

## Appendix 11 – Additional comments

<b>DONG Exhibition comments</b>
Maps are not clear; map showing site off Hornsea is incorrect (admitted by DONG staff) How can we trust other information? I would like to know that cables will be buried on land.
Joined up thinking with regard to cabling. I.e. are the proposed wind projects utilising the same export cables?
Wind energy is not the answer as in these proposals. You need to turn off existing energy production (i.e. power stations). Ask David Bellamy!
While I appreciate the efforts of DONG to keep the local community informed. I would say that photographs taken of the local environment, with 'factored in' windmills are somewhat misleading - what is the point of showing how the windmills will look 17.5 km away? It would be better to fully transparent with plans, and show exactly how they will look - perhaps from Easington Beach, Spurn Point Peninsula, Withernsea town. Concerned resident. Impressive photography at the exhibition - but would have liked to see an artists impression of proposed wind farm - to give an idea of real-life impact on local landscape
Developments such as these should be known as wind powered power stations. Any news from the Ministry of Defence? Preferable to have them off-shore than onshore.
The more the better!
Details supplied do not give a clear picture as site details and maps do not correspond.
What are you going to do for the local community?
All for it as soon as possible, before winter
We would like to know what the benefits to the local community are. The electricity is going into the national grid therefore no cheap electricity. We have been told there will be no local jobs, fishing will be interrupted and coastal erosion may or may not take place. Very informative and our questions/concerns were answered intelligently and not avoided. Thanks.

I'm not sure as site details not very clear.
I worry about the effect on Birds - any evidence?
The value of renewable energy is indispensable but the value of wind turbines is debateable, considering all the costs of manufacture, construction, maintenance, decommissioning, combined with relatively low overall efficiency, and the negating effects on navigation and fishing in the case of off-shore wind farms. Certainly there should be some investment in wind generation, but also investment in other renewables and the share of money must be carefully balanced. On the question of overall energy requirements, unfortunately the authorities have wasted too long, we no longer have any option. If electricity generation on the scale required is to be maintained, regrettably we must concentrate on clean coal and nuclear power sources in the short term.
1. The research/display information was inaccurate - Hornsea & Bridlington were displaced on the (very small) chart. 2. The only 'pictorial' of the views from the respective viewing points only showed the smallest (3mw) turbine. The actual installation is liable to be 5mw and per unit with visibly more negative impact. 3. What (if any) will be the noise generated by the wind farm in easterly wind conditions (onshore wind). 4. Has the effect been investigated on migratory birds. The proposed site is on a major bird migration route.
As a lobster fisherman my concern is the pressure in the area closer to Hornsea due to the closed area during work and smaller area to fish. With the rising prices of fuel fisherman are all working closer to home. It has also been found that work on the seabed seems to upset lobsters and they move away.
Very professional display and staff. Well done.
Ought to have a documentary to go out to colleges. Be more informative to general public people inland are surely interested.
A very good idea!
Are the wind energy proposals deflecting from researching into more efficient and appropriate forms of clean energy.
Get on with it! Well presented.
How high are the proposed turbines compare to those near Easington - south of Withernsea?

<p>Any use that can be made of nature to generate energy and reduce carbon must be good. I feel that as we can use the wind possibly it is time that we find a way of using the sea which after all surrounds the whole of the country.</p>
<p>How far is the carbon dioxide produced in the building process offset by the clean energy gain? Not sure how duplicates of components actually prevent stoppage of operation. Would it be possible to build in tidal energy capture on the subsea turbine pillar? Thank you for the informative exhibition.</p>
<p>I feel I must wait until I have further information before I can fully endorse the project. Don't want to eventually say it seemed a good idea at the time.</p>
<p>Good luck! I think they are nothing but positive!</p>
<p>Q4. How much benefit will the local economy derive from installation? Will local labour be used? Will any local jobs be available? Will DONG make any social contribution to our community? By supporting local groups e.g. The arts, sports, youth?</p>
<p>I am concerned about any interference with erosion deposition patterns and I hope the environmental impact report will include quality research into this matter.</p>
<p>Q3. Less than I had envisaged But I am not a resident.</p>
<p>I think everyone has a responsibility to tackle climate change. Concerns over views or aesthetic considerations can't be placed above finding new renewable sources of energy. I am fully behind the plans for Westermost Rough and consider it our duty to embrace the scheme.</p>
<p>At present (2008) an off-shore wind farm is my favoured option for the generation of renewable energy. However, I do have some concern about the terrestrial impact upon the local area i.e. the villages and towns bordering Bridlington Bay. Who wants a temporary (5 or 6 year) concrete factory on the mainland? No-one I know!</p>
<p>I agree something has to be done re power etc. Have no problem with the looks of wind turbines but concerned about noise from them. Pollution from concrete and life of turbines doesn't seem to be very long compared to all the effort and materials used to install them.</p>
<p>I thought that the exhibition was quite poor. I do not see wind power as the way forward. Better to concentrate on tidal power.</p>
<p>Why not combined wind/wave turbines.</p>

I am concerned about the effect this development may have on the long term sustainability of the local fishing industry. This industry must have a long term future for the benefit of Bridlington.
I will fully support this project as a town councillor and as the deputy mayor of Bridlington. I am impressed with the consultation you have done with the local fisherman.
Very interesting I feel many more are needed, both for domestic and industrial use.
Pictures could have shown how near people's houses they are. Also the noise they make could have been on the video.
When work has been done in Bridlington Bay in the past it always, always leads to land erosion on Spurn or Mappleton. We will lose land!!!!
If the amount of energy produced is only used in the local area and the cost of such is kept to a minimum then the project should be given the go ahead.
Being a fisherman I am deeply concerned about wind farms. I think it is political.
I agree, good luck.
Video showed items built in Poland! Can we use UK!
The film is excellent. The display panels need more thought.
Say no to wind farms.
I liked the exhibition because I found a few things out. It was great.
I think this development is the way ahead. However I hope everything will be done to make the wind farm as unobtrusive as possible in looks and to protect the fishing industry which is very important to this whole area.
My main concern is for the fishing industry - Bridlington is one of the biggest shell fishing ports in the country. Will there be an embargo during

construction? And afterwards? Against fishing in the area?
It is a good idea to do the wind farm.
About time, look forward not backward. Let's get going.
I am concerned about the effect on local fishing and shellfish industry. Will there be an exclusion zone around the turbines once they are operational? Why can't the turbines be painted i.e. pale blue/grey over the water and green/brown over land?
I think that the view from the shore would be significantly impaired due to the wind farms.
I don't know enough about this specific proposed project to make informed comment. I am committed to the concept of off-shore wind power. Between 1980-1996 when living in York I made annual trips to Scarborough with my children during the February half term. We would battle our way down to the promenade in high winds and look out to sea. Then I'd tell them always to question, when they were older if people told them there was no alternative, natural energy to substitute for nuclear energy. The trips ended with the three of us frozen to our bones, sitting in a cafe drinking hot chocolate. Elder son (aged 34) is a child of the Thatcher years, and a consumer. Younger son (aged 27) treads more lightly on the earth than anyone I know.
Concerns about climate change and finite natural resources require the setting up of energy saving resources. I believe that these wind farms are a positive way forward. Once these farms are operational the benefits occurring will be acceptable to most people.
I disagree with the positioning of this wind farm, while in favour of wind farms in general. I feel the position of the farm would and could be better. As a lobster fisherman in this area this is one of our best lobster fishing areas.
The more that we can do for the environment the better.
What may benefit the local land based community may do great harm to the local shell fishing which is the largest shell fishery in England and very important to the local economy and affecting many jobs.
As more energy is required renewable is the way to go. The environmental costs of the alternatives are far too big.
There is a need to have alternative forms of energy, and they appear to be successful in Northern European countries. In the right place and not affecting anyone's quality of life, I believe that they can be a positive addition to energy sources - their effect on the environment is also a

serious consideration.
More of the same please. Can I have one in the garden?
Well done my only concern was for the shell fishers and I have had my fear allayed. In fact it may even benefit the breeding grounds for lobsters and the shell fishermen will not be excluded from the site.
The Ramblers' Association fully supports off-shore wind farms but is concerned about any connections to the grid which may involve pylons and overhead cables. It is noted that proposals for the Humber Gateway Off-shore Wind Farm by Humber Wind Ltd, a subsidiary of E.ON UK plc, provide for underground cables to connect from Easington to Saltend. This is described in their Non-Technical Summary of the Off-shore Environmental Statement and Onshore Cable Route Environment Statement. Copies of this summary can be obtained free of charge from: - Humber Wind Limited, Westwood Business Park, Westwood Way, Coventry, CV4 8LG. In the interest of protecting landscape it is hoped that DONG will also use underground connections.