more details. _____ _____ _____
3. Did you provide feedback to the Phase One consultation this summer? ☐ Yes ☐ No	6. We are considering establishing a new Co-Operative – Awel Y Bryn Co-Op - with trusted partners locally to manage and deliver the community benefit and community ownership opportunities. Do you have any comments regarding the proposed approach to Community Benefit and Community Ownership opportunities? See Exhibition board 5 for more details. _____ _____ _____
4. We have refined the plans through the removal of five turbines, a reduction in height of a number of those remaining, and changes to the precise layout of certain turbines. Do you feel that these changes have resulted in a positive change to the plans? See Exhibition board 3 for more details. ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure	7. Since the first phase of consultation, the Project is considering opportunities for additional benefits including: • Access Management Plan for forest users such as walkers, horse riders and mountain bikers • Heritage Appreciation Plan to improve access to local heritage information • Maintaining and Enhancing Biodiversity as a result of the proposals • Greening Local Industry to help 'Net-Zero-proof' local employers Do you have any further comments regarding any of these points? , particularly what you feel yourself or the wider community would wish to see delivered? See Exhibition board 6 for more details. _____ _____ _____
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8. Do you have any further general comments about the proposals?

9. What do you consider to be the main benefits offered by Y Bryn wind farm?

- ☐ Contribution to national CO2/renewable energy targets
- ☐ Local job creation
- ☐ Boost to local economy
- ☐ Investment opportunity
- ☐ Community benefit
- ☐ Forest access improvements
- ☐ Biodiversity net gain
- ☐ Community ownership
- ☐ Other (please specify)

10. I am interested in:

- ☐ The project in general
- ☐ Consultation
- ☐ Community benefit
- ☐ Community ownership
- ☐ Supply Chain
- ☐ Other (please specify)

11. Have you found this consultation informative?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ If not, please tell us why?

Name:

Address:

Email:

Phone number:

Age range
(Under 18 / 18-25 / 26-30 / 31-40 / 41-50 / 51-60 / 61-70 / Over 80)

Do you represent an organisation? If so, which?

Privacy Statement

By filling-in this form you are agreeing that Coriolis Energy and ESB can hold and process your personal data in relation to this public consultation exercise. Coriolis Energy and ESB will only share your personal data with companies within the Y Bryn project team, and in certain circumstances, specific project consultants for planning evaluation purposes only.

Your identifiable, personal data will not be used for any other purposes without your consent.

Depending on the nature of your enquiry/feedback, Coriolis Energy and ESB will only use your data to:

- Respond to specific questions or enquiries submitted via this portal.
- Send you updates about a specific project (where you provide us with your contact details).
- Develop a Pre-application Consultation (PAC) Report (or similar document) about this public consultation that will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate Wales and/or other relevant planning bodies; this will be a publicly available document.

Your comments will be anonymous, and we will only identify you in these reports with your express permission.

If you provide us with your contact details, we might also contact you to ask you more about any comments you've made. Your data will be stored in line with the GDPR.

Deadline for comments: 19 November 2021

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If you would like more space, please use the additional paper provided.

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1. Beth yw eich barn ar yr egwyddor o ddatblygu cynlluniau ynni gwynt ar y tir i helpu i frwydro yn erbyn newid yn yr hinsawdd?

- ☐ Cefnogaeth Gryf
☐ Cefnogol
☐ Niwtral
☐ Gwrthwynebu
☐ Gwrthwynebu'n gryf
☐ Esboniwrch eich ateb os gwelwch yn dda

2. Sut wnaethoch chi ddarganfod am yr ymgynghoriad Cam Dau?

- ☐ Cylchlythyr wedi'i bostio
☐ Cylchlythyr ar-lein
☐ E-bost
☐ Hysbyseb papur newydd
☐ Sylw yn y wasg
☐ Poster
☐ Cyfryngau cymdeithasol
☐ Gwefan y prosiect
☐ Arall (nodwch os gwelwch yn dda)

3. A wnaethoch chi roi adborth i ymgynghoriad Cam Un yn ystod yr haf?

- ☐ Do, mi wnes i
☐ Na, wnes i ddim

4. Rydym wedi mireinio'r cynlluniau trwy gael gwared â phum tyrbîn, gostyngiad yn uchder nifer o'r rhai sydd ar ôl, a newidiadau i union gynllun rhai tyrbînau. Ydych chi'n teimlo bod y newidiadau hyn wedi arwain at newid cadarnhaol i'r cynlluniau? Gweler bwrdd Arddangosfa 3 am ragor o fanylion.

- ☐ Ydw
☐ Nac ydw
☐ Ansicr

- ☐ Esboniwrch eich ateb os gwelwch yn dda

5. Rydym wedi datblygu manylion pellach yn ymwneud â'r rhaglen adeiladu arfaethedig, trefniadau mynediad a threfniadau rheoli traffig. A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau ar y cynigion mireinio mewn perthynas â mynediad, y broses adeiladu a rheoli traffig? Gweler bwrdd Arddangosfa 4 am ragor o fanylion.

6. Rydym yn ystyried sefydlu Cydweithfa newydd - Co-Op Awel Y Bryn - gyda phartneriaid dibynadwy lleol i reoli a chyflawni'r cyfleoedd budd cymunedol a pherchnogaeth gymunedol. A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau ynghylch yr ymagwedd arfaethedig at fudd-daliadau Cymunedol a Pherchnogaeth Cymunedol? Gweler bwrdd Arddangosfa 5 am ragor o fanylion.

7. Ers cam cyntaf yr ymgynghoriad, mae'r Prosiect yn ystyried cyfleoedd ar gyfer buddion ychwanegol gan gynnwys:

- Cynllun Rheoli Mynediad ar gyfer defnyddwyr coedwigoedd fel cerddwyr, marchogion a beicwyr mynydd
- Cynllun Gwerthfawrogiad Treftadaeth i wella mynediad at wybodaeth treftadaeth leol
- Cynnal a Gwella Bioamrywiaeth o ganlyniad i'r cynigion
- Gwyrddio'r Diwydiant Lleol i helpu cyflogwyr lleol nodedig i weithio tuag at ddyfodol carbon isel

A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau pellach ynghylch unrhyw un o'r pwyntiau hyn, yn enwedig yr hyn yr ydych chi'n teimlo y bydddech chi neu'r gymuned ehangach yn dymuno ei weld yn cael ei gyflawni? Gweler bwrdd Arddangosfa 6 am ragor o fanylion.

8. A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau cyffredinol pellach ar y cynigion?

9. Beth yn eich barn chi yw'r prif fuddion a gynnigir gan fferm wynt Y Bryn?

- ☐ Cyfraniad at dargedau CO2 / ynni adnewyddadwy cenedlaethol
- ☐ Creu swyddi yn lleol
- ☐ Hwb i'r economi leol
- ☐ Cyfle buddsoddi
- ☐ Budd cymunedol
- ☐ Gwelliannau mynediad i goedwigoedd
- ☐ Enillion Net bioamrywiaeth
- ☐ Perchnogaeth gymunedol
- ☐ Arall (nodwch os gwelwch yn dda)

10. IMae gen i ddiddordeb yn:

- ☐ Y prosiect yn gyffredinol
- ☐ Ymgynghori
- ☐ Budd cymunedol
- ☐ Perchnogaeth gymunedol
- ☐ Cadwyn gyflenwi
- ☐ Arall (nodwch os gwelwch yn dda)

11. A yw'r ymgynghoriad hwn wedi bod yn addysgiadol i chi?

- ☐ Yndi
- ☐ Nac ydi
- ☐ Os na, dywedwch wrthym pam?

Enw: _____

Cyfeiriad: _____

E-bost: _____

Rhif ffôn: _____

Oedran (Dan 18 / 18-25 / 26-30 / 31-40 / 41-50 / 51-60 / 61-70 / Dros 80)

Ydych chi'n cynrychioli sefydliad? Os felly, pa'r un?

Datganiad Preifatrwydd

Trwy lenwi'r ffurflen hon rydych yn cytuno y gall Coriolis Energy ac ESB ddal a phrosesu eich data personol mewn perthynas â'r ymarfer ymgynghori cyhoeddus hwn.

Dim ond gyda chwmnïau o fewn tîm prosiect Y Bryn y bydd Coriolis Energy ac ESB yn rhannu eich data personol, ac mewn rhai amgylchiadau, ymgynghorwyr prosiect penodol at ddibenion gwerthuso cynllunio yn unig.

Ni fydd eich data personol adnabyddadwy yn cael ei ddefnyddio at unrhyw ddibenion eraill heb eich caniatâd.

Yn dibynnu ar natur eich ymholiad / adborth, bydd Coriolis Energy ac ESB ond yn defnyddio'ch data i:

- Ymateb i gwestiynau neu ymholiadau penodol a gyflwynir trwy'r porth hwn.
- Anfonwch y wybodaeth ddiweddaraf atoch am brosiect penodol (lle rydych chi'n darparu'ch manylion cyswilt i ni).
- Datblygu Adroddiad Ymgynghori Cyn Ymgeisio (PAC) (neu ddogfen debyg) am yr ymgynghoriad cyhoeddus hwn a fydd yn cael ei gyflwyno i Arolygiaeth Gynllunio Cymru a / neu gyrrff cynllunio perthnasol eraill; bydd hon yn ddogfen sydd ar gael i'r cyhoedd.

Bydd eich sylwadau'n anhysbys, a dim ond gyda'ch caniatâd penodol y byddwn yn eich adnabod yn yr adroddiadau hyn.

Os byddwch chi'n darparu'ch manylion cyswilt i ni, efallai y byddwn ni hefyd yn cysylltu â chi i ofyn mwy i chi am unrhyw sylwadau rydych chi wedi'u gwneud.

Bydd eich data yn cael ei storio yn unol â'r GDPR.

Dyddiad cau ar gyfer sylwadau: 19 Tachwedd 2021

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16.10. Appendix E.10 – Phase 2 consultation social media updates



Y Bryn Onshore Wind Farm

22 October 2021 · 🌐

We are now launching Phase 2 of the pre application public consultation for the Project and want to involve you. Find out information about updates to the proposals, following Phase 1.

Visit the project website to take part <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>



Y Bryn Onshore Wind Farm

25 October 2021 · 🌐

The second phase of public consultation on the project proposals is now open. Please visit us at one of our upcoming consultation events (details to follow), or visit the virtual consultation event on our website and have your say.



Y Bryn Onshore Wind Farm

26 October 2021 · 🌐

This year the 26th annual global climate summit - COP26 – takes place in the UK. In line with aspirations of the Welsh Government to achieve net zero carbon emissions by 2050 – Y Bryn onshore wind farm looks forward to playing our part in limiting global temperatures.

01-12 NOV 2021
GLASGOW

COP26



Y Bryn Onshore Wind Farm

29 October 2021 · 🌐

Latest Update: We are looking forward to meeting you at our public events next week. As per Welsh Government guidelines we will be asking attendees to keep your distance when you can and wear a face covering unless exempt. We would like to highlight that we may need to ask you to queue for entry to allow for social distancing.



Y Bryn Onshore Wind Farm

1 November 2021 · 🌐

Thank you to all who attended our first consultation event in Bryn today during the week of COP26. Tomorrow we are at Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club from 2pm to 7pm. Please come along and find out more about the second phase of the Project's proposals. [#consultation](#) [#renewableenergy](#) [#COP26Glasgow](#)



Y Bryn Onshore Wind Farm

9 November 2021 · 🌐

🌐 Thank you to all who attended our public consultation exhibitions in Bryn, Cefn Cribwr, Cwmafan, Maesteg and Taibach last week

🌐 We are extremely grateful for your feedback and patience with COVID-19 social distancing and face covering measures

🌐 If you would like to submit further comments then please get in touch by calling : 0800 699 0081 or by emailing: info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru

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1 Introduction

Context and Scope of Consultation

This consultation report summarises the second phase of pre-application consultation undertaken for the proposed development of an onshore wind farm named Y Bryn. The proposed development will deliver a potential generating capacity of up to 138.6MW of wind energy and will constitute a Development of National Significance (DNS) under the Planning (Wales) Act 2015. An application must be made to the Planning Inspectorate Wales, which will make a recommendation to Welsh Ministers on whether or not to grant planning permission.

The proposed wind farm site is split into two blocks. The Bryn block is located to the south of the B4282, with the Penhydd block located to the north of the road. The Lynfi and Afan valleys lie to the east and west of the wind farm site respectively. The M4 motorway, the main arterial route running east to the west through South Wales, lies to the south of the site.

The delivery of reliable renewable energy in Wales is a high priority for the Welsh Government. At the launch of COP Cymru, the Welsh Government set out the next stage in its pathway (2021 to 2025) to reach net zero by 2050. More recently, the Welsh Government has renewed its commitment to Climate Action through its Co-operation Agreement between Welsh Labour and Plaid Cymru, bringing the net zero date from 2050 to 2035. Furthermore on the 8th December 2021, Lee Waters MS, Welsh Government Deputy Minister for Climate Change published the outcome of his 'Deep Dive into Renewable Energy'. Key outcomes included:

1. A clearer expression on vision for renewables meaning that renewable energy must fully meet Wales' energy needs and utilise surplus generation to tackle the nature and climate emergencies.
2. Scaling up local energy plans to create a national energy plan by 2024 and mapping out future energy demand and supply to identify gaps to enable Wales to plan for a system that is flexible and smart.
3. A commitment to work with Natural Resources Wales to carry out an end-to-end review of marine licensing, consenting and supporting advisory processes to remove barriers. This includes identifying marine 'strategic resources areas' to signpost appropriate and inappropriate areas for development at sea by 2023.
4. A promise to explore ways of drawing down additional investment invest in renewable energy generation in Wales, maximalising local and community ownership to maximise local economic and social value.

This phase of informal consultation represents the second of three phases of consultation – two informal phases and the statutory, formal consultation prior to submission of the pre-application consultation report alongside the DNS application.

The second phase of consultation was focused on presenting the refined proposals, following phase one of the informal consultation stage.

These included:

- Reducing the number of proposed turbines from 26 to 21

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- Removing turbines with the greatest potential impact on the village of Bryn, and also heritage assets and views from Margam Park
- Reducing the height of all turbines in the northern block, to minimise potential impacts on Bryn, Cwmafan, Maesteg and surrounding nearby Communities
- Relocating some turbines to reduce specific localised impacts around their siting
- Clarifying points related to access, maintenance, wildlife and habitat management, as well as clearer information about community benefit.

The scope of consultation therefore was to introduce the further developed proposals seek feedback on the changes to the proposals and gather key local considerations on the changes.

The statutory consultation on the full draft application will take place in Spring 2022.

Phase Two Pre-application Public Consultation

Pre-application public consultation for Phase Two ran from the **25th October** to the **19th November 2021**. All communications included the deadline for responding as the **19th November 2021**. Phase Two received just over half of the response rate of the Phase One consultation.

The table below summarises the top-level engagement statistics:

Number of newsletters issued to closest residents	27,027
Number of public consultation events held	5
Number of attendees to events	184
Number of feedback forms returned	197
Number of emails, web forms, phone calls and letters received	25
Number of unique website hits	199
Number of visits (not unique) to virtual consultation	87

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1 Consultation activities

Y Bryn Stakeholder Project Forum

Prior to the Phase One consultation events, the Y Bryn Project Team held a Stakeholder Forum on the 8th June 2021. In advance of the broader public consultation for Phase Two the Y Bryn Project Team invited an established group of key stakeholders as well as new stakeholders who expressed an interest in being part of the Phase Two forum.

206 stakeholders were invited to attend the Phase Two Stakeholder Project Forum, which took place virtually (via Teams) between 9.30am and 11.30am on Tuesday 19th October 2021 of which 18 stakeholders attended and participated in discussions. Comparatively, 132 stakeholders were invited to the Phase One Stakeholder Project Forum of which 27 stakeholders were in attendance.

Letters via email as well as hard copies were sent to stakeholders on the 5th October 2021, advising them of the Project, upcoming public consultation, forum invite and in some cases an offer of a one to one meeting. Follow up emails and telephone calls were issued on the 12th October 2021 to follow up on the original invites.

A research task was performed by the Y Bryn Project Team in so that new stakeholders could be identified and stakeholders of whom the Project Team engaged with via the info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru or website forms or social media could be invited to attend the forum.

Invites were issued to local Members of Parliament, local Members of the Senedd, Welsh Government, Natural Resources Wales, Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council, Bridgend County Borough Council, Future Generations Commissioner for Wales, local town and community councils, local business representatives, educational establishments, environmental groups, seldom heard / hard to reach groups and community groups.

Speakers at the Project Forum included, Trevor Hunter, Project Manager, Coriolis Energy (Developer), Ffion Edwards, Senior Project Manager, Natural Power (Environmental Consultants) and Will Morgan, Director, Thirty 4/7 Communications (Communications Consultants).

The Project Forum provided an overview of the proposals, UK and Welsh Government energy targets, COP26, updates to planning and environmental considerations, discussion on the approach to community benefit and community ownership opportunities. Also, discussed were the changes to the project following Phase One of the consultation process, as well as an explanation of the approach to consultation and the project timeline.

Feedback received at the Project Forum related to the following key points and was taken into account by the project team:

- Traffic management and transport during construction
- Access to the site from the M4
- Ornithology and bird survey methodology
- Visual impact and viewpoints showing changes from Phase One to Phase Two.
- Bridal paths and affects on horse riding
- Electro-magnetic fields, radio frequency and other signals

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- Community benefit opportunities
- Heritage considerations
- Awel y Bryn Co-Op and community ownership opportunities
- Impacts on local agriculture
- The consultation process and next steps

Media Press Statement

Phase Two of the pre-application consultation began with an announcement to the media via a press statement on the 28th October 2021. This was issued to Wales Online (News and local journalists at South Wales Echo and South Wales Evening Post for Bridgend/Neath/Swansea, plus Business), The National, South Wales Guardian, Wales 24/7, Business News Wales, Insider Media Wales, RE News, Recharge, Renewables Now, Edie and BBC Wales.

Coverage of the consultation appeared in a number of outlets, including [Wales Online](#), and [reNews](#).

Project Website

The Project website was updated upon the launch of Phase Two of the informal consultation on the 21st October 2021 providing details of the consultation to include:

- All mechanisms for responding
 - Public consultation events
 - Virtual consultation via the website
 - Email
 - Feedback forms
 - Freepost address
 - Freephone telephone number
- Project documents
 - Newsletter (Welsh and English)
 - Phase Two Feedback Form
 - Consultation Exhibition Boards
 - Indicative site location plan with annotations
 - Contact details

During the consultation period the website received 199 unique visitors.