Welcome



Agenda – Community Forum – 18th May 2023

- 1. Welcome and introductions (Chair)
- Meeting note / matters arising from last Forum held on: 19th January 2023 (Chair)
- 3. Project Progress Update (Andrew Cockcroft, Anne Lawrence, EDF)
- 4. Update: Community Fund (Justin Sargent, Somerset Community Foundation)
- 5. Main Site Forum Update (Chair)
- 6. Transport Forum Update- (Chair)
- 7. Any other business (Chair)
- 8. Date of next meeting: 21st September 2023



Item 3: Project Progress Update

Andrew Cockcroft

Senior Manager – Community Relations

Anne Lawrence

Head of Site Nuclear Compliance



Safety and Learning

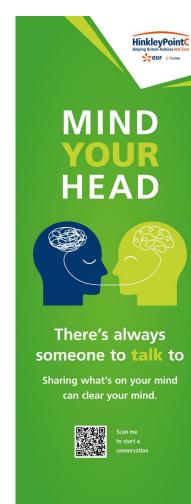








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Mental Health Awareness Week: 15th – 21st Mav



Project Progress – Virtual Tour





Reactor Cavity Pool (March)

- After 2 years of work the 768-tonne, reinforced concrete and stainless-steel Reactor Cavity Pool was lifted out of the East Pool Bunker and into the Reactor Building.
- Lying at the heart of our Reactor Building, it provides a tank of water that completely covers the Reactor during refueling and maintenance. This means it can be safely opened when needed, with the water providing a vital layer of shielding to our operatives as they handle nuclear fuel assemblies and other internal components.







First Nuclear Island Pump (April)

- The first of a series of pumps that will be used across the Nuclear Island was successfully installed this week in one of the Unit 1 Safeguard Buildings.
- The pump will deliver cooling water for the sprinkler safety system located on the underside of the Dome, which would activate in the unlikely event of a fire or accident in the Reactor Building.
- Once delivery from Avonmouth was complete it was picked up by crane, maneuvered through one of the Safeguard Building's equipment hatches, lowered down to the -9.6m level, slid into position on skates and finally raised onto its installation plinth.





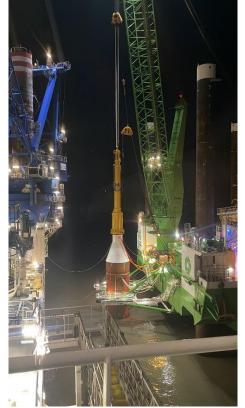


Offshore Marine Works – Casing Drive

Preparation

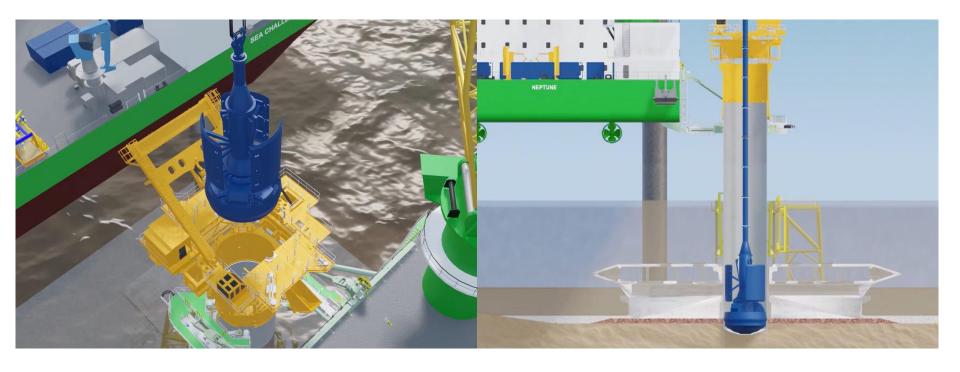


Casing Drive





Offshore Marine Works - Drilling





2023 Socio-Economic Impact Report

- Hinkley Point C proves that the transition to net-zero can also deliver huge social and economic benefits, changing lives and communities for the better.
- New training centres will offer 30,000 places as we reach peak construction. The project will help them to upgrade their skills to get better jobs, better pay which in turns supports regional productivity.









Skills investment

£24 million invested directly into Education, Skills and Employment



Training

30,000 training places available between now and Hinkley Point C's completion



Apprentices

1,131 apprentices have been trained at Hinkley Point C so far

Original target: 1,000

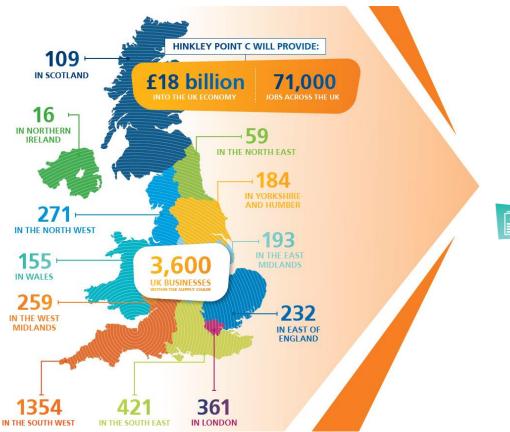


Job opportunities

19,250 jobs created directly on site so far

Target: 25,000

Hinkley Point C – Regional Economic Impact





spent with companies in the South West to date against a target of £1.5 billion during construction.



64%

of the value of Hinkley Point C contracts have been awarded to UK-based companies to date against a target of 57%.



Supporting Local Services and Providing Wider Benefits



1 full-time community safety officer



5 full-time police officers within the Hinkley Police Team



£700,000 invested in tourism



£9 million housing fund



Hinkley Health Centre providing on-site GP surgery and minor injuries unit



Free Community Bus Service connecting Somerset's rural areas



Hinkley Health has a full time Dr, 16 nurses and other private services. It is reducing demand on local services.



Hinkley Point C funds 6 full time police officers to support the Community. They help to overcome challenges and help workforce integration.





Alex Derbridge, 19 Bridgwater, Somerset - T-Level placement, MEH Alliance

"Before I started my placement, I didn't feel very confident in my own abilities. But the placement team made me feel welcome straight away, taught me loads and trusted me with important tasks. Placement day soon became my favourite day of the week!"

Charlotte Casey, 22 Bridgwater, Somerset - Nuclear Engineering Apprentice, EDF

"I'm proud to be following in the footsteps of my dad, who is a telecommunications engineer. Thankfully, my apprenticeship meant I didn't need to move away to study. My course has covered so much within the nuclear engineering field. My aim is to stay working on the project through the phases of construction, commissioning, and the start of its operational life.

The project has done so much for the area. I know a lot of people who didn't get that many GCSEs, but they're now working on the project and earning money while gaining valuable skills. We'll take that experience elsewhere once the project is finished."



Wider News and Planning Updates

EA Consultation on Hinkley Point C's Water Discharge Activity Permit

Hinkley Point C
DCO Material
Change
Consultation and
Application



Thank You



Pre-submitted Questions

 Wouldn't EdeF/NNB acknowledge that huge Socio-economic benefits would also have been delivered if programmes to reduce demand for electricity and boost renewable generation had been followed without mostly concentrating on HPC and its surrounding area?

- Submitted by Roy Pumfrey, Stop Hinkley



Item 4: Update: Community Fund



Update

May 2023

Justin Sargent
Somerset Community Foundation





Grants awarded		
Programme	Awarded*	No. of grants
Strategic grants	£1,542,823	11
Small grants	£625,235	163
Otterhampton	£363,180	16
Open Grants	£5,507,817	58
Community Development	£10,000	2
	£8,049,054	250

^{*} For the period 2017 - 2026





Recent Examples





Somerset Sight







The Nornen Project and Burnham Heritage Centre







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Item 5: Main Site Forum 23rd February 2023



Item 6: Transport Forum 16th March 2023



Item 7: Any other business



Item 8: Date of next meeting: 21st September 2023



Thank You

