

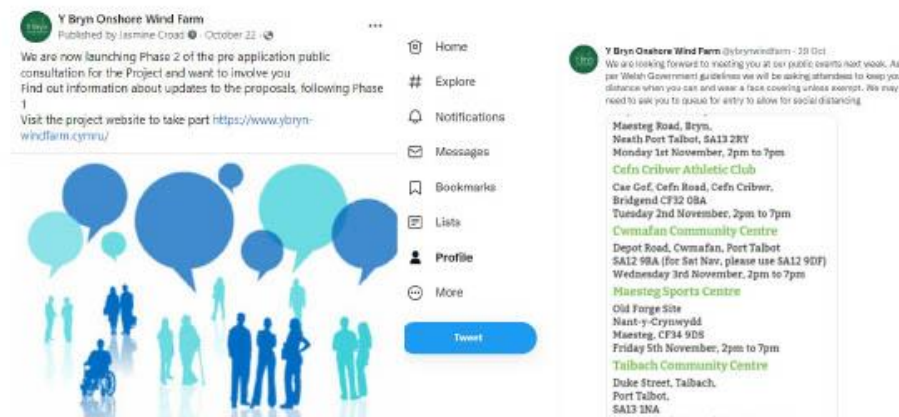
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Social Media

Project social media pages were first updated on the 22nd October 2021 across Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Information was shared on the launch of Phase Two of the pre-application public consultation, all mechanisms for responding, the dates for the public consultation events and COP26. Posts continued throughout the consultation period to keep followers informed and to continue to advertise the consultation.



Posters

In the week prior to the launch of the Phase Two consultation, posters advertising the public consultation events and means of finding out or providing feedback on the plans were distributed to 55 venues within the immediate vicinity, but also at venues further afield in

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Neath and Bridgend where residents may not have revied a leaflet directly as they sit outside of the Key Consultation Zone.

A copy of the poster, which matched the newspaper advert is below:

Y Bryn ONSHORE WINDFARM

Please come along to one of our consultation events and give us your feedback
Dewch draw i un o'n digwyddiadau ymgynghori a rhoi eich adborth i ni

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 could have a generating capacity of up to 130MW.

Rydym yn archwilio'r potensial ar gyfer fferm wynt newydd. F'r gogledd-ddwyrain o Port Talbot. Daw'r project a fewn disbarth Datblygied o Arwyddocâd Cenedlaethol ac fe allai fod ganodd'r gallu i gynhyrchu hyd at 130MW.

MONDAY 28 NOVEMBER, 10PM - 7PM
DYDD LUN, 10 PM - 7 PM
Bryn Community Centre
Casalfan Gymunedol Bryn
Hawking Road, Bryn,
Neath Port Talbot, SA12 2NY

TUESDAY 29 NOVEMBER, 10PM - 7PM
DYDD MAWRTH, 10 PM - 7 PM
Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club
Cwm Athletau Cefn Cribwr
Cae Cefn, Cefn Road, Cefn Cribwr,
Bridgend CF31 0EA

WEDNESDAY 30 NOVEMBER, 10PM - 7PM
DYDD WEDNESD, 10 PM - 7 PM
Casalfan Community Centre
Casalfan Gymunedol Casalfan
Dyfford Road, Casalfan,
Port Talbot SA12 9BA
(For Sa/Nat please use SA12 9CF)

THURSDAY 1 NOVEMBER, 10PM - 7PM
DYDD IWRTH, 10 PM - 7 PM
Maesteg Sports Centre
Casalfan Gymunedol Maesteg
Old Forge Site
MAESTEG/MAESTEG
Maesteg, CF34 1DS

FRIDAY 2 NOVEMBER, 10PM - 7PM
DYDD GWEDD, 10 PM - 7 PM
Talbach Community Centre
Casalfan Gymunedol Talbach
Dyfford Road, Talbach,
Port Talbot SA12 2HA

If you intend to stay in at one of the events, please check the project website immediately prior to your visit for the latest arrangements.
Please bring a mask to wear.

Os ydych chi barhau ymuno â un o'r digwyddiadau hyn, bydd chi'n rhannu â'r parhau gwybodaeth ymgynghori i'r ffordd a'r amcangyfrifod ffordd i'r ffordd.
Dewch i mewn i'r wydd.

360° You can also find out more and view our virtual consultation using the link below
Gwybodaeth a'r hysgyngghoriad rhithwir a'r ddech a'r hysgyngghoriad

www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru @ybrynwindfarm

Newspaper advert

A newspaper advert was published in the South Wales Echo and the South Wales Evening Post on 27th October 2021. These two newspapers are the local papers with the highest daily circulation.

The advert was also promoted by Wales Online's digital portal, extending the advert's reach online, as well as in hard copy.

The advert contained information about the public consultation events and where to find further information on the project website.

A copy of the advert in situ can be found below:

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26 SOUTH WALES ECHO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2021

@WalesOnline

Interview

Taking pride in our unsung heroes

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

This year Ashley Banjo, 33, leader of dance troupe Ikonity, 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 now is great, especially as the show 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 will speak in or bump into a couple of people that I've met because they were winners so I'll get a message on Instagram sometimes.

There's a lot 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 best nights so I'm looking forward to seeing that.



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 this one as well.

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 I blow 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 reach the final, 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.

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

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 when you can relate to it.

What's it like working with Carol?

I've known Carol for a long time. She's good friends with my wife, 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.

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Rydym yn archwilio'r potensial ar gyfer fferm wynt newydd. Ffr goledyddwyrta'n o Bort Talbot. Daw'r project o fewn dosbarth Datblygiad o Arwyddocâd Cenedlaethol ac fe allai fod ganddo'r gallu i gynhyrchu hyd at 138MW.

MONDAY 22ND NOVEMBER, 2021 DYD I 10.30 AM - 12.00 PM	TUESDAY 23RD NOVEMBER, 2021 DYD I 10.30 AM - 12.00 PM	WEDNESDAY 24TH NOVEMBER, 2021 DYD I 10.30 AM - 12.00 PM
Byn Community Centre Casellia Gymnasium Byn Haverly Road, Byn, North Port Talbot, SA12 2RT	Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club Cefn Cribwr, Cefn Cribwr, Bridgend CF32 0SL	Cwmfan Community Centre Casellia Gymnasium Cwmfan Depot Road, Cwmfan, Port Talbot SA12 9SA <i>(For SA12, please use SA12 9D7)</i>
Maesteg Sports Centre Casellia Gymnasium Maesteg Old Forge Site Maesteg Cymyedd Maesteg, CF24 10Z	Talbot Community Centre Casellia Gymnasium Talbot Duke Street, Talbot, Port Talbot, SA12 2UA	

If you intend to visit one of the events, please check the project website immediately prior to your start for the latest arrangements.
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Os ydych chi bwrddu rwydd ag un o'r digwyddiadau hyn, byddoch chi'n gweld i'w gweld y project cyn i chi yrru i'r digwyddiad.
Dewch â masg i'w gwisgo.

You can also find out more and view our virtual consultation using the link below
 Gwylwch ein hysgyrghoriad rhithwir a dewch o hyd i fwy o wybodaeth

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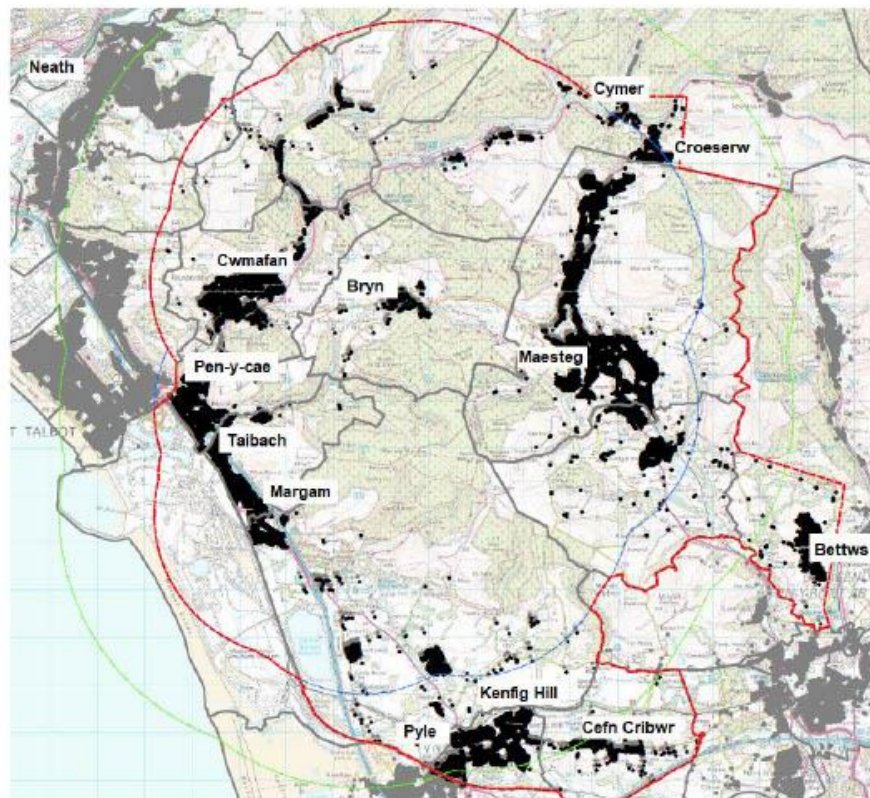
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A project newsletter announcing the consultation was delivered to 27,027 surrounding homes and businesses on or before the 11th October 2021 (distribution was undertaken by a reputable company with the ability to track data on each delivery). A project newsletter was delivered to 26,950 surrounding homes on the 7th June 2021. The increase in the number of homes reached for Phase Two was due to the update of the mailing database by Royal Mail between Phase One and Phase Two of the proposals.

All homes within a base 3 kilometre radius, with extensions to 5km in certain areas deemed to have a greater potential to see the wind farm, such as Cefn Cribwr, received the project newsletter inviting them to have their say on the proposals. A map of the distribution area can be seen below. Copies of the newsletter are available to download from the documents page of the Project Website www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru.



Key Consultation Zone (indicative, shown in red including the communities within 3km radius, with extensions based on potential visibility). This is subject to change and further refinement through the pre-application process. For reference: The blue line shows a 3km radius of the site. The green line shows a 5km radius of the site.

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Copies of the newsletter were also sent to community centres and to all venues hosting the public consultation events. The project newsletter included detail on:

- A project overview
- Information about the developer
- Project update
- The revised proposals following the Phase One pre-application consultation
- Details of the Project website
- How to get involved with the pre-application public consultation
- Detail of the public consultation events
- Community benefit
- Project timeline
- Online virtual exhibition
- How to keep in touch

2 Public Consultation Events

The venues for the public consultation events were carefully considered taking into account proximity to the proposed development and factors such as direct visual impact and the size of the communities.

As the consultation was conducted whilst Covid-19 restrictions were still in place face-coverings were required for the Project team and consultees and social distancing was encouraged. To allow those working during normal office hours to attend, venues had to be available into the evenings and at a weekend.

The venues also needed to be near public transport and be suitable for disabled visitors. Events took place on the following dates and times:

- **Bryn Community Centre**, Maesteg Road, Bryn, Neath Port Talbot, SA13 2RY
Monday 1st November 2021, 2pm - 7pm
- **Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club**, Cae Gof, Cefn Road, Cefn Cribwr, Bridgend CF32 0BA
Tuesday 2nd November 2021, 2pm - 7pm
- **Cwmafan Community Engagement Centre**, Depot Road, Cwmafan, Port Talbot, SA12 9DF
Wednesday 3rd November 2021, 2pm - 7pm
- **Maesteg Sports Centre**, Old Forge Site, Nant-y-Crynwydd, Maesteg, CF34 9DS
Friday 5th November 2021, 2pm - 7pm
- **Taibach Community Centre**, Duke Street, Taibach, Neath Port Talbot, SA13 1NA
Saturday 6th November 2021, 12pm - 4pm

The exhibitions were promoted through the project website, via the press statements, social media, project newsletter and via letters issued to stakeholders invited to the stakeholder forum.

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Consultees were able to view and read all of the consultation materials to include the exhibition boards, project documentation, 3D model and complete the feedback form.

In attendance at the public consultation events were representatives from Coriolis Energy, Natural Power, Awel Aman Tawe (Community Energy & Ownership partners) and Thirty 4/7 Communications.

Attendance for Phase One of the pre-application consultation events was 356 visitors. The total attendance for Phase Two across the five days of the exhibitions was 184 visitors. Factors such as the change in weather and a prior knowledge of the proposals may have contributed towards the reduced number of attendees.

Location	Bryn	Cefn Cribwr	Cwmafan	Maesteg	Taibach	Total
Number in attendance	50	11	34	45	44	184

A number of local politicians, councillors, representative of environmental groups and community stakeholders attended the public consultation events including David Rees MS, Chairman of the Bryn Residents Action Group, representatives of the 'Stop Y Bryn' Campaign Group, a representative from Neath Port Talbot Friends of The Earth and Cllr David Whitelock Bryn and Cwmafan Ward.

Stakeholder Preview

On the 21st October 2021, a stakeholder letter was sent out with the Project Newsletter to 316 key stakeholders inviting them to a 'Stakeholder Preview' of the Phase Two proposals, providing stakeholders with an ample opportunity to meet with the developer and pose any questions on the refined proposals.

The stakeholder preview events were not well attended with stakeholders generally preferring to attend during the main opening times instead.

Virtual Exhibition

The virtual exhibition was available via the Project website throughout the public consultation ensuring the materials exhibited at the face to face public consultation events were also available to those unable to attend in person.

Visitors were able to view and read all of the consultation materials to include the exhibition boards, project documentation, project video, 3D flythrough video and complete the feedback form.

There was also a 'contact us' option providing details of how to get in touch with the project team.

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The virtual exhibition was accessed 87 times with 97 feedback forms being completed¹.



3 Campaign group

The 'Stop Y Bryn' campaign group against the proposals was formed around the 14th June 2021. The group is opposed to the proposals citing a number of issues including; the height of the turbines, the potential visual impact, shadow flicker and environmental issues.

The campaign group started a website, Facebook and Twitter page to provide an overview of their cause and aims. The pages were updated on each day of the exhibitions reminding followers to attend and to lodge feedback on the proposals. Representatives of the campaign group also attended all of the consultation exhibitions and handed out leaflets to consultees outside the doors of the exhibition venues.

To date various representatives from the campaign group have been engaged with the Project via email, the stakeholder forum and were in attendance at the Phase Two public exhibitions.

Members of the Y Bryn Project Team made contact with key members of the 'Stop Y Bryn' campaign group to offer a meeting to discuss the proposals and answer any queries.

¹ Feedback forms could be completed via the virtual exhibition or via the main website, which is why there is a higher number of feedback form responses than visitors to the virtual consultation room.

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4 Feedback

Community consultation feedback mechanisms

Throughout the consultation process the feedback mechanisms for consultees included:

Emails	Website Form	FREEPOST address	Freephone telephone line	Feedback forms completed online	Feedback forms completed at the exhibitions	<u>Total feedback forms received</u>
17	7	7	1	97	93	197

Generating awareness of the proposals

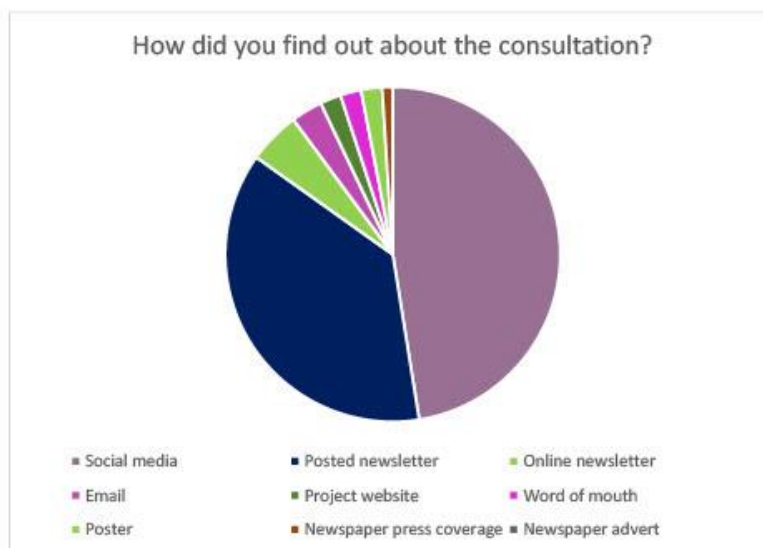
Analysis of all feedback forms received demonstrated a 44% decrease in the overall quantity of feedback from Phase One to Phase Two.

The forms also indicate how consultees found out about the proposals and exhibitions (some consultees identified more than one route). Of those that responded to this question, it is clear that the majority of respondents found out about the consultation from social media or posted newsletter.

Posted newsletter	37
Social Media	47
Online newsletter	5
Newspaper press coverage	1
Project website	2
Email	3
Poster	2
Newspaper advert	0
Word of Mouth	2

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Analysis of feedback identified that the consultation obtained good geographical spread across the area (see Map 1 below). Approximately 70% of respondents live within two miles of the proposed site. There were also responses recorded in North Wales and Leicestershire (see Maps 2 and 3 below).

Map 1 – Respondent locations around the site



Map 1 showing location of post codes from completed feedback forms. NOTE, these are post codes only and not addresses, location icons are in the middle of the roads of the respective post code .

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Map 2 – Respondent locations in North Wales



Map 3 – Respondent locations in Leicestershire, England



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5 Analysis of feedback forms

Feedback forms

A standard bilingual feedback form was used to collate information and views of consultees who engaged in the consultation.

The feedback forms were designed to gather both quantitative and qualitative feedback on the refined proposals.

There was an array of opinions expressing both support and concern for the amended proposals.

Positive feedback noted that the climate emergency as a global concern and the need for such developments in order to protect future generations.

Concerns and issues related to the number of turbines, the proximity to residential dwellings, the welfare of local residents and the environmental impact were raised amongst other points.

All feedback received has been useful in identifying key areas of concern for local communities around the site and will assist the developer as the Project moves towards the statutory consultation phase.

Feedback forms were received via three channels – at events, via FREEPOST and online:

Virtual Exhibition Feedback Forms	Exhibition Feedback Forms	Postal Feedback Forms
97	93	7

This breakdown demonstrates the various ways in which feedback was collated from consultees. The virtual exhibition form proved effective as consultees who were unable to attend the exhibition events in person were able to provide their feedback on the proposals digitally.

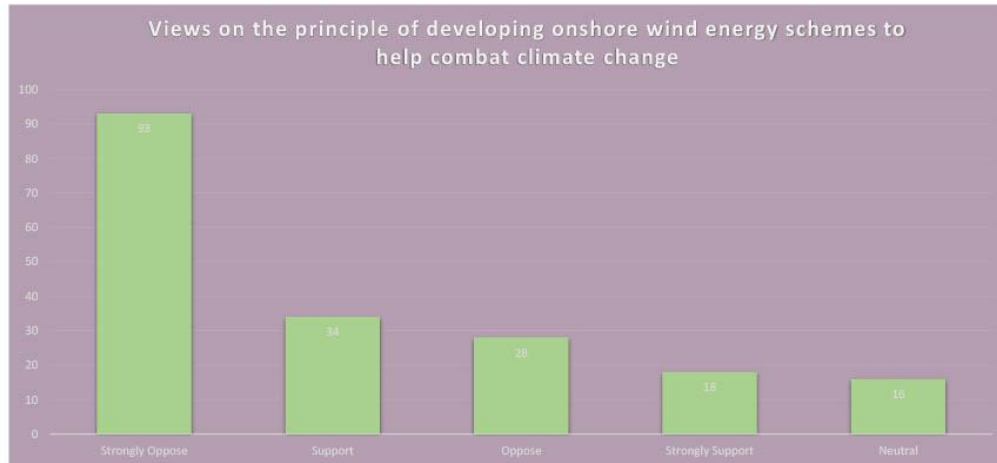
Consultees who were unable to complete the feedback form at the consultation event were able to take the form away and send back via a FREEPOST envelope.

The feedback received from all feedback forms has been collated, analysed and summarised in the following pages. Each question from the feedback form has been dealt with separately and both qualitative and quantitative feedback has been assessed below.

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What are your views on the principle of developing onshore wind energy schemes to help combat climate change?

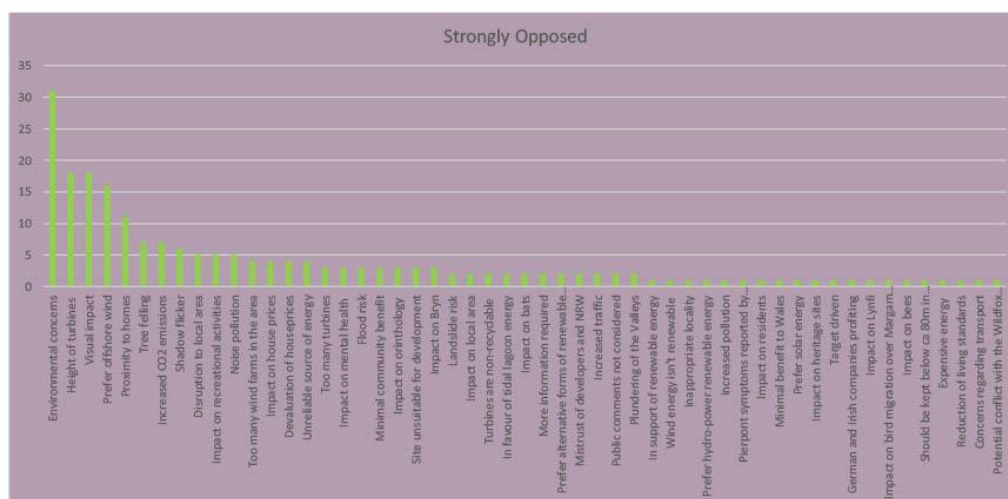


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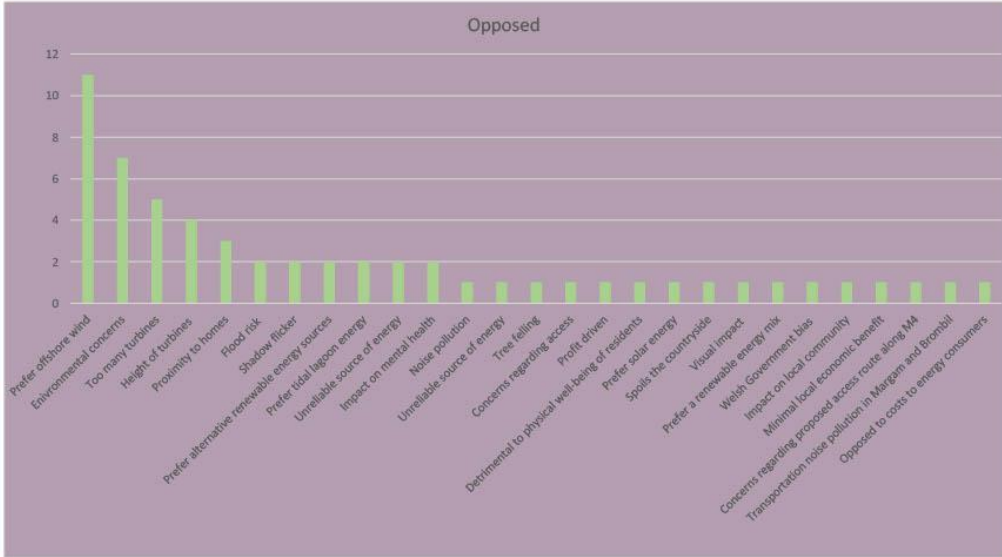
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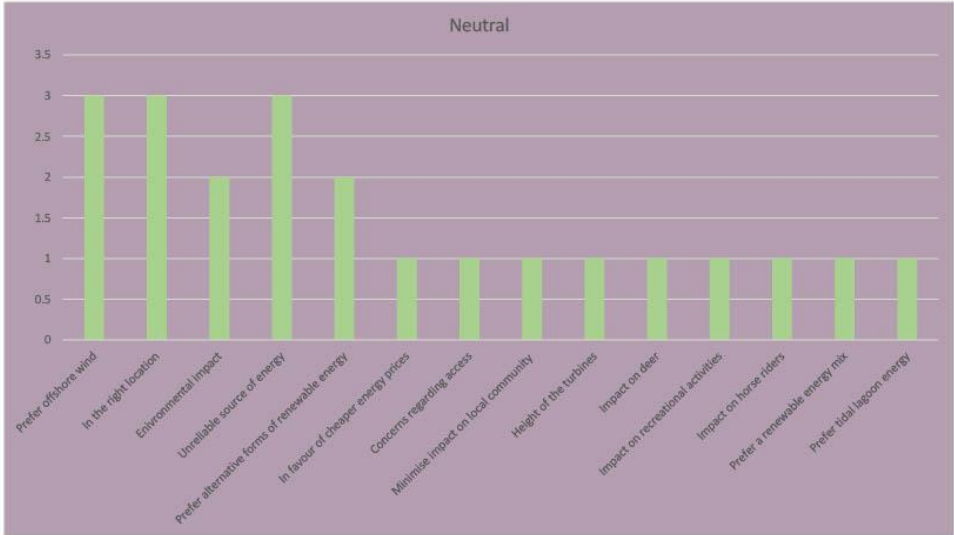
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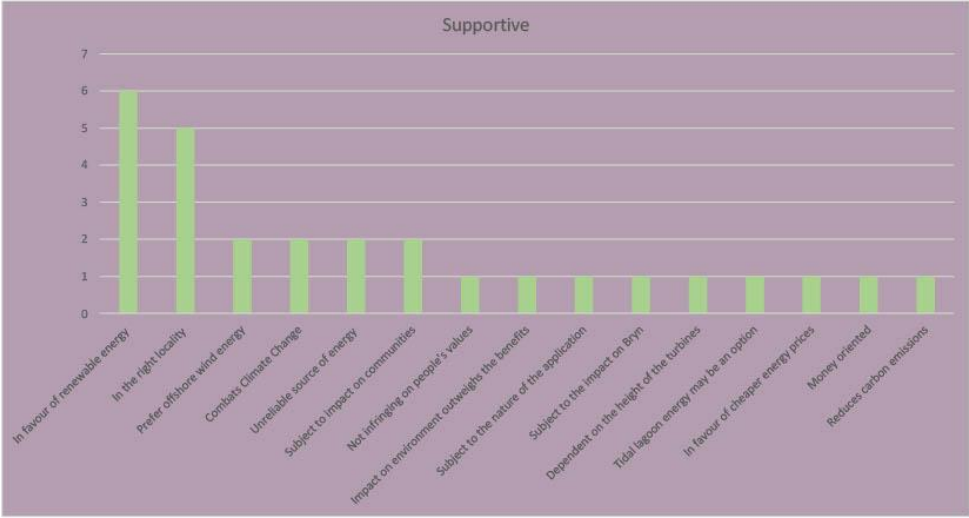
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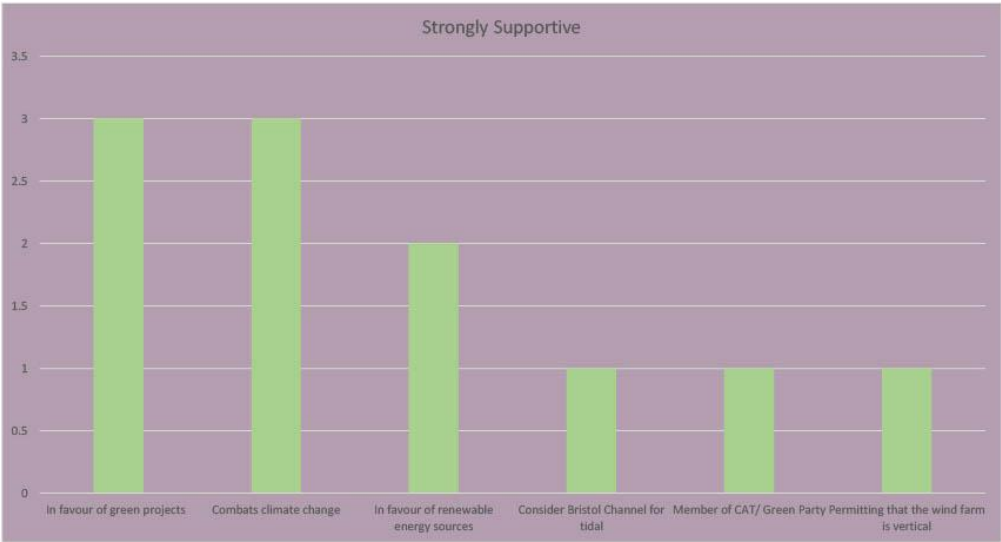
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As shown in the table above, the feedback for this question was mixed, with 64% (121) of participants either being strongly opposed or opposed to the development. This is 11% more than those who identified with these categories during the initial consultation, however there were 334 participants in Phase One compared to a much smaller 189 participants in this Phase Two consultation. The main concerns cited were environmental, the height of the turbines, the visual impact on the landscape, and the alternative prospect of offshore wind farms. The only change in these top four concerns since the first consultation is that the potential noise impact has been replaced with the height of turbines.

Consultees with environmental concerns stated that the potential impact on bats, deer, bird migration, tree felling and the visual impact on the landscape in the area led them to strongly object to the proposed development. These concerns are similar to those provided in the initial consultation. Residents also felt that the view from their homes and recreational parts of Margam mountain could be compromised, affecting the local tourism industry.

The feedback of those opposed to onshore wind schemes mainly linked their opposition to the impact that the development on the village of Bryn and surrounding area, with concerns relating to the visual and environmental impact on the village, as well as the size and proximity of the proposed wind farm. Some also stressed a concern with the potential impact on mental health and a negative influence on house prices.

This question highlighted that similarly to the initial consultation, participants were not opposed to renewable energy but preferred the option of offshore wind farm rather than onshore, and developments that are not as close to participants' residential dwellings.

Participants in support of onshore wind energy schemes (52, 28%) were in favour of the creation of renewable energy sources, wind schemes, and the reduction of carbon emissions in order to tackle climate change. In the initial consultation, a higher percentage of individuals (35%) fell into these two categories, however it must be noted again that the first consultation had 334 participants, a considerably higher number.

Neutral respondents (16, 8%) were supportive of renewable energy schemes, with a preference for offshore wind schemes. Often respondents noted that they required more information regarding the impact of the development on the health of local residents and the environment.

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Did you provide feedback to the Phase One consultation this summer?



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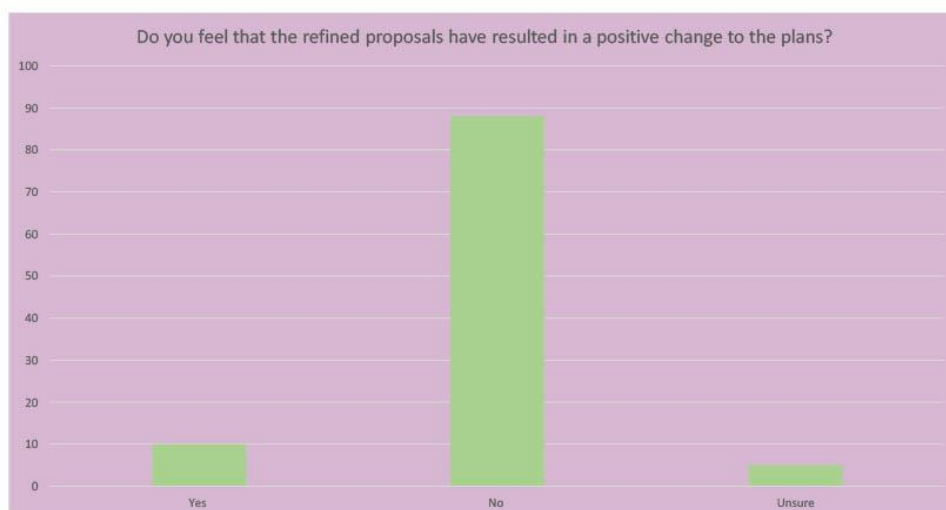
Out of a total 101 individuals who answered this question, a considerable majority had provided feedback to the Phase One consultation during the Summer. 65 participants (64%) had previously taken part, compared to 36 participants (36%) who were providing formal feedback to the consultation for the first time during the Phase Two period.

During Phase Two of the consultation, a number of individuals were taking part for the first time and there are various reasons as to why this might have occurred. Advertising to more newspaper outlets who directly engaged with the Project Team and word of mouth could have spread awareness of the development, and encouraged more individuals to get involved with the consultation. Additionally, the amendments to proposals and more information being provided on the community benefit fund and shared ownership scheme could have driven more participants into engaging with the consultation for the first time. The majority of participants had taken part in the Phase One consultation, which demonstrates continued local interest in the development and willingness to express personal views throughout.

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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?



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Out of 103 participants in this question, 85% (88) of individuals felt that the revised proposals did not represent a positive change. Despite the removal of turbines, a reduction in height of some of those remaining, and altering the layout of the development, most residents expressed that this has had no impact on their overall view of the project.

Despite that, nearly 10% of respondents (10) felt that these measures had resulted in positive change, possibly with a smaller impact on the environment with a reduced number and reduced height of the turbines. Almost 5% (5) of participants felt unsure as to whether the changes had been positive.

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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?



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The main issues raised with the refined plans were the possible disruption to the local community, the potential that local infrastructure is unsuitable for added traffic and damage to wildlife. These concerns are similar to concerns outlined in 5.4 of the Phase One Consultation Report, and show that concerns are consistent despite the plans being altered.

The prevalent concerns of disruption and strain on local infrastructure seem linked, with concerns arising about the ability of the roads in the village of Bryn to deal with increased construction traffic over a prolonged period of time. Disruption to the local community also incorporated the negative impact on tourism, and the visual impact for local residents.

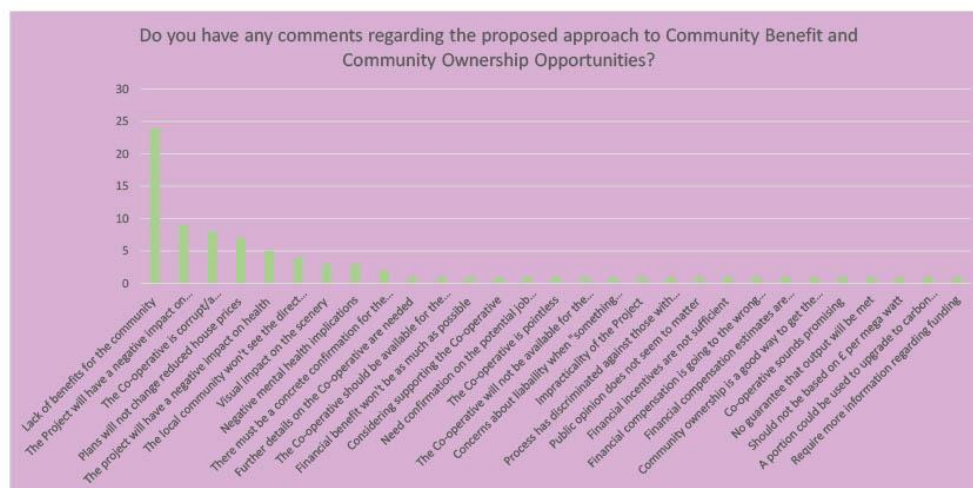
The feedback also outlined the potential disruption due to the construction of new roads within the site, the difficulty in accessing Margam Mountain, and the risk of landslides. The potential for environmental disruption appeared frequently in answers, with respondents expressing concerns that this could have a detrimental impact on the migration of birds, the survival of native species in the area and the tree felling that could take place for infrastructure developments.

A considerable portion of respondents generally noted that they were against the proposal, or that they required more information on the project before making a decision on the refined traffic proposals.

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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?



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Generally, the feedback provided for this question was mixed, with 84 concerns recorded. The primary concern was the seeming 'lack of benefit for the local community' with this being an issue in 29% of responses (24 occurrences). Some of the less frequent responses were linked in their concern for the scope of the financial benefit for the local community, and whether the compensation estimates have been overestimated.

Whilst there was reluctance to accept the proposed benefits of the Community Benefit and Community Ownership opportunities, there were responses that signalled support. These noted that the schemes "sound promising" and outline that community ownership is a good way of boosting community involvement. A number of individuals expressed that more information was needed on these proposals, and concrete confirmation for the establishment of these schemes before pledging support.

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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?



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Participants highlighted a number of concerns in response to this question. The most frequently occurring issue was the potentially negative impact on walking and cycling routes in the immediate and surrounding area. Another frequent concern was the impact that the development could have on wildlife and biodiversity in local area, as well as the visual impact that the development could have on the landscape. These concerns follow a similar theme that has been seen throughout other responses to the Phase Two Consultation and the previous Phase One Consultation engagement.

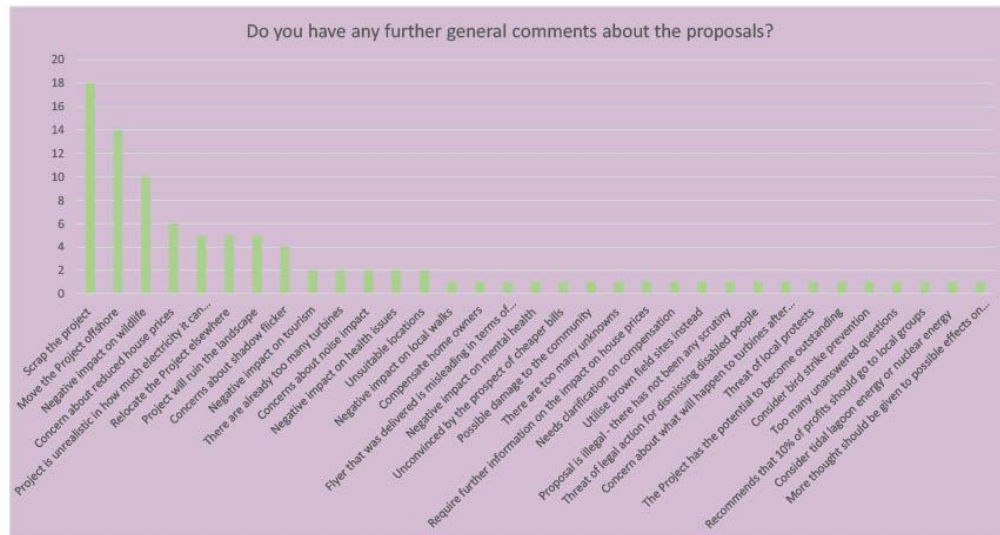
Whilst a majority of the responses highlighted concerns with the proposals, some were more supportive and suggested further information on these community-based proposals in order to inform their decision. Regarding the second part of the question that asked what the community would wish to see delivered, responses were less frequent. Despite that, some of the few suggestions included building a children's adventure playground in the local area and a tree replanting scheme for any that were felled to make way for the development.

Some respondents expressed scepticism with the schemes. These individuals expressed views that the community-based proposals were an afterthought, that they were measures to distract from the development, or to try and limit negative impact the project could have on the landscape, environment and wellbeing of local residents.

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Do you have any further general comments about the proposals?



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This section of the feedback form was designed to extract opinion and feedback from consultees which would not have necessarily arisen from other questions on the form. Many participants took the opportunity to express a general opposition or supportive stance towards the proposals.

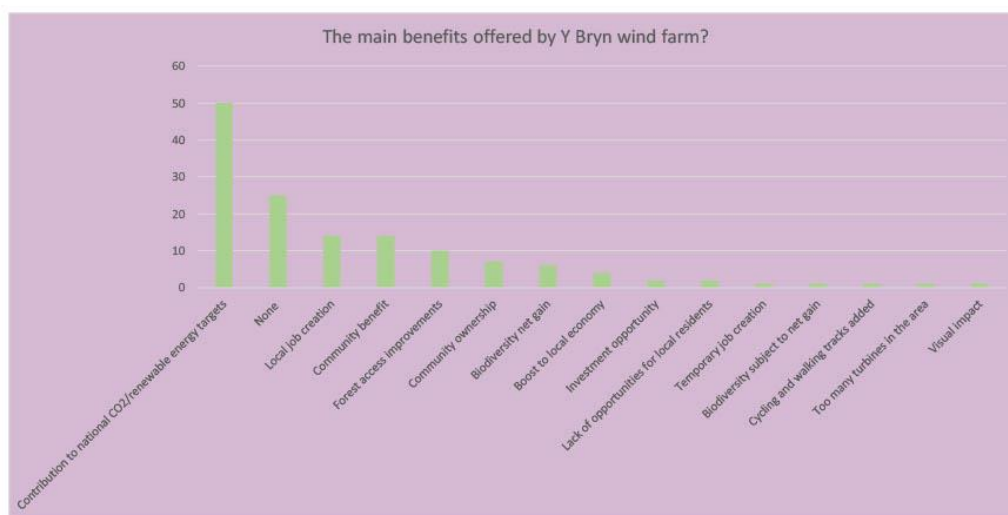
As has been noted when analysing other questions in the consultation, the majority of responses included concerns such as the potential impact on local house prices, the visual impacts of the turbines, environmental concerns particularly for migrating birds and bats, the scale of the development, noise levels from the site, the impact of tree felling, and concerns of shadow flicker amongst others.

It is important to note that in comparison with the Phase One consultation, very few remarks in response to this question were neutral. This shows that views have become consolidated into either support or opposition for the project. Despite that, neutral comments sought further answers to questions and promises about what will happen to the turbines after their lifecycles.

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



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In this question, respondents recognised that the project could make a contribution to both the local and national effort in tackling climate change and reaching the Welsh Government’s targets of Net Zero energy consumption. community benefit and local job creation were also highlighted as key benefits of the Project proposals. With regards to the local job creation, respondents noted that the proposals could create a diverse range of technological and scientific employment opportunities. These remarks are echoed from the Phase One consultation which suggests that these views are embedded amongst the local residents.

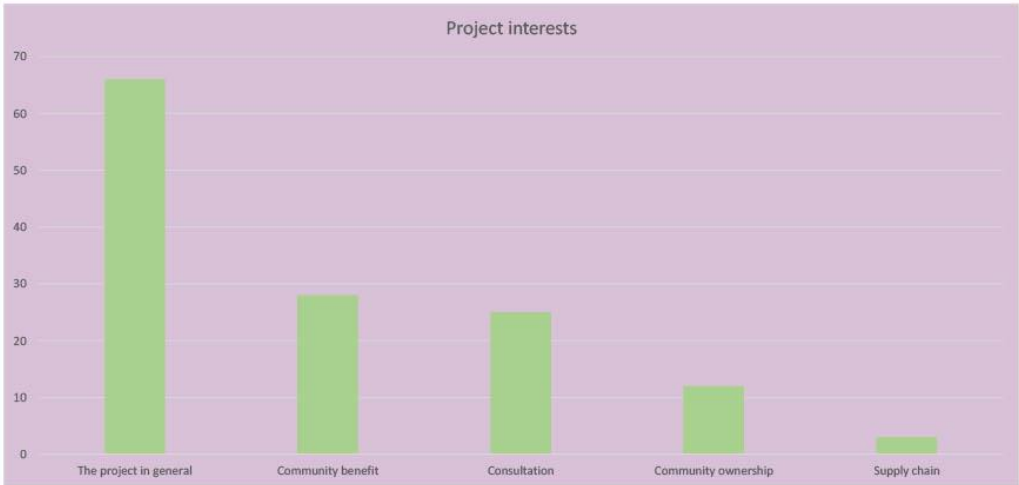
Other less frequently remarked benefits were that of the local biodiversity having a net gain as a result of the project, a boost to the local economy, and improvements to the forest access for walkers and cyclists.

Despite that, a considerable number of participants noted that there were no benefits to the development. Some of these answers were further explained, stating that the proposals could potentially lead to a negative visual impact on the landscape, provide a lack of opportunity for local residents and result in too many wind turbines in the local area.

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Project interests: The project in general / Consultation / Community benefit / Community ownership / Supply Chain / Other



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By asking consultees about the parts of the Project which they are interested in the developer can determine, the level of interest in the Project in general terms, the number of consultees who are interested in the consultation, the demand for a community benefit fund and a community ownership scheme and any interest in local supply chain opportunities. The question also provided scope for consultees to voice any other interests in the project.

The majority of consultees who answered this question were interested in the project in general terms and are engaged in the consultation process. The overall trend in this data is similar to that of the Phase One consultation, and the graph follows the same trend of interest in particular aspects. This demonstrates that opinions on this question have mostly stayed the same.

Respondents who expressed an interest in the consultation process stated that a transparent informative consultation is an important element of the project, and made requests for further environmental studies, including ornithology studies.

A proportion of consultees were interested in the community benefit fund and community ownership scheme, however fewer than in the Phase One consultation. This could be due to a smaller group of participants than previously. In a similar pattern to the initial consultation, a fewer number of consultees expressed an interest in supply chain opportunities as the majority of interest in commercial opportunities will be sought through specific supply chain events.

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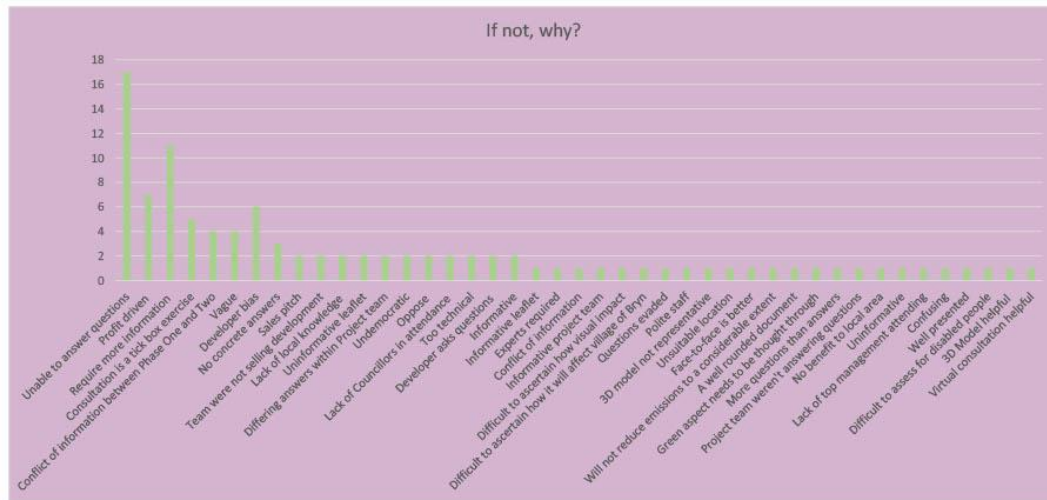
Have you found this consultation informative?



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Please explain:



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The approach to the second consultation was to continue an open and informative dialogue between the developers and the local community so that consultees can continue to influence and shape the project throughout. The purpose of the approach was not to 'sell' the proposals in their current form to consultees, but to continue to refine the proposals based on feedback received from local community and technical consultees and assessments are continuing to inform the Environmental Impact Assessment, which includes, amongst other information assessments on potential visual and noise impacts as well as transport and access routes. The feedback also forms part of the design process with a full draft planning application being made available at the statutory consultation. The Draft Environmental Impact Assessment and Draft Traffic Management Plan will also be made available at this stage.

A greater number of consultees found the consultation uninformative, which is a contrast to the results of Consultation Phase One. These respondents suggested that the consultation was not informative enough and this was due to the perceived lack of detail available. As stated above, the Project is in the pre-application phase, therefore the finer details of the proposals are yet to be determined. Alternative reasons why consultees did not find the consultation informative were that consultees perceived that the consultation favoured the views of the developers and did not take the views of local residents into consideration. Some responses suggested that individuals believed that the project was putting profit before the local community.

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6 Phone messages, emails, website registration forms and letters

Phone messages

The freephone telephone line received 1 telephone calls during the consultation period. The consultee opposed the Project.

Initial views on the proposed Y Bryn wind farm:

Strongly Support	Support	Strongly Oppose	Oppose	Neutral
0	0	0	1	0

The consultee who used the freephone telephone line was seeking to record a response to the consultation and object the wind farm.

Reasons for objection:

- Too many wind farms in Wales
- Lack of benefit for Wales

Emails

A total of 17 emails were received via the info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru email address during the period of the second phase of the consultation. Emails covered a range of queries, topics and issues including:

From emails received initial views on the proposed Y Bryn onshore wind farm were:

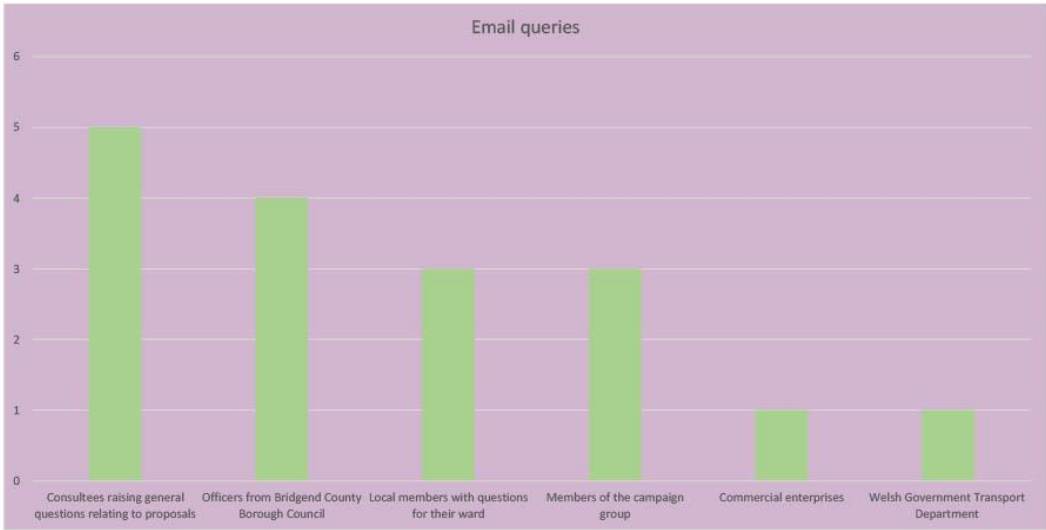
Strongly Support	Support	Strongly Oppose	Oppose	Neutral
1	0	1	2	8

From the emails received views on the principle of developing onshore wind energy to help combat climate change were:

Strongly Support	Support	Strongly Oppose	Oppose	Neutral
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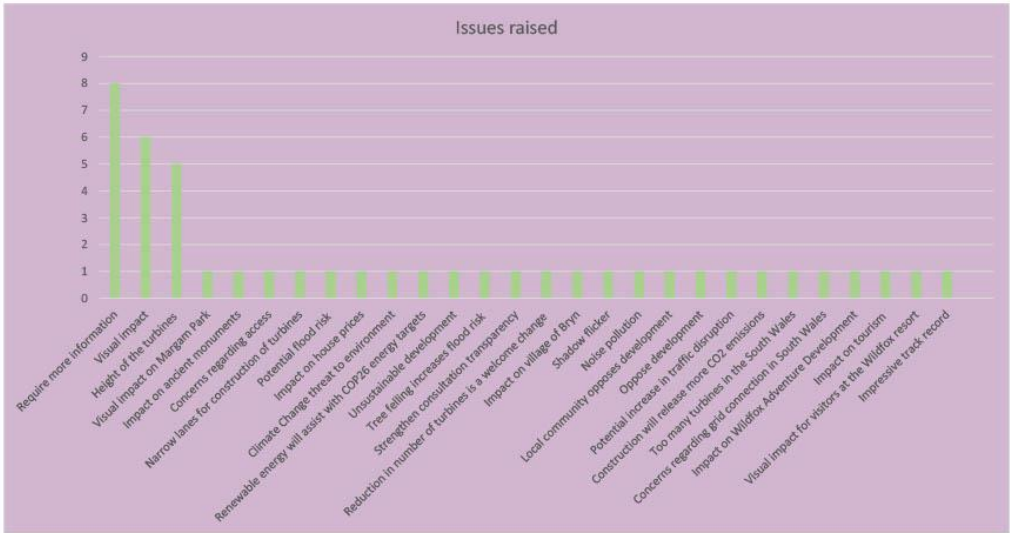
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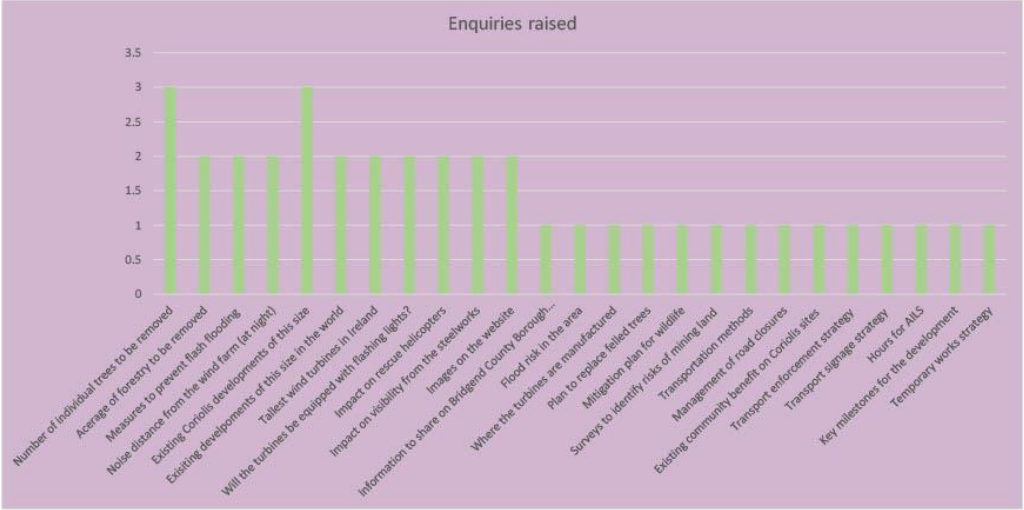
Issues raised in emails:



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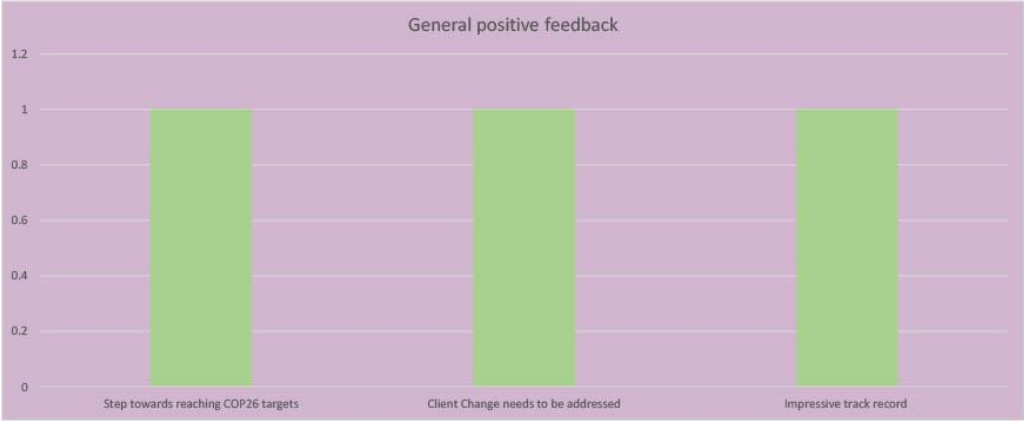
Enquiries raised in emails:



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General positive feedback:



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Analysis of emails:

As demonstrated in the tables above the majority of emails received expressed a neutral attitude towards onshore wind energy and a larger number of consultees raised objections to the proposals. The 'Enquiries raised' table above demonstrates that the key reasons for objecting to the proposals were the potential visual impact, the height of the turbines, the potential impact on ancient monuments, concerns regarding access, potential flood risk, the perceived impact on house prices, the general impact on the village of Bryn and the potential impact on tourism in the area. Conversely, positive feedback received cited the need to address the climate emergency, the contribution that renewable energy could make towards Welsh Government targets set at COP26 and the 'impressive track record of Coriolis'.

Potential issues regarding the environmental impact were focused on the various species on Margam mountain and tree felling was also cited as an environmental concern.

The visual impact from different viewpoints around the area such as Margam Park, Margam mountain, Llangynwyd Conservation Village the village of Bryn and the proposed Wildfox Resort in the Afan Valley.

Other feedback requested information on the imagery selected on the Y Bryn onshore wind farm website: <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>.

Other than general feedback on Phase Two of the proposals, the main enquiries raised by email were related to tree felling, a tree planting scheme, measures to mitigate potential flood risk, noise distance from the wind farm (at night), existing Coriolis developments, potential impact on emergency services, impact on visibility from the steelworks cloud, consultation information to share on the Bridgend County Borough Council media pages, the transportation strategy, key milestones for the development and the locality of where the turbines will be manufactured.

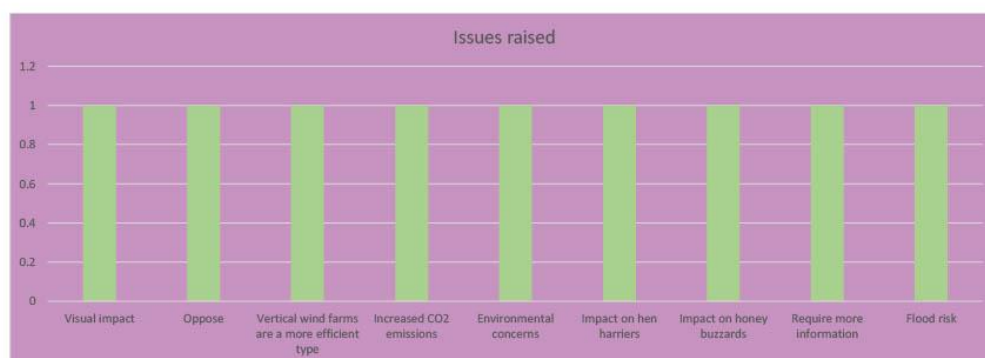
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Website registration forms

In addition to feedback forms, freephone line and project email address, those interested could also contact the project team through a comments form on the project website. A total of 7 website forms were completed during the consultation period. This form allowed general comments and was live throughout the consultation period.

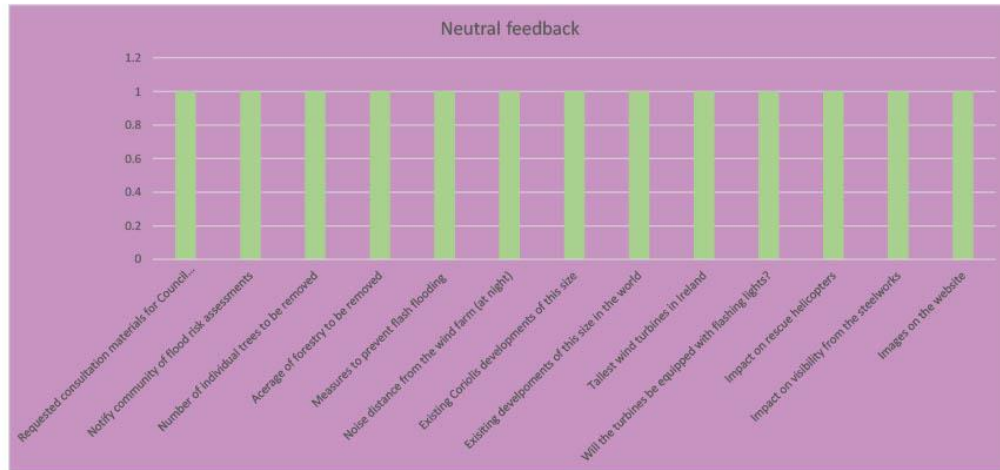
Issues raised:



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Neutral Feedback:



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Consultees who provided their feedback via the website registration forms used this either to register their concerns or request further information on the proposals.

Concerns raised included, potential visual impact, general opposition to the Project, a preference for vertical wind, the potential for the development to increase CO2 emissions, environmental concerns, potential impact to local wildlife species such as hen harriers and honey buzzards and potential flood risk.

Consultees who used the website registration forms to provide neutral feedback and request further information made enquiries regarding consultation materials for Council media pages, a request for the developer to notify the community of flood risk assessments, the number of trees to be removed, the acreage of forestry to be removed, measures to prevent flash flooding, the noise distance from the wind farm (at night), examples of existing Coriolis developments of this scale, existing wind farms of this scale globally, examples of the tallest wind turbines in Ireland, information on whether the turbines will be equipped with flashing lights, the impact on rescue helicopters, the impact on visibility due to the steelwork clouds, and a request for the reasons for the images selected on the Y Bryn onshore wind farm website <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>.

The feedback clearly demonstrated the concerns around the visual and potential environmental impact to the area, however most feedback contained requests for further information on the proposed onshore wind farm development.

Letters

No letters were received from consultees during the course of this round of consultation via FREEPOST or at the consultation exhibitions.

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7 Stakeholder Meetings

During the second Phase of consultation the Project's aim was to develop relationships with new stakeholders in order to shape the proposals and discuss key issues. This reflects the Project's ongoing commitment to encourage new stakeholders to play an active role in the proposals. The purpose of the stakeholder meetings was not to make the proposals more palatable to key players in the area but rather to understand any specific issues or concerns that organisations may have and work with them in order to achieve a positive outcome for both parties.

Meetings were held with the following stakeholders during this phase of consultation:

- Margam Country Park
- Sustrans
- Woodland Trust
- Huw Irranca Davies MS
- David Rees MS
- Sioned Williams MS
- Luke Fletcher MS
- Bryn Residents Action Group
- Llangynwyd Middle Community Council
- Cefn Cribwr Community Council
- Stop Y Bryn Campaign Group
- British Horse Society
- Wildfox Resorts
- Transport, Welsh Government

Feedback received has been channelled through the above analysis of key issues raised and during discussions any questions raised were answered directly.

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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 for Phase Two has been provided below.

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 is available to the public on the Y Bryn onshore wind farm website: <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru/>.

The Height of the Wind Turbines

- The intention to maintain the 250m tip height for Turbines 12,13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20
- The height of Turbine 12 and the impact on the village of Bryn
- The visual impact of the turbine heights on Margam Park and Margam Mountain

Construction

- More information required on the transportation strategy, signage and access points
- A confirmation of hours for AILs
- A mitigation plan for traffic disruption in the area

Environmental impact

- The amount of tree felling could cause an adversely affect the local terrain and cause flooding in the area
- The mental and physical well-being of residents could be affected
- The wind farm could have an adverse impact on the environment as it could affect habitats in the area

Visual and landscape

- The turbines could be seen from the proposed Wildfox Adventure Resort in the Afan Valley
- The turbines could affect viewpoints from Margam Park and Margam Mountain
- The turbines could adversely impact the visual landscape of surrounding villages in the valleys
- The wind turbines could be seen from a long-distance
- The visual impact may have an affect on house prices in the area
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Supportive of Renewable Energy

- The development will contribute towards Welsh Government net zero targets
- The development will contribute towards COP26 targets
- The Climate Emergency is an existential crisis and renewable energy developments are key to securing future generations
- Supportive of onshore wind energy
- Support the need for clean energy

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Phase 2 Frequently Raised Issues and Responses:

Question/Issue	Response
What are the revised proposals?	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 Penhydd 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.
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.

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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.
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 clear 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 Estate. 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 consequences assessment.
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' between 206 to 250 metres in height to blade-tip. 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 proposing to install 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.

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	That said, understanding the possible effects of these turbines visually is a key consideration for us. We have been looking carefully at where turbines of the very largest sizes are appropriate and have refined our proposals accordingly.
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 scientifically accepted evidence of adverse impacts on human health from wind turbines.
What does the transport strategy consist of? Which roads will be used to access the mountain during the construction period?	We are currently considering different route options for construction access and component delivery to the site. All routes will be thoroughly assessed as part of a Traffic Impact Assessment and an Abnormal Indivisible Load (AIL) 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.

9 Conclusion

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

The consultation process was extensive and responsive, using many different techniques to allow as many people as possible to be made aware of the proposals and provide an opportunity to respond to the refined proposals. The consultation process was not intended to elicit support for the proposal, but rather to inform about what was being proposed the Planning and Environment Decisions Wales (PEDW) and wherever possible answer questions.

Feedback received showed that the Phase Two 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.

The feedback information received showed the consultation process did result in significant awareness of the proposals, however it must be noted that fewer consultees responded than the first round of consultation. The reasons for this will be considered further prior to the statutory consultation, due to take place in Spring 2022.

Feedback helped the development team to understand areas of concern and areas to clarify for the statutory consultation phase. 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 PEDW alongside the first phase of consultation report and a statutory phase.

17. Appendix F – Engagement with Supply Chain

17.1. Appendix F.1 – Supply Chain event invitation email



**Y Bryn Onshore Windfarm
Supply Chain Event**

**Thursday 11th May 2023
9.30am – 11.30am**

**Blanco's Hotel, Green Park
Street, Port Talbot, SA12 6NT**



Y Bryn, a joint venture by Coriolis Energy and ESB Energy, will be a nationally significant contributor towards meeting Wales' climate change targets with a generating capacity of over 100MW situated to the north east of Port Talbot.

This first supply chain event will be an opportunity for businesses to meet representatives from Coriolis Energy and ESB Energy, find out more about the proposal, the planning application process and timelines, construction and operation opportunities and formally register an interest in the project and the supply chain.

To register please contact our event partners, Chambers Wales:
laurence.wood@cw-seswm.com

Please advise if you have any dietary requirements.

Breakfast rolls and refreshments will be served on arrival with an opportunity to network with the project team and other businesses during the event.



For more information about Y Bryn please visit:
www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru

Or to contact the project team email:
info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru



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Digwyddiad Cadwyn Gyflenwi Fferm Wynt ar y Tir Y Bryn

Dydd Iau 11 Mai 2023
9.30am – 11.30am

Gwesty Blanco's, Stryd y Parc
Gwyrdd, Port Talbot, SA12 6NT



Bydd Y Bryn, menter ar y cyd rhwng Coriolis Energy ac ESB Energy, yn gyfrannwr o bwys cenedlaethol tuag at gyrraedd targedau newid hinsawdd Cymru gyda chpasiti cynhyrchu o dros 100MW wedi'i leoli i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o Bort Talbot.

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17.2. Appendix F.2 – Supply Chain event presentation



The poster features a dark green background with a stylized illustration of three wind turbines on a hill. The text 'Y Bryn' is in a large, white, serif font, with 'ONSHORE WINDFARM' in a smaller, white, sans-serif font below it. A horizontal line separates the title from the event details. The event title 'SUPPLY CHAIN EVENT' is in a bold, white, sans-serif font, followed by the date 'Thursday 11 May 2023' in a smaller, white, sans-serif font.

Below the main title, there are four logos: ESB Energy for generations, CHAMBERS WALES SOUTH EAST / SOUTH WEST / MID, and Coriolis Energy. To the right of these logos is a social media handle '@ybrynwindfarm' with Facebook and Twitter icons.

AGENDA

9.30 – 10.00 Networking breakfast

10.00 – 10.30 Y Bryn Onshore Windfarm - Trevor Hunter, Project Manager, Coriolis Energy

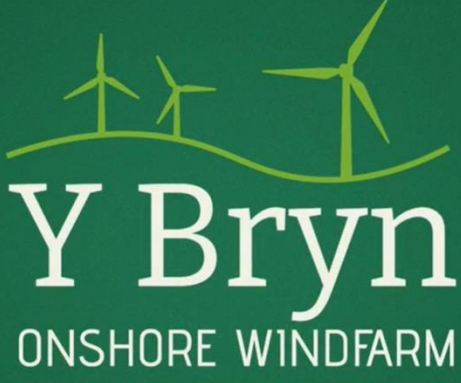
- Coriolis Energy
- Project video
- Overview of project
- Planning
- Timeline
- Q&A

10.30 – 11.00 The Supply Chain - Peter O'Hagan, Generation and Trading, ESB Energy

- ESB Energy
- Recent projects
- Supplier opportunities
- Process
- Q&A

11.00 – 11.30 Close and further networking

At the bottom of the poster, the same four logos are repeated: ESB Energy for generations, CHAMBERS WALES SOUTH EAST / SOUTH WEST / MID, and Coriolis Energy. The page number '2' is located at the bottom right corner.



**TREVOR HUNTER, PROJECT
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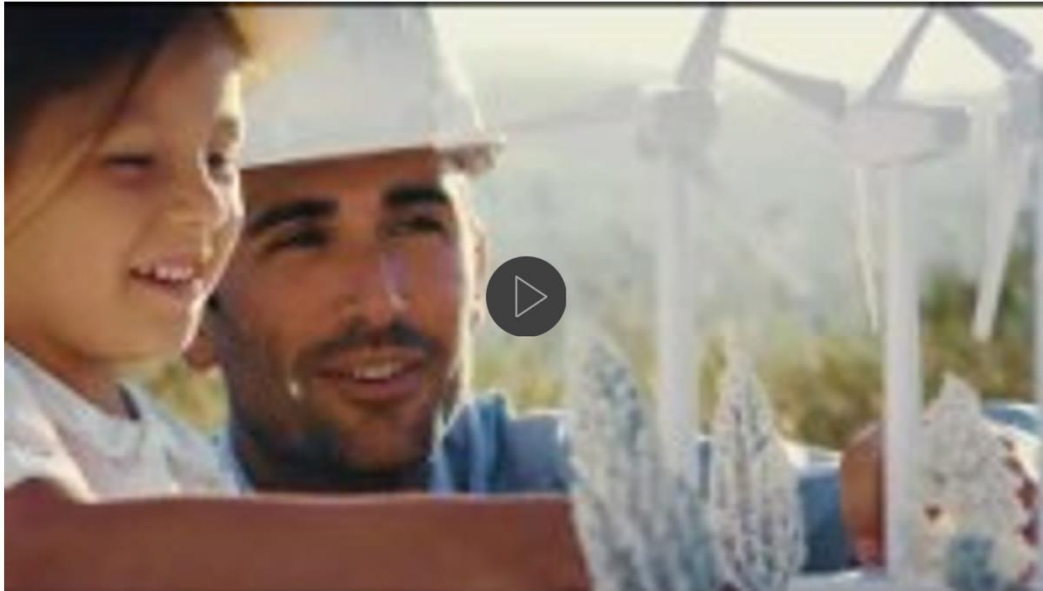
CORIOLIS ENERGY

Coriolis Energy

- Independent renewable energy developer formed in 2007 by part of nPower Renewables (now RWE) management team
- Offices in Glasgow, Maidenhead and Harrogate
- Development focused
- 700MW of consents
- 1.5GW pipeline



PROJECT VIDEO



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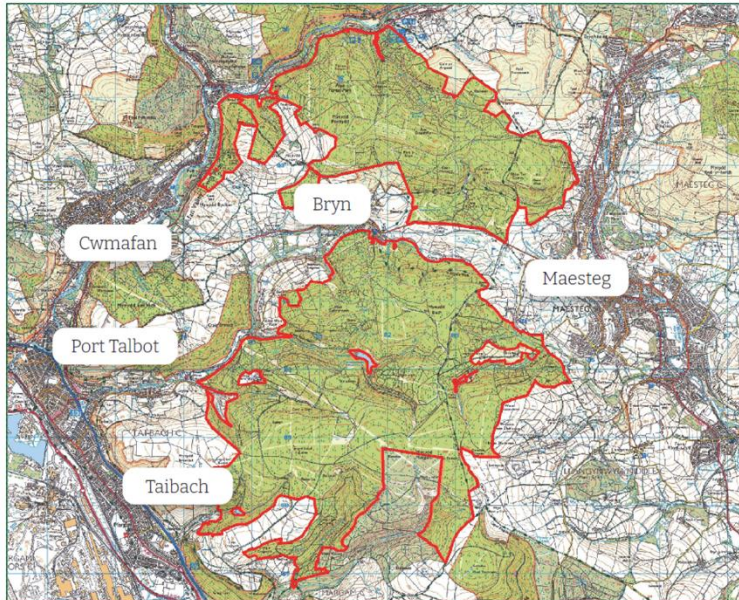
- New onshore windfarm on Welsh Government Woodland Estate managed by Natural Resources Wales (NRW).
- Site tendered by NRW in Dec 2018; CE/ESB identified as successful bidders June 2019
- Project classed as Development of National Significance (DNS).
- Potential generating capacity of up to 130MW
- Equivalent energy output to annual needs of over 85,000 average homes, which is around 70% all households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined
- Will establish the 'Awel y Bryn Co-op', alongside Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) and Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) which will enable the Community Ownership Scheme and Benefit Fund.
- Supply chain and economic investment opportunities



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SITE LOCATION



- Between the M4 at Port Talbot and Maesteg
- 'Bryn' and 'Penhydd' forestry blocks
- Partially within the Future Wales, Pre-Assessed Area
- Majority of turbines within NPTCBC
- Nearby settlements within BCBC (Maesteg)

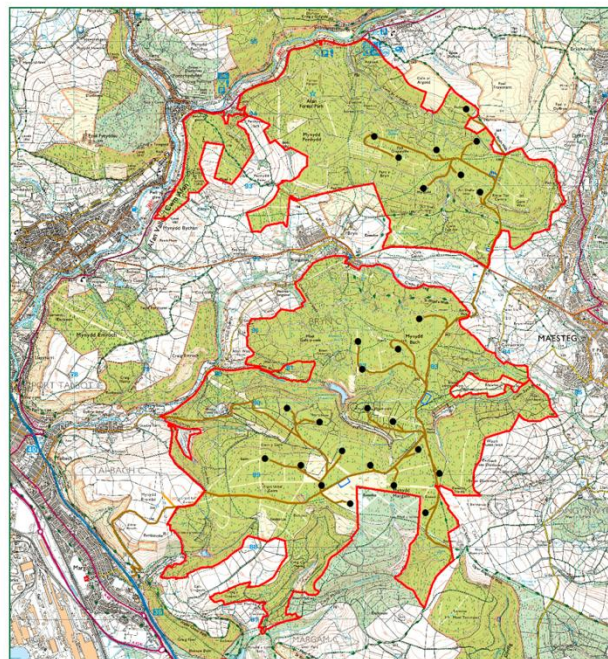
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PHASE 1 PROPOSALS – SUMMER 2021

Proposals included:

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



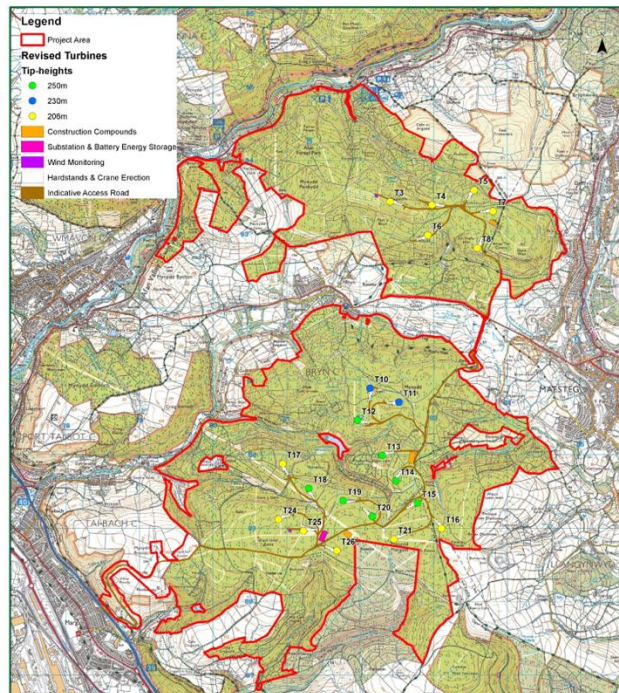
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PHASE 2 PROPOSALS – AUTUMN 2021

Proposals included:

- 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
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THE SUPPLY CHAIN
PETER O'HAGAN, GENERATION AND
TRADING, ESB ENERGY



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ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD (ESB)

- **Established in 1927**
 - Vertically integrated utility
 - Part of the fabric of Ireland
- **Core Values**
 - Courageous
 - Caring
 - Driven
 - Trusted
- **Building wind projects from mid 2000s**
- **Committed to a Net Zero Future**
 - c. 700MWs in the fleet currently
 - Target 1,200MWs by 2030



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ESB & THE GB MARKET

20 years UK presence with £1.5bn invested in UK Generation

- Commissioned one of first independent power plants at Corby, Northamptonshire, in 1994

3 operational onshore wind farms in GB totalling circa 125MW, including Mynydd y Betws

Carrington CCGT

- Carrington £700m, 900MW CCGT under construction in Manchester
- First generation Q1 2016

Construction of 40MW biomass plant in Tilbury (JV)

- Development process for circa 1500MW gas fired plant at Knottingley in Yorkshire
 - Consented in 2015, development options under consideration
- Ongoing development opportunities in wind, solar, biomass and EfW under consideration



Image: ESB's Mynydd y Betws wind farm



Image: ESB's Grousemount wind farm

RECENT PROJECTS

Fullabrook (Devon)	66MW
Betws (Carmarthenshire)	35MW
Raheenleagh (Ireland)	35MW
Cappawhite (Ireland)	52MW
Grousemount (Ireland)	120MW
Oweninny (Ireland)	172MW
Development Pipeline in UK	1.5GW



Image: ESB's Oweninny wind farm

SUPPLIER OPPORTUNITIES

Subcontractors / Suppliers

- Materials – steel rebar, concrete, aggregates, building materials
- Electrical – supply and install of plant, cabling, earthing
- Plant and equipment hire – excavation earthworks, craneage, welfare units
- Labour – engineers, plant operatives, general labourers
- Transport – taxis/minibuses for local labourers
- Fuel
- Site security

Accommodation

Miscellaneous

- Safety Speakers
- Local Driving School
- Hot food
- Educational Trainers

Real Value to the Local Economy

- Local
- Regional

PROCESS

Balance of Plant Contracts

- Civil
- Electrical
- Turbine Supply

Procurement

- Governed by public procurement rules
- eTenders/ TED (Tenders Electronic Daily)
- Supply-Line qualification system (operated by Achilles Procurement Services for ESB)



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WHAT'S NEXT

Sign up today

- We will now add you to our database to be kept up to date on the project and supply chain opportunities.
- We will notify you of future events.
- Keep an eye on our website for updates to the project and planning process.
- Please comment and support the project at pre-application consultation.

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**THANK YOU FOR
YOUR TIME**



18. Appendix G – Approach to Community Benefit and Shared Ownership

18.1. Appendix G.1 – Community Benefit Fund and Community Ownership Scheme event invitation email

You are invited to the Y Bryn Onshore Windfarm
Community Shared Ownership and Benefit Fund Event

Thursday 11th May 2023

1.30pm to 3pm

Blanco's Hotel, Green Park Street, Port Talbot, SA12 6NT

Y Bryn, a joint venture by Coriolis Energy and ESB Energy, will be a nationally significant contributor towards meeting Wales' climate change targets with a generating capacity of over 100MW situated to the north east of Port Talbot.

Having partnered with Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) and Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) to help deliver millions of pounds worth of contributions to local people we are now keen to engage with the surrounding communities and businesses to identify opportunities for maximising local ownership or areas in which the project can deliver benefits via the proposed fund.

- 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 co-op ownership opportunity offers a stake of up to 20% for local ownership (10% local individuals and community groups, and 10% for public sector bodies to invest in).

Please come along to find out more about the project proposal, the planning application process and timelines, community ownership & benefit opportunities and meet the project team.

Refreshments will be served with an opportunity to network with the team and other attendees during the event.

To register and attend, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/y-bryn-community-shared-ownership-and-benefit-fund-event-tickets-609623960677>

For more information about Y Bryn please visit www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru or to contact the project team email info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru

18.2. Appendix G.2 – Community Benefit Fund and Community Ownership Scheme event presentation



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AGENDA

  @ybrynwindfarm

13.30 – 14.00 Refreshments and networking

14.00 – 14.15 Y Bryn Onshore Windfarm - Trevor Hunter, Project Manager, Coriolis Energy

- Coriolis & ESB Energy
- Project video
- Overview of project
- Planning
- Timeline
- Q&A

14.15 – 14.30 Community Shared Ownership - Dan McCallum, Chief Executive, Awel Aman Tawe

- Awel Aman Tawe
- Community Ownership Scheme
- Y Bryn opportunity
- Q&A

14.30 – 14.45 Community Benefit Fund – Gaynor Richards, Director, Neath Port Talbot CVS

- BAVO and Neath Port Talbot CVS
- Community Benefit Funds
- Y Bryn opportunity
- Q&A

14.45 - 15.00 Close and further networking



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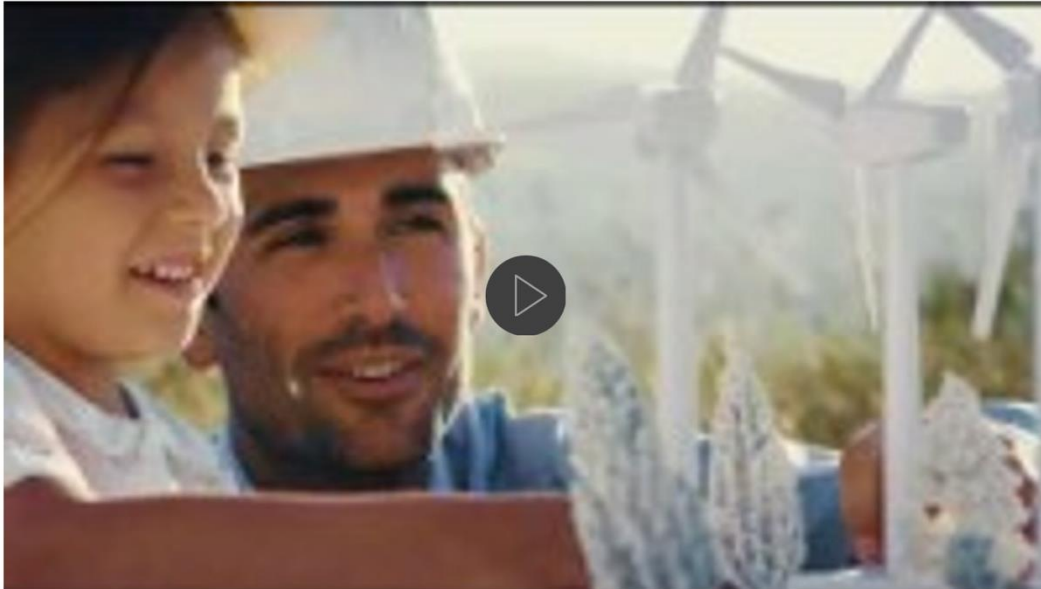
CORIOLIS ENERGY

Coriolis Energy

- Independent renewable energy developer formed in 2007 by part of nPower Renewables (now RWE) management team
- Offices in Glasgow, Maidenhead and Harrogate
- Development focused
- 700MW of consents
- 1.5GW pipeline



PROJECT VIDEO



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THE PROJECT: OVERVIEW

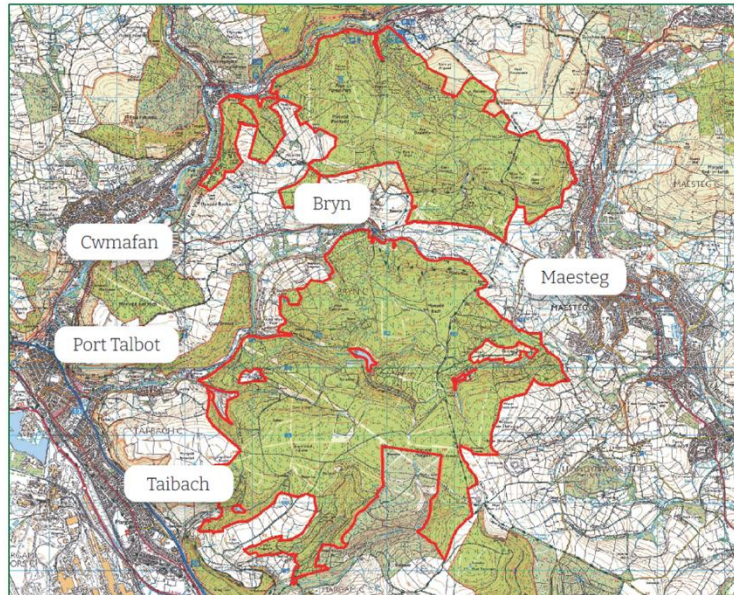
- New onshore windfarm on Welsh Government Woodland Estate managed by Natural Resources Wales (NRW).
- Site tendered by NRW in Dec 2018; CE/ESB identified as successful bidders June 2019.
- Project classed as Development of National Significance (DNS).
- Potential generating capacity of up to 130MW.
- Equivalent energy output to annual needs of over 85,000 average homes, which is around 70% all households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined.
- The project has established the 'Awel y Bryn Co-op', alongside Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) and Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) which will enable the Community Ownership Scheme and Benefit Fund.
- Supply chain and economic investment opportunities.



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THE PROJECT

SITE LOCATION



- Between the M4 at Port Talbot and Maesteg
- 'Bryn' and 'Penhydd' forestry blocks
- Partially within the Future Wales, Pre-Assessed Area
- Majority of turbines within NPTCBC
- Nearby settlements within BCBC (Maesteg)

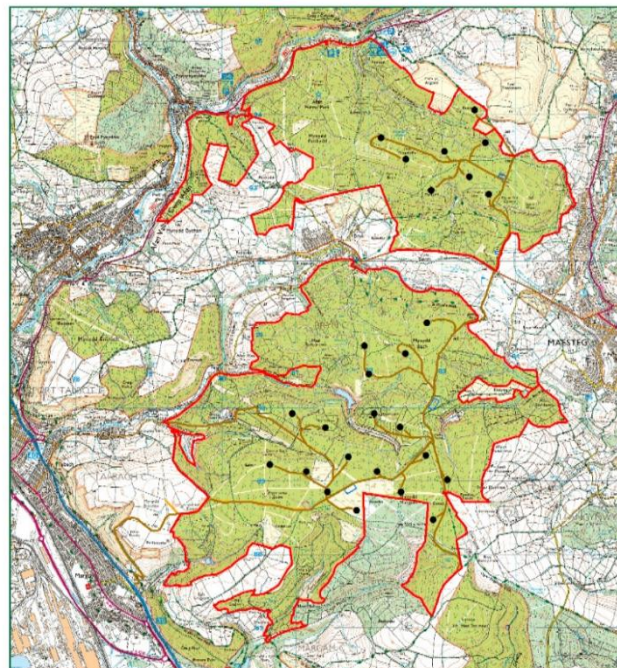
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PHASE 1 PROPOSALS – SUMMER 2021

Proposals included:

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



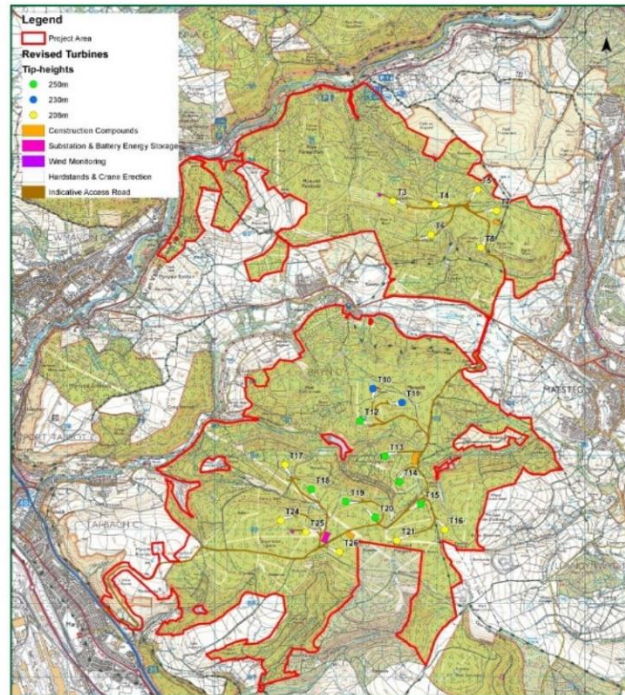
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PHASE 2 PROPOSALS – AUTUMN 2021

Proposals included:

- Fewer turbines – 21 x up to 6.6MW
 - T1, T2, T9, T22, T23 removed
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AWEL AMAN TAWE

- Awel Aman Tawe (AAT) is a registered charity based in Cwmllynfell, Neath Port Talbot.
- Its main aims are tackling climate change and local regeneration through energy projects, job creation and arts projects.
- It has developed two energy co-ops, a community wind farm Awel Co-op www.awel.coop and Egni Co-op which develops rooftop solar www.egni.coop
- AAT runs an climate education programme in schools working with another charity, Energy Sparks www.energysparks.uk and a community transport scheme using electric vehicles.
- AAT is currently refurbishing the former Cwmgors Primary School as an arts, education and enterprise centre, Hwb y Gors. Will open autumn 2023.



COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP SCHEMES

Across the UK, Community Energy is a dynamic and expanding sector, drawing people in who want to help tackle climate change and support their community. Community Energy Wales/Ynni Cymunedol Cymru is the umbrella body. In 2021, across the UK:

- £21.5m investment was raised for new projects across the UK and £15m of community energy income spent locally, boosting local economies.
- During 2021 there was a 38% increase in the delivery of community-led energy efficiency and energy saving services.
- 123 community energy organisations across the UK are now involved in diverse areas of local energy efficiency support, including fuel poverty and energy advice, building improvement, community education, and direct funding to localities.
- Collectively, the sector's energy efficiency interventions are estimated to have reached 57,600 people/organisations and saved over £3.3m for UK households in 2021.
- The sector engaged more than 217,400 individuals and raised £21.5m of investment for new projects and services.

Ynni
Cymunedol Cymru
Community Energy
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AAT COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP SCHEMES

- Awel Co-op wind turbines above Pontardawe. Funded by £3m community shares and £5 Triodos Bank loan. Donates £150k/year to AAT charity for community projects. Local groups own £100k shares donated by the Co-op and receive sustainable income streams e.g. football & rugby clubs, youth groups, schools, Old Age etc.
- Egni Co-op is largest rooftop solar co-op in UK and has nearly 100 sites – schools, community buildings and businesses. It has raised £5m in community shares and £4m from Development Bank of Wales.
- Egni saves its sites over £125k/year in electricity costs and over 1000 tonnes in CO2 emissions. All surplus goes into climate education in schools.



Photo: AAT's Mynydd y Gwrhyd turbines

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Y BRYN OPPORTUNITY AWEL Y BRYN CO-OP

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 will 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.
- **MoU signed with AAT December 2022.**

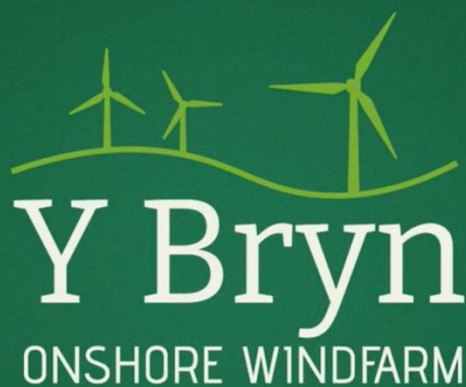
Welsh Government Energy Service (WGES)

- Liaison being had with WGES regarding implementation.



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Y Bryn

ONSHORE WINDFARM

COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND
GAYNOR RICHARDS, DIRECTOR,
NEATH PORT TALBOT CVS



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BAVO AND NEATH PORT TALBOT CVS

- Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) and Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (Neath Port Talbot CVS) were established in 1997 and are independent charitable companies limited by guarantee.
- Both organisations were established in 1997 and are membership based organisations that form part of the national infrastructure called, 'Third Sector Support Wales', which is funded by Welsh Government.
- We exist to support, promote and develop the voluntary and community sector in our respective counties, delivering support, advice and guidance across four pillars of activity:
 - Volunteering
 - Good Governance
 - Sustainable Funding
 - Engagement and Influencing



OTHER COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUNDS

- BAVO and Neath Port Talbot CVS have experience of managing, administering and distributing community benefit funds (and other grants).
- Examples of renewable energy community funds include:
 - Suncredit Solar Energy in Bridgend
 - Ffynnon Oer Community Benefit Fund (Bridgend and Neath Port Talbot)
- Although each fund operates differently, (depending on funder requirements), our common experience involves:
 - Setting up, recruiting to, and facilitating local community benefit fund panels.
 - Managing and distributing the funds to local community groups in distinct communities in the designated area of benefit.
 - Advising and supporting renewable energy developments on the establishing of effective ways of managing their community benefit funds.

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Y BRYN OPPORTUNITY

Community Benefits Fund

- £8,000 per megawatt fund, significantly in excess of industry best practice, providing up to more than £1,000,000 per annum (index-linked) from start of operation.
- **Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) signed with BAVO and Neath Port Talbot CVS, December 2022**
 - Constitutionally aligned to the Wellbeing of Future Generations goals.
 - Full-time staffing provided by BAVO/Neath Port Talbot CVS and powers to maximise economic and social impact of the fund.
 - Both 'reactive' grant-making as well as 'proactive' opportunity, based on Community Needs Assessment.
 - High level of local stakeholder involvement.
- A real opportunity with Y Bryn to ensure that voluntary and community groups gain maximum benefit from the development.

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WHAT'S NEXT

Sign up today

- Please complete the registration form provided on arrival to agree to be added to our database. You can also use this form to provide feedback on the community shared ownership and benefit fund, how these can be utilised and support communities.
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18.3. Appendix G.3 – Community Benefit Fund and Community Ownership

Scheme invitee list

Salutation	Name	Surname	Job Title	Organisation
Mr	Stephen	Kinnock MP	Aberavon Constituency	UK Parliament
Ms	Bronwen	Brooks	Caseworker to Stephen Kinnock MP	UK Parliament
Mr	Chris	Elmore MP	Ogmore Constituency	UK Parliament
Ms	Carys	Price	Office Manager	UK Parliament
	Jamie	Wallis MP	Bridgend Constituency	UK Parliament
Mr	David	Rees MS	Aberavon Constituency	Senedd Cymru
Ms	Lisa	Donovan	Constituency Office Manager	Senedd Cymru
Mr	Huw	Irranca-Davies MS	Ogmore Constituency	Senedd Cymru
Ms	Andrea	Algar	Senior Caseworker	Senedd Cymru
Ms	Jillian	Purvis	Member Support Staff	Senedd Cymru
Mr	Altaf	Hussain MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Senedd Cymru
Ms	Sioned	Williams MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Senedd Cymru
Mr	Luke	Fletcher MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Senedd Cymru
Mr	Tom	Giffard MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Senedd Cymru
Ms	Karen	Jones	Chief Executive	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Ms	Nicola	Pearce	Director for Environment and Regeneration	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Ceri	Morris	Head of Planning Services	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Steven	Jenkins	Senior Planning Officer - Development Management	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Steven	Ball	Development Manager - Planning	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Ms	Nicola	Lake	Team Leader - East - Planning Officer	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
	Adil	Pirmohamed	Senior Economic Development and Inward	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council

			Investment Officer	
	Andrew	Collins	Regeneration & Economic Development Manager	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Steve K.	Hunt	Leader of Council & Cabinet Member for Community and Strategic Leadership	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Alun	Llewelyn	Deputy Leader of the Council & Cabinet Member for Housing and Community Safety	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Martyn	Peters	Cabinet Member for Economic and Community Regeneration	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Jeremy	Hurley	Cabinet Member for Climate Change and Well-Being	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Charlotte	Galsworthy	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Bryn and Cwmavon	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Dave	Whitelock	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Bryn and Cwmavon	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Rhidian	Mizen	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Bryn and Cwmavon	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Dennis	Keogh	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Margam and Taibach	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Laura	Williams	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Margam and Taibach	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Rob G.	Jones	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Margam and Taibach	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Jeff	Jones	Site Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Cymer and Glyncorrwg	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council

Cllr	Saifur	Rahaman	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Port Talbot	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Sharon	Freeguard	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Port Talbot	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Tim	Bowen	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) & Member of Planning Committee - Cimla and Pelenna	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Carol	Clement-Williams	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Baglan	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Peter D.	Richards	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Baglan	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Susanne	Renkes	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Baglan	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Chris	James	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Briton Ferry East	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Cllr	Scott	Jones	Neighbouring Ward Member (NPTCBC) - Gwynfi and Croeserw	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Mark	Shephard	Chief Executive	Bridgend County Borough Council
	Michael	Jenkins	Team Leader - Sustainable Development	Bridgend County Borough Council
Mr	Jonathan	Parsons	Group Manager Planning and Development	Bridgend County Borough Council
Mr	Paul	Smith	Decarbonisation Programme Manager	Bridgend County Borough Council
	Satwant	Price	Head of Regeneration and Development	Bridgend County Borough Council
				Bridgend County Borough Council
Councillor	Huw	David	Leader of the Council and Labour Group	Bridgend County Borough Council
Councillor	Jane	Gebbie	Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member Social	Bridgend County Borough Council

			Services and Early Help	
Ms	Janine	Nightingale	Corporate Director Communities	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	Richard	Granville	Chair of Development Control Committee	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	John	Spanswick	Cabinet Member for Communities (BCBC)	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	Neelo	Farr	Cabinet Member for Regeneration (BCBC)	Bridgend County Borough Council
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Cllr	Chris	Davies	Site Ward Member (BCBC) - Caerau	Bridgend County Borough Council
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Cllr	Richard	Collins	Site Ward Member (BCBC) - Maesteg West	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	Ross	Penhale-Thomas	Site Ward Member (BCBC) - Maesteg West	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	Martin	Hughes	Neighbouring Ward Member (BCBC) - Maesteg East	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	Philip	Jenkins	Neighbouring Ward Member (BCBC) - Maesteg East	Bridgend County Borough Council
Cllr	Malcolm	James	Neighbouring Ward Member (BCBC) - Llangynwyd	Bridgend County Borough Council
				Maesteg Town Council
				Llangynwyd Middle Community Council
				Pelenna Community Council
				Briton Ferry Town Council
				Cwmafon Residents' Action Committee (CRAC)

				Visit NPT, Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
				Visit Bridgend, Bridgend County Borough Council
				Friends of Margam Park
				Maesteg Golf Club
				Bryn Rugby and Social Club
				Bryn Cricket Club
				Llangynwyd Rangers FC
				Maesteg Community First Responders
				Nantyffyllon Miners' Institute
				Bridgend & District Local History Society
				Friends of Margam Park
				Port Talbot Historical Society
				Bridgend & District Ramblers
				Glamorgan Badger Group
				Glamorgan Bird Club
				Margam Country Park
				Bryn Residents Action Group
				Starry Valleys Community Events
				The British Horse Society
				Woodland Trust Cymru
				Sustrans Wales
				Building Community Trust

Caerau Dementia Friendly Group
Caerau Development Trust
Bethel Chapel, Maesteg
Caerau Athletic Bowls Club
Caerau OAP Welfare Association (caerau senior citizens)
Tremains Woodland Rangers
Caerau FC and Community Sport Ltd

3rd Maesteg Scout Group
Llynfi BMX Racing Club
Llynfi Valley Credit Union
Caerau Market Garden
Caerau Men's Shed
Garth Senior Citizens Association (Garth OAP Club)
Coytrahen Community Association
Llangynwyd Middle Community Council
Llangynwyd Rangers Boys and Girls Club
Llynfi Woodland Group
Special Families Maesteg
Maesteg Shedquarters
Rotary Club of Maesteg Trust Fund
Noddfa Community Project
Nantyffyllon Rugby Football Club
Nantyffyllon Miners Institute
Maesteg Canoe Club
Maesteg Henshed
Maesteg Harlequins Rugby Football Club
Maesteg Women's Institute
Maesteg Judokwai Judo
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Maesteg Park Football Club
Maesteg Sports and Social Club (Squash Club)
Maesteg Children's Choir
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Maesteg Penial Church
Safe Haven Maesteg
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Valleys to Coast
Linc Cymru
Wales and west
Hafod
Llamau
CTMUHB - Maesteg Hospitals
North Cluster GPs

19. Appendix H – Statutory Consultation – Non-statutory publicity

19.1. Appendix H.1 – A full list of stakeholders who were issued letters

Ms	Karen	Jones	Chief Executive	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Ms	Nicola	Pearce	Director for Environment and Regeneration	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Andrew	Thomas	Director of Education, Leisure and Lifelong Learning	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Andrew	Jarrett	Director of Social Services, Health and Housing	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Hywel	Jenkins	Director of Finance and Corporate Services	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
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