



**DUNGENESS A SITE AND B POWER STATION
SITE STAKEHOLDER GROUP MEETING THURSDAY 23 OCTOBER 2025
AT 1000 HRS, REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE FROM 0930 HRS**

VENUE:

Training Room 6&7 (Enter via Main Security Reception and up the stairs).

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- APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE
- TO APPROVE THE MINUTES
- MATTERS ARISING
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- DUNGENESS A's SITE DIRECTOR'S PRESENTATION – IAN CUTHBERT, SITE DIRECTOR
- DUNGENESS B's STATION DIRECTOR'S REPORT – GAVIN LANCASTER, STATION DIRECTOR
- ONR REPORT FOR DUNG A – KATHARINE WALKER ONR INSPECTOR
- ONR REPORT FOR DUNG B – JASON CROOK ONR INSPECTOR
- ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE FOR DUNGENESS A AND DUNGENESS B
- VANESSA McKAY A / MIRIAM ALLARDICE EA INSPECTOR
- KEZIA WHITE NICOL CAPLIN EA INSPECTOR, DUNGENESS B
- NDA UPDATE – JOHN McNAMARA
- NRS UPDATE – BILL HAMILTON, DIRECTOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
- ANY OTHER BUSINESS
- DATE OF NEXT MEETING 2026 TBC

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**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE
DUNGENESS SITE STAKEHOLDER GROUP (SSG)
HELD AT DUNGENESS B POWER STATION, ROMNEY MARSH, TN29 9PX
THURSDAY 17 JULY 2025**

Attendance/Apologies list

In attendance

Graham Finn
Cllr David Godfrey
Alastair Findlay
Ian Cuthbert
Cath Pritchard
Bill Hamilton
Jason Crook
Katharine Walker
Vanessa McKay
Gabriele Popp
Fiona Naylor
Claire Bruce
Gavin Lancaster
Rebecca Cavanagh
Adam Feacey
Cllr Tony Hills
Matthew Dent

Chair
Vice Chair
NDA (via MS Teams)
Dungeness A Site Director NRS
NRS
NRS
ONR Inspector, Dungeness B Site
ONR Inspector, Dungeness A Site
Environment Agency
Resident
Resident
Resident
Station Director, Dungeness B
EDF
Kent County Council
Folkestone & Hythe District Council
Minute Taker

Apologies

Miriam Allardice
Kezia White
Rod Lean
Cllr Alan Martin
Tudor Price
Cllr Bob Jones
Cllr Jean Jones
Kayleigh Ridley
John Mcnamara
Louise Barton
Javadi Mustafa
Cllr Peter Coe
Cllr Paul Redstone
Ken Obbard
Cllr Keith Glazier

Environment Agency
Environment Agency
Folkestone & Hythe District Council
Folkestone & Hythe District Council
Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce
Lydd Town Council
Lydd Town Council
NRS
NDA
Lydd Airport Action Group
EDF
New Romney Town Council
Local Community Liaison Council.
Natural England
East Sussex County Council

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Chair opened the meeting at 10.02.

Gavin Lancaster provided the safety message.

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were noted from Rod Lean, Cllr Alan Martin, Tudor Price, Cllr Bob Jones, Cllr Jean Jones, Kezia White, Miriam Allardice, Cllr Alan Martin, Kayleigh Ridley, John Mcnamara, Louise Barton, Javadi Mustafa, Cllr Peter Coe, Cllr Paul Redstone, Ken Obbard and Cllr Keith Glazier.

3. APPOINTMENT OF OFFICERS

The Chair explained that every three years the Chair and Vice-Chair had to be reappointed. The Chair noted that he was happy to serve one more term.

There were no other nominations for Chair.

The SSG agreed to reappoint Graham Finn for another term as Chair.

Cllr David Godfrey had indicated he was happy to continue as Vice-Chair. The SSG agreed to reappoint Cllr David Godfrey for another term as Vice-Chair.

4. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

The Chair declared that he had formerly worked for EDF, ahead of retiring four years previously. Additionally, he was an independent advisor to the Sizewell C nuclear safety committee, and independent advisor to EDF Cyclife.

There were no other conflicts declared.

5. AGREEMENT OF CONSTITUTION

The Chair explained that the NDA had carried out a review of SSGs after 20 years of their existence, resulting in a document sent to SSG chairs outlining what SSGs should look like. The Chair had rewritten the Dungeness SSG constitution to reflect that. Fortunately there had not been much that needed to change.

The Chair outlined that one of the new additions to the constitution was the ability for people participate remotely. The NDA also felt that the SSG should approach the Marsh Academy, in order to have a representative from the local school. The SSG agreed to make this approach.

Action – Secretariat to approach Marsh Academy to ask them to become members of the SSG.

The Chair noted that the Romney Marsh Partnership was not included as a member of the SSG, and he proposed to invite it. The SSG agreed to this. **Action Secretariat to approach Romney Marsh Partnership to ask them to become member of the SSG.**

The Chair noted that Matthew Pardo was working on some additions he would like to make to the constitution. These comments would be circulated before going into the final version.

6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Chair invited comments on the minutes.

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Gabriele Popp noted that she had been incorrectly credited with making a point she had not made under AOB.

Subject to the above amendment, the minutes were agreed as a true and fair representation of the meeting.

7. MATTERS ARISING

The SSG had no outstanding matters arising.

8. CORRESPONDENCE

The Chair reported that the NDA draft business plan 2025-2028 had been sent out to SSG members.

The Chair reported that the NDA public consultation on Strategy 5 had been sent out. Comments were invited, and SSG members and members of the public could make them. Alternatively, comments could be submitted to the Chair to make on behalf of the SSG.

Claire Bruce asked whether Strategy 5 also mentioned the local communities. The Chair said it did not. It was an NDA government strategy document and concerned government-level strategy for everything nuclear in the UK. Cllr Tony Hills asked whether Strategy 5 included decommissioning of nuclear submarines. Ian Cuthbert explained that it did not, but it did include the military site Vulcan next to Dounreay. Once the MoD had finished with it, NRS would cover decommissioning.

9. CHAIR'S REPORT

The Chair reported that he and Cllr David Godfrey had met at Dungeness A with Ian Cuthbert and Lawrie Haines to discuss the impact of the government spending review.

The Chair and Cllr David Godfrey had also attended a meeting of the executive of NRS and NDA in Manchester. This had included an update on the government spending review, Sellafield operations and the geological disposal facility. In the previous year three sites had been under evaluation for a possible geological disposal facility, this was now down to two sites, both of which in Cumbria.

The previous week the Chair had attended a briefing on NDA strategy 5.

At the last SSG meeting there had been some money left over from the previous financial year. The funds had ended up being used, with some work in the car park at the lifeboat station. The current year had been quiet in terms of funding requests, with one request approved for a disabled sailing club in Rye harbour.

10. DUNGENESS A SITE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Ian Cuthbert presented his report.

A group of Dungeness A staff had spent time clearing up the Romney Marsh community hub, this is part of the neighbourly initiative.

This was the third year of the work experience, and there had been so many applicants that interviews had had to be conducted. Students were with the site for a week, and at the end of that week presented to Ian Cuthbert and his leadership team. The students had done a good job. Eight apprentices had also been taken on and would be starting in August. Ian Cuthbert was intending to take on an additional five apprentices to do health physics in February, if he could secure the funding, and possibly another five in August 2026.

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September would mark 60 years of reactor 1 coming online. The 60th anniversary would be marked by a beach clean-up.

An enforcement letter had been received earlier in the year in relation to a contractor. The contractor had been fully engaged with the ONR, and a lot of what had been raised had been sorted out on the same day. All actions had now been closed. Another enforcement letter had been received in the current week, in relation to a building which had originally been erected as temporary and did not now comply with fire safety regulations. Upgrades to this building would be completed by October at the latest.

Dungeness A had applied for a variation to their radioactive substances permit with the Environment Agency, to remove a gaseous discharge route, with the removal of a disused lab which was in the way of decommissioning and removing the boiler. At the same time a new gaseous discharge route was being added for a new building. Additionally there was a lot of groundwater on site, which currently goes through the active effluent treatment plant, to be pumped out to sea. This was the only current use of the treatment plant, and a request to vary the Environment Agency water discharge activity permit will be made to take that groundwater down surface drains.

Indication from the government was that the boiler project would go ahead. Three tenders had been received and were being reviewed. In the meantime preparatory work was ongoing. Turbine hall infill had been completed. The new stores building and the contents of the current stores building was in the process of being transferred. As part of the boiler project 11 buildings around the site had been demolished.

A project had been started about skip characterisation. Samples were being taken, and the first of the skips had been characterised. This project would run for another 12 months.

The UK government, through DESNZ, had informed NRS of its budget for the next four years. Ian Cuthbert anticipated the Dungeness A funding level to remain stable over the next four years, and it was one of the sites for continuous decommissioning.

Fiona Naylor queried what health physics was. Ian Cuthbert explained that it was monitoring for contamination. Claire Bruce asked how to get the word out locally about apprenticeship opportunities. Ian Cuthbert would have Dungeness A HR get in touch with Claire Bruce.

Cllr David Godfrey noted the enforcement letter in relation to a structure under fire regulations and queried whether regulations had changed. Ian Cuthbert explained that the original building had been erected in 2017 with the intention for it to stand for around a year. It was still in use and required a better fire escape as the building was expected to be used for at least another four years. The building had been shut down and emptied, and around five months was needed for the works.

11. DUNGENESS B SITE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Gavin Lancaster presented his report.

On safety, a lot of training was continuing to ensure that safety was embedded in the team. A number of safety cases had been delivered early, and there was a lot of support within the EDF fleet. A further nine operators had been recruited who had been successfully trained. Gavin Lancaster was very proud of the training programme.

An Environment Agency radioactive waste processing inspection had taken place which had been positive. There had also been a Lloyd's quality assurance inspection, for which there had been no nonconformities. There had also been a review regarding organisational capability. There had been a minor loss of fluorinated gasses from on site. This had been reported to the Environment Agency.

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A strategic anchoring had been undertaken looking at what the power station needed to do in the next few years in readiness for transfer to NRS, particularly around permitting. Communications to staff were being prepared for rollout.

Work had been taking place to drive sustainability, including reducing use of natural resources, such as water. The reactors no longer needed to be warmed up to remove fuel, which meant the gas circulators did not need to be run.

Cold defueling would soon be starting, continuing all the way up to 2029. 136 channels of fuel needed to be removed in the current year. This had been late starting.

The formal strategy for the shingle bank had been worked through, with plans for the bank to be retained. A planning application had also been made for around £20 million investment in the new administration facilities. Some of the car parking facilities were being relocated in preparation.

Fiona Naylor asked whether the new administration building was going to be where the electric car charging facilities were. Gavin Lancaster confirmed that it was. Minimising the environmental impact required reusing land already built on. Fiona Naylor queried what the life of the building would be. Gavin Lancaster explained that the current plan was to go into a care and maintenance strategy up 2119.

Cllr Tony Hills noted that at the shingle bank, the shingle below was quite small and not very effective in blocking wave energy. When the shingle was replaced, it should be larger shingle. Gavin Lancaster explained there was a 15-year planning consent at a volume of 45,000m³/p.a.

12. ONR REPORT FOR DUNGENESS A

Katharine Walker presented her report and noted that it was her first SSG.

During the period there had been an inspection against requirements set out in the ionising radiation regulation. This had been rated green. Inspections had also been undertaken against the management of health and safety at work regulations. The management regulations inspection had been rated green, and the construction design and management intervention rated amber due to inconsistent application of standards for managing risk to workers, managed by a contractor.

An inspection had also identified shortfalls in fire safety arrangements in the temporary building already mentioned. Action was being taken by Dungeness A to address the shortfalls.

Katharine Walker had undertaken a demonstration of emergency arrangements at the site in the previous month, which had been rated green.

13. ONR REPORT FOR DUNGENESS B

Jason Crook presented his report.

Inspections over the period had included management of nuclear safety changes at the plant and control of asbestos both of which had been found to be appropriately managed.

In April the station delivered its combined security and safety demonstration exercise which was a challenging and demanding scenario. ONR judged that the station demonstrated that it could respond satisfactorily to a safety and security event.

In addition, during the period ONR carried out a LC36 organisational capability inspection looking at the capability and capacity of the site to deliver its mission. ONR found that DNB was appropriately managing its organisational capability with the site continuing to evolve its arrangements and in some areas demonstrating fleetwide good practices.

One of the station's and ONR's focuses has been ensuring that personnel on site understand and are committed to the delivery of the important defueling mission the station is tasked with.

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As such an important element is the people strategy that the station had developed and DNB has been putting a lot of effort into delivering. An ONR leadership and management for safety specialist inspector had attended site to provide a specialist assessment of the progress made with deliver of the people plan. ONR concluded that DNB's people strategy was being effective and that and tangible and sustained improvements were evident.

At the previous meeting Jason Crook had provided information on the formal investigation into the vending machine incident. This investigation was continuing and as such further comment could be made at this time. Gavin Lancaster noted that a lot of businesses attended the site, and the incident had made EDF challenge how those businesses were controlled.

14. ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE FOR DUNGENESS A AND DUNGENESS B

Vanessa McKay presented her report. She noted that Miriam Allardice and Kezia White were unable to attend. The report covered from January to May, but there had been some updates from May and July.

At Dungeness A, a radioactive gaseous discharges inspection had been conducted in February, for which no non-compliance had been found. Engagement has continued on aqueous waste management. With the water discharge activity permit variation request coming in, the Environment Agency would be reviewing the reactor voids water best available techniques document.

At Dungeness B there had also been a gaseous monitoring inspection carried out. No non-compliances had been identified.

In September 2024, Dungeness A had self-identified an issue with the formal submission of their techniques document. The Environment Agency had reviewed Dungeness A's investigation, and had raised three non-compliances, and had provided advice and guidance. There were a number of actions with the site and we will monitor progress of completion.

In February Dungeness A had identified issues with ventilation inspections, identifying two small holes in their reactor blowdown stack discharge route, and a crack in the Magnox dissolution plant area. The site had carried out initial investigations, and NRS identified there were no environmental impacts. The Environment Agency report would be concluded shortly. There had been an event in May 2025 relating to the current wet waste transfer facility. Again, the site had concluded there had been no environmental impact and the report was currently being concluded. In October 2022 there had been an event at Dungeness A relating to the Magnox dissolution plant, and an active drains leak. The site had concluded all actions for this, and the matter had been closed out.

The Environment Agency had received the radioactive substances permit variation for the removal of the laboratory stack and the new wet waste transfer facility stack for Dungeness A. This was available on the Environment Agency website for comment.

Both sites had submitted their aqueous and gaseous discharge returns, and no issues had been identified. Issues had been identified with regard to Dungeness A's environmental monitoring returns and historical missing data. Recommendations have been provided to the DNA and we will monitor progress of completion. No issues were identified for Dungeness B's environmental monitoring returns.

Cllr Tony Hills noted that two of the bays had recommended no bathing due to water quality. He was concerned about effluent discharge coming round from the sites in terms of effluent which was not UV treated. Vanessa McKay would take this away to speak to her colleagues.

ACTION: Vanessa McKay to consult with colleagues regarding possible effluent discharge.

15. NRS CORPORATE UPDATE

Bill Hamilton presented his report.

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The government spending review had been agreed. Over the five years, £2.72 billion had been allocated to NRS, equating to £549 million per year, which was in line with current funding. Inflation would reduce the value, so there would need to be efficiencies, but this was more positive than initial rumours had suggested.

There was a huge level of ignorance around what happened at Dungeness, despite huge passion for the area. NRS had been carrying out 'deep dives' into local communities, with one about to start in Dungeness. This consisted of a mobile exhibition which would target areas of high footfall to inform people about what was happening at Dungeness A, and that Dungeness B would be coming over as well and engage about people's concerns. A polling company had also been engaged to obtain feedback, and to carry out focus groups, which would include the SSG.

Fiona Naylor asked what references to Dungeness referred to. Bill Hamilton explained he meant the site, rather than the community. It would incorporate up to a 20/30-minute drive from the site, starting closest to the site and working outwards. Cllr Tony Hills noted that the big concern locally was around jobs. Until defueling was completed, there would be jobs provided in the area.

16. NDA PRESENTATION

Alastair Findlay presented his report.

The Energy Act required the NDA to publish a strategy every five years. This was due in 2026, so the NDA were consulting on the strategy currently. One of the focuses for the next five years was the retrieval and consolidation of waste, as well as proportionality between actions and risk. The consultation included nine questions across a range of topics.

The Chair noted that SSG members could send individual responses to the consultation, or feed comments to him for a collated SSG response. Alastair Findlay noted that responses had to be received by 29 September.

17. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Chair thanked those present for attending and closed the meeting at 11.42

Next Meeting date: Thursday 23 October 2025

Presentation to Site Stakeholder Group

Dungeness A Site

Ian Cuthbert
Site Director, Dungeness A
site

23/10/2025



NRS
Nuclear Restoration
Services

NRS roadshow trailer comes to town!

This week, the NRS community roadshow trailer has visited Rye and New Romney, engaging with members of the public about all things NRS & Dungeness A!



Dungeness A Sustainability Group

Sustainability Achievements Since Last SSG

Litter Pick Day + Great British Beach Clean

169 personnel comprised of NRS staff and site contractors took to the Dungeness estate to undertake our yearly litter pick. A small group also took part in the Great British Beach Clean, recording litter found along a 300m stretch of the beach to support the Marine Conservation Society's efforts in raising marine pollution awareness.

Monkeying around at Port Lympne

Six members of staff swung past Port Lympne to volunteer their time to giving the gorilla enclosures a fresh lick of paint.

Sustainability Goals In The Next 3 Months

Site Sustainability Plan

In collaboration with the central sustainability team, the site sustainability coordinators have issued a draft site sustainability plan for the upcoming year, with the plan to formally issue in the coming months.



Safety, Compliance and Environment

Safety

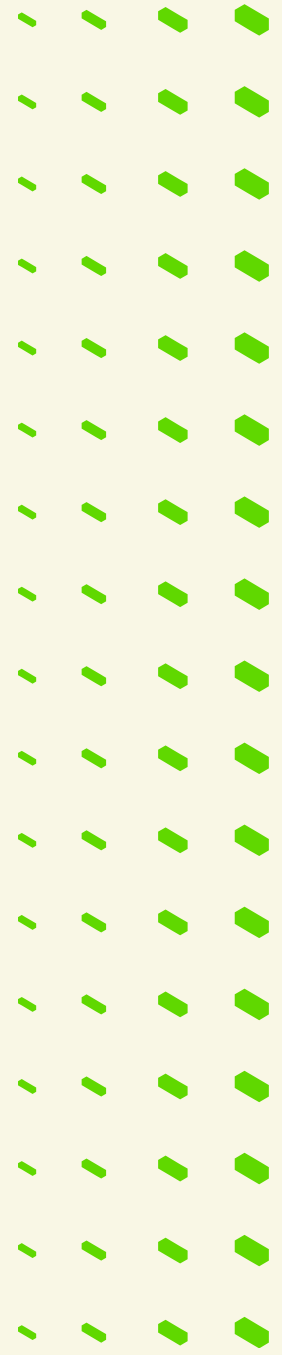
- NRS Dungeness A successfully complied with all requirements set out in the fire enforcement notice.
- Safety day held across the site with numerous initiatives shown.

Compliance

- ONR public dose intervention carried out, and site give a green rating.

Environment

- In September, the site engaged with the Dungeness estate in performing a beach clean and estate clean.
- Non-Rad Environment Permit, internal NRS verification completed and has been issued to EA for determination. This variation is for trade effluent and treatment at Dungeness.



Boiler Project Highlights



The Old Stores Building is the final of eleven conventional buildings to be removed ahead of the main boiler removal contractor handover towards the end of summer 2026. This has started and will complete in October.



The New Stores Building is handed to the site and is in use, freeing up the area needed for the Boilers to be removed

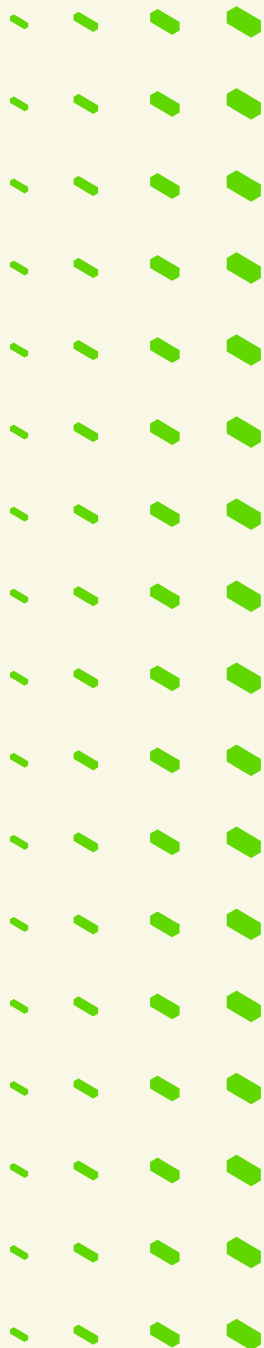


The building of the Final Business Case is underway for the Main Boiler Removal Project ahead of NRS, NDA and Government approval stages

3 month look ahead – Boiler Removal Project



October	November	December
Preparation of Final Business Case to HMT	Submission of Final Business Case to the NRS Executive	Submission of Final Business Case to the NDA/DESNZ
Old Stores Building Demolition	Old stores area handed back to the site	All enabling project demolitions of conventional buildings complete
Continue Electrical Isolation of Reactor Buildings	Continue Electrical Isolation of Reactor Buildings	Continue Electrical Isolation of Reactor Buildings
Continue preparation of DAMAL (Old Lab) Building for demolition	Continue preparation of DAMAL (Old Lab) Building for demolition	Start procurement and continue preparation of DAMAL (Old Lab) Building for demolition
Active Drains Removal	Active Drains Removal	Active Drains Removal



R1 Cladding Strengthening and R2 Cladding Repairs

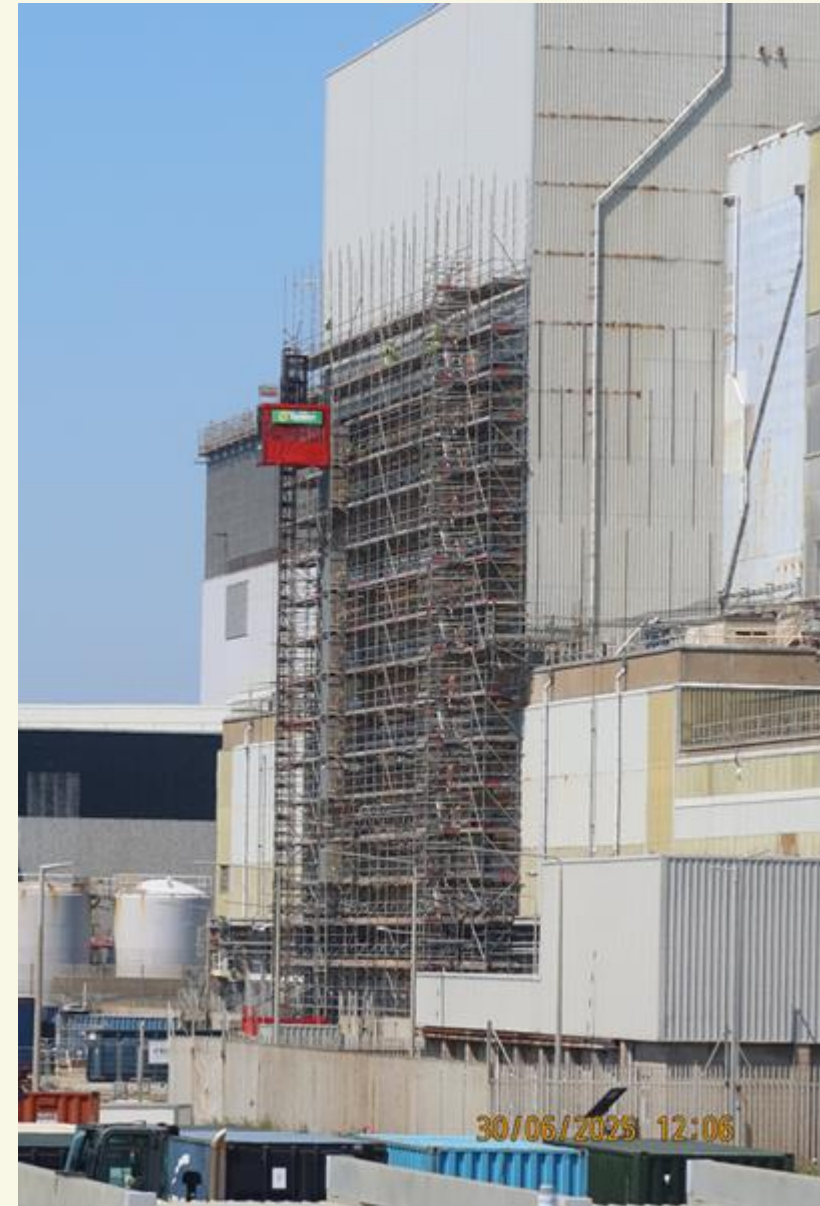
R1 Cladding strengthening works completed in September 2025



R2 Cladding repairs are now 60% complete, due for completion February/ March 26 (weather dependent)

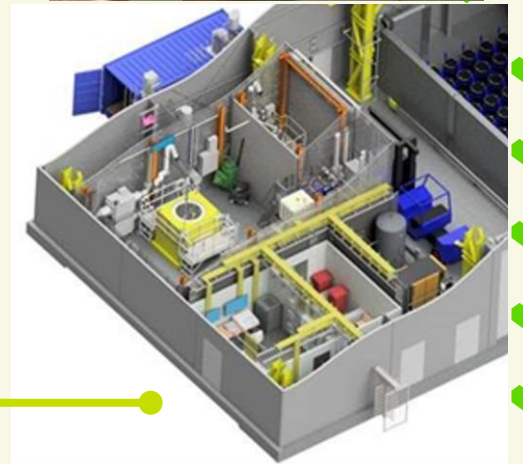
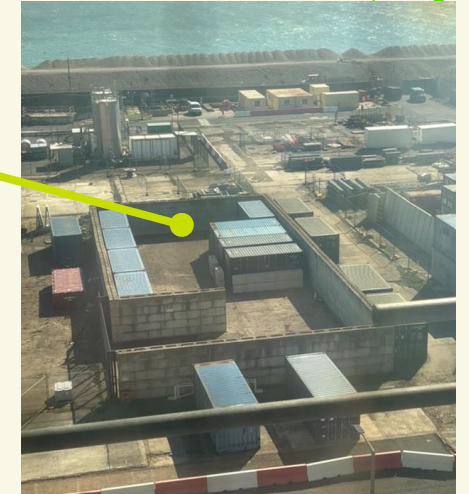
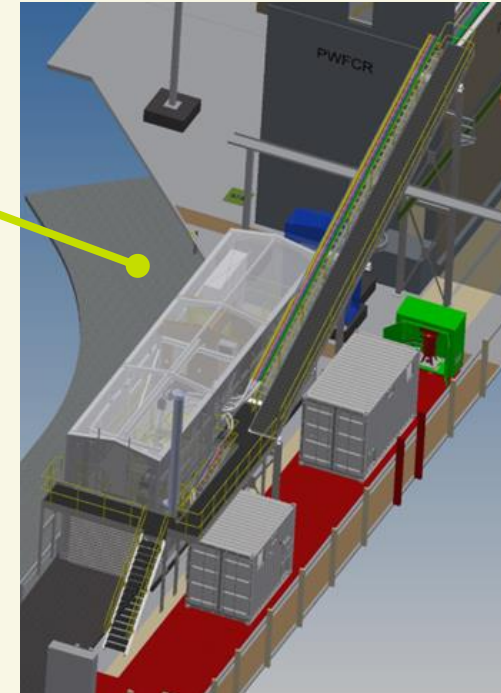
3 month look ahead – R2 Cladding Repairs

- Complete rows 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.
- Strike scaffold levels as the above rows are completed
- Install new lightning protection tapes for each of the levels completed
- Lower the mast climber in line with scaffold level removal
- Agree bespoke panel design to encapsulate AIB board found
- Complete all engineering quality assurance checks for each level for approval and sign off.



Waste Projects update

- The solid Intermediate Level Waste (ILW) packaging facility (Waste Transfer Area) has been site tested, and the plant has started the commissioning phase.
- The project to relocate Building 106 (B106), that is currently storing pond wastes, is entering the design phase. B106 must be moved to release the area for Boilers Down.
- Borderline Wet Waste site enabling works are ongoing. It is expected that the retrieval equipment will be installed and tested over the next 6 months.
- The improvements to the Sludge retrieval Fill-house are underway. The mods include a new fire escape, replacing the hose support structure and a new ventilation stack. The Fill-house should be operational again by Mar-26.
- Cyclone Dust waste samples have been sent to the NNL radiological laboratory for characterisation analysis.
- Desiccant and Catalyst waste samples have been sent to GAU radiological laboratory for characterisation analysis.
- The Conditioning and Characterisation projects have been Closed Out.
- Wet Waste Transfer Facility (WWTF) – The contractor's installation is progressing well.



Waste Projects 6 Month Look-ahead

Project	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26
Waste Transfer Area	STW	In-Active Commissioning				Active Comm'g Preps
Solid ILW Consolidation	Drum Assay					
B106 Relocation	Business Case	Design				Procurement
Borderline Wet Waste	Enabling Works			Installation of Retrieval Equipment		
Sludge Fill House Improvements	Installation			Testing		
Sludge Retrievals					ST2 Retrievals completion	
Cyclone Dust	Characterisation Analysis	Disposal Preparations				
Desiccant & Catalyst	Characterisation Analysis			Disposal Preparations		
WWTF - B134 Installation	WWTF Installation in B134					

Waste Operations Update (Last 3 Months) – Low Activity Waste (LAW Ops)

Completed the Processing and Disposal of the following radioactive waste

- 2 x LLW HEPA Filter Shipments to Augean (10.4m3)
- 5 x Legacy Scaffold Shipments dispatched to UNITECH (42te)

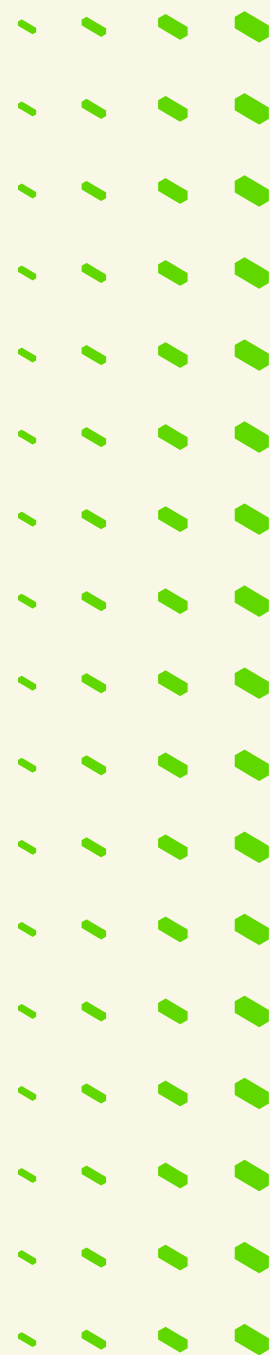


Completed the Processing and Disposal of the following non-radioactive waste

- 92te of Non-Hazardous Waste
- 12te of Hazardous Waste

3 month look ahead – (LAW Ops)

October	November	December
- Continued processing and disposal of contaminated metallic and combustible waste - Continued processing and disposal of Non-Hazardous and Hazardous Waste - Disposal of contaminated VLLW drums - Disposal of legacy contaminated scaffold	- Continued processing and disposal of contaminated metallic and combustible waste - Continued processing and disposal of Non-Hazardous and Hazardous Waste - Disposal of legacy contaminated scaffold	- Continued processing and disposal of contaminated metallic and combustible waste - Continued processing and disposal of Non-Hazardous and Hazardous Waste - Disposal of legacy contaminated metallic waste



Waste Operations Update (Last 3 Months – High Activity Waste (HAW Ops))

ILW Retrievals/Conditioning and Transport

- 1st TYPE VI (Sand & Gravel) completed conditioning within AVDS



- Sand & Gravel retrievals within the 'Fill House' is still on pause due to fire assessment issues within the building (forecast to recommence on the Jan 2026)

Processing of Legacy Bradwell CRU Waste

- Successfully completed processing and size reduction for disposal within C3 facility



3 month look ahead – (HAW Ops)

October	November	December
• Complete Assay of 1st TYPE VI ‘Sand & Gravel’ package • Support testing of plant within new WTA (Waste Transfer Area)	• Complete transfer of ‘Sand & Gravel’ from SPF4 to ST2 • Commence retrieval of ‘Sand & Gravel’ from ST2 into 2 x TYPE VI containers • Commence support of Inactive Commissioning of the new WTA (Waste Transfer Area)	• Continue retrieval of ‘Sand & Gravel’ from ST2 into 2 x TYPE VI containers • Continue support of Inactive Commissioning of the new WTA (Waste Transfer Area)

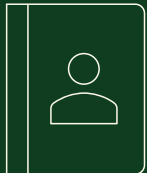


NRS soc-ec funding

NRS Socio Economic scheme

Financial Year 2025/26

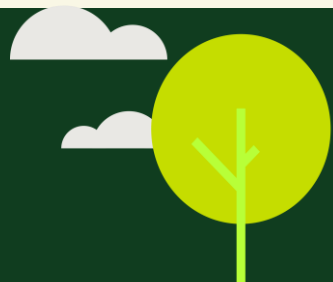
Dungeness funded projects to date = £



For further information please visit [NRS working with our communities - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk)

Good Neighbour applications email: Kayleigh.Ridley@nrservices.uk

Applications over £2,000: email: jessica.dawson@nrservices.uk



Socio-economics Financial Year 2025/2026

Good Neighbour – Applications in decision process.

2 Large projects

Multi year project –Romney Marsh Partnership Officer £33,000

There is continued support for Folkstone and Hythe District Council, Rural England Prosperity Fund (REPF), NRS funding of £99,000 (split over four years) covers resources for the Rural Projects Officer role. The aim of the REPF is to encourage business diversification and provide net zero and green energy grants for businesses, support the visitor and tourism economy including connectivity enhancements and investment in capacity building and infrastructure support to assist with connectivity and energy efficiency for local communities.

Rye Harbour Sailability – Contribution towards purchase of a Wheelyboat £3,000

Established in 2016, Rye Harbour Sailability has grown into a successful and valuable community asset, focused on providing sailing for people with disabilities. It runs two sailing dinghies and a safety boat. To extend the service and broaden participation, a Wheelyboat will be purchased, enabling wheelchair users to get out on the water.

Sailing days attract people from across East Sussex and surrounding areas. Family members, friends and carers are encouraged to join in. The charity is run entirely by volunteers from the local community. This would be the first Sailability Wheelyboat operating in the East Sussex area.

The Wheelyboat will be used throughout the sailing season (April to October) and become a part of a regular sailing programme.

Thank you
– any
questions?

Dungeness Site Stakeholder Group - EDF Report

October 2025

Station Director's Message October 2025

Since our last report in July Dungeness B has had a challenge with its defueling. Our fueling machine developed faults at one point in August and when that was resolved a valve on equipment in the ponds area also developed a fault. These sorts of issues were to be expected – we are working with equipment which is having to work harder than at any time in its life to date. What has impressed me is the dogged determination of our teams to develop solutions for emerging challenges.

Updates

Onsite works

- Dungeness B entered its defueling phase in June 2021. This work involves the careful removal of nuclear fuel from the reactor. Our reactors hold 407 channels of fuel in Unit 21 and 408 in Unit 22.
- Once removed the spent fuel is then moved to our cooling ponds where it is placed into what we call skips. Once full the skips are moved into flasks and transported offsite to Sellafield.
- As of the end of September 2025, and since we started defueling operations in May 2023, we have removed fuel from a total of 163 channels across the two reactors.
- Earlier this year Hunterston B completed shipping spent fuel to Sellafield and right now Hinkley Point B in Somerset is nearing the end of its defueling journey. Because of recent limitations at Sellafield EDF took a decision to prioritise sending Hinkley's fuel to Sellafield and complete that defueling mission. This has meant we at Dungeness B continue to defuel the reactors but are not sending the same volumes offsite at present. This sending flasks of our fuel to Sellafield will resume at pace early next year.
- We have also recently started cold defueling. Until now, every time we wanted to remove fuel from the reactors we had to warm them to a certain temperature to carry out the defueling operations. Now that we have secured a cold defueling safety case we can instead carry out continuous, ie no need to heat up and cool down the reactor, defueling. This, combined with our improved fuel corridor, is making a huge difference to the speed at which we operate.
- In late September our defueling programme was paused when we detected a fault in our ponds' fuel handling equipment. Although teams worked through the issue it further highlighted that our progress is dependent on key machinery which, if faults occur, can hold up our progress.

Decommissioning preparations

- In the summer EDF submitted a planning application for a new administration building. Due to be built on a section of the car park next to the existing security building, outside the main security fence, the new facility will be three storeys high and provide workspace for up to 375 staff.

- The new building has been based on a recent project undertaken at Sizewell B in Suffolk and before EDF submitted the planning application meetings were held with planning officers at Folkestone and Hythe District Council. The application is presently under consideration.



Staff update

- Over the summer we relocated the site's Occupational Health facility. The relocation project was part of the site's infrastructure improvement works and the new space is next to our security reception and administration building turnstile. The new space also includes a relocation of our Contemplation Room, space for staff who need quiet time.
- In September Dungeness B hosted two days of activities by The Alzheimer's Society. Team member Gail Stubbs, a Training Technician, ran the events. On the first day there was a bake sale, which raised hundreds of pounds for the charity, and visits from two volunteers from Romney Marsh Community Hub for a Dementia Friends session. This time coached us on how to help those with dementia. The second day saw a visit from the virtual dementia bus tour, where our staff were able to get a full immersive experience of what living with dementia is like.
- We have started to look at future staffing requirements and have begun work on a training programme for teams, outlining individual potential career paths. Dungeness B will need staffing to stay around present levels for some considerable time, to successfully deliver our defueling programme. But we are aware some staff may want to continue their careers in the UK's generating sector so have started raising opportunities at other EDF locations. We are also working with external training providers to look at how we can more widely support our people with top up, recognised industry qualifications that will help them with their next journey.

Environmental events

- In June we identified a hole in a section of weather shielding from the Active Laundry duct allowing small amounts of exhaust gases to be released before radiation monitoring. The hole was small, the total amount bypassing the installed monitoring was also very small and we knew that the radiation level was extremely low, and well below limits set on us by the Environment Agency. The station environment team notified the regulator and took prompt action to repair the system and prevent further loss. As part of our reaction to this event we have also completed a review across other discharge systems.

Safety

- Also In June a member of the team walking the site perimeter tripped and was injured. They attended hospital and were found to have fractured their wrist. Following this incident teams inspected the area where the trip occurred to identify any hazards to staff. In September another team member suffered a minor head injury whilst working on a tambour unit. They were also transported to hospital where they were given a few stitches. Both have since returned to work.

Community

- A planning application has been submitted by EDF to extend the life of the shingle extraction from the borrow pit on Dungeness Beach by 15 years. The application reference number is KCC/FH/0128/2025 and is available to view on the Kent County Council [planning portal](#). It is anticipated that the application will be determined by Kent County Council in the Spring of 2026.
- In September several staff headed out to the 'Western Desert' on a litter picking mission. The area, which lies between the station and the National Grid switching house, is quite large and during their day of action the power station volunteers gathered bags of rubbish as well as removing some larger items.



Gavin Lancaster
Station Director
October 2025

PUTSIMPLY

EIADR: Environmental Impact Assessment for Nuclear Reactor Decommissioning



THE TOPIC

- EIADR is a UK legislation that ensures the environmental impacts of decommissioning nuclear reactors are thoroughly assessed before any decommissioning work begins.
- EIADR ensures transparency, environmental protection, and public involvement in nuclear decommissioning. It helps maintain high safety and environmental standards while supporting responsible project delivery.
- EDF Energy have commenced work on the Dungeness B EIADR application this year.
- EDF plan to consult with the public on the decommissioning proposals in the first half of 2026, concurrent with making a preapplication scoping opinion request to ONR (dates/venues TBC to be communicated in due course).



THE KEY POINTS

Consent Required before Start Decommissioning:

- Any nuclear reactor decommissioning project started after 19 November 1999 must obtain consent from the Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR) before work begins

Environmental Statement:

- Applicants must submit a detailed environmental statement outlining potential impacts and proposed mitigation measures

Public and Stakeholder Consultation:

- EIADR mandates early engagement with the public, local authorities, environmental bodies, and other stakeholders to inform the assessment process

Monitoring and Reporting:

- Once consent is granted, licensees must implement an Environmental Management Plan (EMP), report progress annually, and update mitigation strategies as needed

Changes to Projects:

- If a project changes or extends in a way that could significantly affect the environment, a new determination and possibly a fresh assessment are required under Regulation 13

Key planned dates:

- Preapplication Scoping Opinion to ONR/Rd 1 Public Consultation – Feb/March 26
 - Rd 2 public consultation – Oct 26
 - Environmental Statement submission to ONR – Jul 27



Q1: What is EIADR and why is it important?

A: EIADR stands for the [Nuclear Reactors \(Environmental Impact Assessment for Decommissioning\) Regulations](#). It ensures that before any nuclear reactor is decommissioned, its potential environmental impacts are carefully assessed and managed. This protects local communities and the environment from unintended consequences.

Q2: Who oversees the EIADR process?

A: [The Office for Nuclear Regulation \(ONR\)](#) is responsible for administering EIADR. They review environmental statements, consult with stakeholders, and decide whether a decommissioning project can proceed.

Q3: Will the public be consulted before a nuclear site is decommissioned?

A: Yes. [Public consultation is a key part of the EIADR process](#). Local communities, environmental groups, and other stakeholders are invited to review and comment on the environmental statement before ONR makes a decision.

Q4: What kind of environmental impacts are assessed?

A: The assessment looks at potential effects on a broad and comprehensive range of environmental aspects; air, water, soil, ecology and biodiversity, human health, and local infrastructure. [It also considers how these impacts can be avoided, reduced, or offset.](#)

Q5: What happens if the project changes after it starts?

A: If there's a significant change or extension to the project, the [licensee must reassess the environmental impact and seek a new determination from ONR under Regulation 13](#). This ensures ongoing protection of the environment

Q6: What happens if a site doesn't follow EIADR rules?

A: Non-compliance can result in enforcement action by ONR. The regulations are legally binding, and failure to meet requirements can halt a project or lead to penalties

Q7: How will I find out when the consultation is live and the venues to be used

A: The SSG will be provided with an update. In addition to this EDF plan to do a [social media campaign and promote the event through letter drops and similar](#).





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ONR site report

Nuclear Restoration Services Ltd– Dungeness A

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Nuclear Restoration Services Ltd - Dungeness A

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This report is issued as part of our commitment to make information about inspection and regulatory activities relating to the above site available to the public. Reports are distributed to members for the Dungeness Stakeholder Group and are also available on our website: www.onr.org.uk/publications/regulatory-reports/site-specific-reports/lcsg-reports.

Our site inspectors usually attend Dungeness Site Stakeholder Group meetings where these reports are presented and will respond to any questions raised there. Any person wishing to inquire about matters covered by this report should contact us via email at contact@onr.gov.uk.

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1. Inspections

1.1. Date(s) of inspection

Our site inspector made inspections on the following dates during the report period 1 July 2025 and 30 September 2025:

9 September 2025

2. Routine matters

2.1. Inspections

Inspections are undertaken as part of the process for monitoring compliance with:

- The conditions attached by ONR to the nuclear site licence granted under the Nuclear Installations Act 1965 (NIA65) (as amended);
- The Energy Act 2013;
- The Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974 (HSWA74); and
- Regulations made under HSWA74, for example, the Ionising Radiations Regulations 2017 (IRR17) and the Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations 1999 (MHSWR99).

The inspections entail monitoring the licensee's actions on the site in relation to incidents, operations, maintenance, projects, modifications, safety case changes and any other matters that may affect safety. The licensee is required to make and implement adequate arrangements under the conditions attached to the licence in order to ensure legal compliance. Inspections seek to judge both the adequacy of these arrangements and their implementation.

In this period, routine inspections of Dungeness A covered the following:

- radiological protection

Members of the public who would like further information on our inspection activities during the reporting period can view site inspection records on our website:

www.onr.org.uk/publications/regulatory-reports/site-specific-reports/inspection-records.

Should you have any queries regarding our inspection activities, please email contact@onr.gov.uk.

2.2. Other work

Our site inspector attended the July Site Stakeholder Group meeting.

Our site inspector held periodic meetings with site regarding the decommissioning programme.

3. Non-routine matters

Licensees are required to have arrangements to respond to non-routine matters and events. Our inspectors judge the adequacy of the licensee's response, including actions taken to implement any necessary improvements.

There were no such matters or events of significance during the period.

4. Regulatory activity

We may issue formal documents to ensure compliance with regulatory requirements. Under nuclear site licence conditions, we issue regulatory documents, which either permit an activity or require some form of action to be taken. These are usually collectively termed licence instruments but can take other forms. In addition, inspectors may take a range of enforcement actions, to include issuing an enforcement notice.

Table 1: Licence instruments and enforcement notices issued by ONR during this period

Date	Type	Reference	Description
14/07/2025	Enforcement Notice	ONR-EN-25-03	Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005, Articles 9, 11 and 13.

Reports detailing the above regulatory decisions can be found on our website: www.onr.org.uk/publications/regulatory-reports/site-specific-reports/project-assessment-reports.

5. News from ONR

For the latest updates and information on our work, please subscribe to our regular email newsletter, ONR News, at www.onr.org.uk/news/newsletter.

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1. Inspections

1.1. Date(s) of inspection

Our site inspector made inspections on the following dates during the report period 1 April – 30 June 2025:

22 – 23 May

11 – 12 June

17 – 19 June

2. Routine matters

2.1. Inspections

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In this period, routine inspections of Dungeness B covered the following:

- organisational change and capability
- emergency preparedness

We observed and assessed the combined level 1 safety emergency exercise and security regulator evaluated demonstration exercise (REDE) 'CORSAIR' at Dungeness B. The scenario simulated the licensee's emergency response to a security event and subsequent nuclear safety event. We judged that Dungeness B

adequately demonstrated that it could appropriately respond to a safety/security event at Dungeness B.

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2.2. Other work

The site inspector met regularly with the site-based Independent Nuclear Assurance team to ensure the internal regulator function remains effective and verifying information provided by the station.

In addition, the site inspector undertook a number of intelligence gathering activities and plant visits including engagement with members of the site's senior leadership team.

3. Non-routine matters

Licensees are required to have arrangements to respond to non-routine matters and events. Our inspectors judge the adequacy of the licensee's response, including actions taken to implement any necessary improvements.

There were no such matters or events of significance during the period.

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- No licence instruments, enforcement notices or enforcement letters were issued during this period.

5. News from ONR

For the latest updates and information on our work, please subscribe to our regular email newsletter, ONR News, at www.onr.org.uk/news/newsletter.

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Environment Agency Report to the Dungeness Site Stakeholder Group

October 2025

Introduction

This report covers our regulation of Dungeness A and B Sites and related environmental matters for the period June to September 2025.

The Environment Agency's priority is to protect people and the environment. We have set out how we will do this across the many areas we regulate, and on which we provide advice and guidance. For example, flood defence, flood warning, environmental sampling, permitting, angling and fisheries, waterways management and billing. Please see our page on GOV.UK (www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency).

Radioactive Substances Regulation

We regulate radioactive waste disposals through environmental permits that contain limits and conditions aimed at minimising wastes and protecting the environment. We check compliance with the permit by undertaking regular inspections. These are recorded on Radioactive Substances Compliance Assessment Reports (RASCARs) which detail our inspections and any non-compliance(s) found.

Site Regulation

Dungeness A

We have regular calls with Senior Managers at Dungeness A to ensure we are kept up to date with the progress on decommissioning, regulatory actions and recommendations and emerging issues at the site. We meet jointly with the Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR) for quarterly update meetings with the Site. At the most recent meeting on 5th September, we discussed waste project updates and projects planned for 2025/26. These meetings allow us to focus our regulatory resource on upcoming activities at the site.

Inspections

On 15th and 16th July, we carried out an inspection of the Environmental Monitoring Programme (EMP). The inspection consisted of interviews with Nuclear Restoration Services (NRS) staff involved in the reporting of the programme and a visit to Dungeness B (DNB) District Survey Laboratory where the sampling and analytical services are carried out by EDF Energy Nuclear Generation Ltd contracted on behalf of NRS. No non-compliances were identified during the inspection, and we will follow up progress on recommendations and observations made during the assessment.

Aqueous Waste Management

We have continued our engagement with the Operator on their management of current and future arisings of aqueous waste. We have received and reviewed a Best Available Techniques (BAT) assessment for the management of reactor void water, and have provided feedback to the Operator. We are expecting a copy of an updated holistic

overview of aqueous waste and will continue to update the SSG on our discussions with the Operator.

As part of the Operators review of aqueous waste arisings to support decommissioning, a variation to the existing Waste Discharge Activity permit has now been submitted, which is being assessed by the national permitting and local area team.

Dungeness B

We have weekly calls with Environmental Safety Group at DNB to ensure we are kept up to date with the site activities and maintain effective communication with the site. These are currently providing us with up-to-date information on the sites progress with defueling.

Inspections

An inspection was completed on the 12 and 13 of March 2025, the aim was to assess the monitoring of gaseous discharges to ensure that any discharges are made in accordance with Best Available Techniques (BAT). This is to ensure that both the volume and radioactivity of the discharge are minimised to reduce the impact on people and the environment, aligning with the UK Discharge Strategy and fulfilling our OSPAR commitment for progressive reduction in radioactive discharges, environmental concentrations, and impact. A RASCAR was issued with two recommendations on the 8 July 2025.

The EMP inspection carried out by the DNA regulator also covered aspects of the DNB site activities and the Dungeness B (DNB) District Survey Laboratory permit as explained above.

Events and Enforcement

Dungeness A

Annual Ventilation Inspections

We previously reported to the SSG regarding two events concerning stack issues: a hole in the reactor blowdown discharge stack (R1A), and a small crack on the Magnox Dissolution Plant (MXD) (Event date February 2025). We considered the Team Based Fact Find (TBFF) and other supplementary information submitted by NRS and concluded that inadequate maintenance arrangements constituted two non-compliances in relation to compliance with the site's permit. We do not consider that these events have impacted on discharges from the site and we have provided a number of actions for Dungeness A to complete to bring the site back into compliance.

Wet Waste Transfer Facility Ventilation System

We previously reported to the SSG regarding a notification of a gaseous flow coming from a joint of the wet waste transfer facility ventilation plant (Event date May 2024). NRS has submitted further information and demonstrated that there were no adverse environmental impacts as a result of this event (with no increase of discharges from the facility). After reviewing all evidence submitted, we have concluded that the event constituted two non-

compliances with the site's permit. We have provided a number of actions for Dungeness A to complete to bring the site back into compliance.

Dungeness B

Active Laundry duct degradation

Following an event at another EDF site related to degraded ducting, DNB conducted inspections on ducting at DNB. Areas of degraded ducting were found on two parts of the HV25 system external to buildings, this system provides ventilation to the site laboratory where sample analysis is undertaken. Upon follow up, an outward flow of gas was detected. A gap in the ducting joint occurred due to corrosion and warping of the structure over time. DNB has informed us that an inspection routine is in place for this system, but work pack ambiguity appears to have prevented inspection of this area.

In response to the issue, DNB prioritised resource to ensure that the leak site was rapidly sealed with first a temporary, then a permanent repair. This repair is rated for 10 years, taking DNB through its Fuel Free Verification milestone, upon which further reviews of required systems for decommissioning activities will be conducted.

DNB also initiated an extent of condition review, which aligns with the RASCAR SB3035DF/0556099 recommendation to ensure maintenance activities for discharge points A5-A11 (excluding A8 & A9) are adequate. The work conducted to date has not identified any further areas of material degradation permitting outward flow of air and has expanded existing maintenance routines to specifically cover discharge points/stacks where this was previously not clear or ambiguous.

We are assessing the compliance aspects of this event and will be producing a RASCAR.

Environmental Permitting

Dungeness A

We are in the process of determining a radioactive substances permit variation concerning the addition of 'Wet Waste Transfer Facility' as an approved gaseous disposal outlet, and the removal of the gaseous disposal outlet 'Dungeness A Medium Active Laboratory (DAMAL)'. NRS have stated that there is no requirement for increases to current permit limits for discharges. We have formally requested further information from NRS to support their permit variation request.

Dungeness B

There are no further updates relating to environmental permitting at Dungeness B since our previous SSG report.

Discharge Reports

Both sites are required to report to us liquid and gaseous discharges to the environment monthly. Liquid and gaseous discharges from both Dungeness sites remain within the limits set by the Environmental Permits.

Dungeness A

Dungeness A has submitted gaseous and liquid waste discharge returns in line with requirements of the environmental permit. We have reviewed the discharge returns covering the period of this report and did not identify any unusual trends. We continue to monitor all discharge reports.

Dungeness B

Dungeness B has submitted gaseous and liquid waste discharge returns in line with requirements of the environmental permit. We have reviewed the discharge returns covering the period of this report and did not identify any unusual trends. We continue to monitor all discharge reports.

Environmental Monitoring

The Operators carry out monitoring of various environmental samples at periodic intervals and report the information to us. Dungeness B staff conduct the work on behalf of both sites. The programmes for the two sites are slightly different to reflect the radionuclides that are being discharged, the historical discharges and the operational activities taking place at each site.

Dungeness A and Dungeness B

Both sites submitted the environmental monitoring programme returns required to us in line with requirements of the environmental permits.

In the Q1 2025 EMP returns we were notified that there wasn't enough grass available in one location due to overgrazing by sheep, but four other locations were still suitable for samples to be taken.

Other Environment Agency updates

Chief Nuclear Inspector's (CNI) Themed Inspection report on climate change

We have worked closely with the Office for Nuclear Regulation for many years on the hazards that climate change brings, such as flooding, including the issue of joint guidance, making sure that we complement each other's roles in this area. We wanted to understand whether the industry understands climate change, can demonstrate that operations are and will remain environmentally safe, and that the industry keeps the situation under review so that it can respond and adapt protection measures accordingly.

Read the [report](#) here.

Nuclear Regulatory Taskforce

In February 2025 Government [announced](#) its plans for nuclear energy, including setting up a review of nuclear regulation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Taskforce is reporting directly to the Prime Minister and is led by John Fingleton. Read about [its role and Terms of Reference](#).

We welcome the Nuclear Regulatory Taskforce's work and this opportunity to help improve regulation in the nuclear industry and to contribute to the government's growth mission through supporting sustainable development.

We are working with the taskforce to help identify and implement improvements that could improve the effectiveness and efficiency of our arrangements and processes.

We submitted a response to the call for evidence. Highlights include:

- Emphasising the strong working relationship with other regulators, particularly the ONR, but also committing to further collaboration on nuclear site regulation.
- Noting the work already happening in response to other Government Reviews (including Corry), where our implementation of their recommendations will have benefits for nuclear regulation.
- Noting the benefits of our non-prescriptive regulatory regime, and how this enables innovation by the sector. Also promoting our joint working with ONR on regulating innovative techniques such as AI, etc.
- Emphasizing the need to maintain focus on the backend of the fuel cycle and to ensure a resilient waste infrastructure.

In August the taskforce published its [interim report](#).

- We acknowledge publication of the Nuclear Regulatory Taskforce's interim report and its preliminary findings and recommendations and welcome the Taskforce's recognition of our role as an expert and independent regulator.
- We note that some of the regulatory challenges identified in the interim report are like those identified in other recent Government reviews (such as by Dan Corry) and ongoing work to address these should also benefit the nuclear sector.
- We look forward to further engagement with the taskforce and providing further input as necessary to help inform the final report conclusions and recommendations.

Further information

Further information on our role in regulating the use of radioactive substances and related activities on nuclear licensed sites can be found on the Environment Agency section of the GOV.UK website www.gov.uk/topic/environmental-management/nuclear-regulation

Follow our Environment Agency Linked in page for news and information about regulating radioactive substances <https://www.linkedin.com/showcase/regulating-radioactive-substances>

All our open consultations will appear on this webpage [Nuclear consultations - Environment Agency - Citizen Space](#)

The Environment Agency's Regulator's for the Dungeness A site are Vanessa McKay (Lead Regulator) and Miriam Allardice (Assistant Regulator). The Environment Agency's Lead Regulator for the Dungeness B site is Kezia White and Nicol Caplin has joined as a Developing Nuclear Regulator.

Vanessa, Miriam, Nicol, and Kezia carry out environmental regulation of radioactive substances on nuclear licensed sites in Southern England. They work closely with the local Environment Agency teams in those areas as well as external bodies such as the Office for Nuclear Regulation.

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NDA Update for
Dungeness
October 2025



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1.0 NDA Stakeholder Update October 2025



NDA Stakeholder Update

Please find below a brief update on main points of interest since the last meeting.

Government Update

The Government Spending Review process informs decisions on public spending. NDA group funding is made up of the funding we receive from Government and the income we generate. We have already communicated on NDA group funding for 2025/26 which, at just over £4bn, includes increased Government funding, demonstrating significant public investment in our nuclear sites and facilities though this will not be without challenges.

We have now been advised of our allocation for 2026/27 through to 2029/30 from our Government sponsoring department, the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero (DESNZ). This gives the NDA long term visibility of our Government funding to the end of the decade.

Despite funding challenges, we're focused on our nationally important mission to ensure the safe and efficient decommissioning of the UK's nuclear legacy, with much to deliver, including a Geological Disposal Facility (GDF), which remains government's policy for the long-term storage solution for the most hazardous radioactive waste. Additionally, we are preparing for the transition of the Advanced Gas-Cooled Reactors (AGR) into our group for decommissioning, thereby expanding our responsibilities and scope. Our role in new nuclear initiatives remains important, highlighting our part in supporting the UK's energy security and sustainability goals.

Outreach activities

David Peattie, NDA Group CEO, Clive Nixon, Group Chief Nuclear Strategy Officer, and Holly Cresswell, International Relations Manager, represented the NDA at the recent UK-France Civil Nuclear Seminar. The event brought together senior figures to explore future collaboration between the UK and France in civil nuclear with panel sessions considering:

- Building a Workforce for the Future
- Ensuring a Responsible Nuclear Legacy
- Preparing for European Ambitions: Advanced Modular Reactors and Research

A key discussion point included the critical role of international collaboration in delivering our mission, particularly in tackling shared challenges in decommissioning, dismantling, and waste management. Whilst a key takeaway was the value of our partnerships—especially the knowledge exchange through Nuclear Waste Services (NWS) on radioactive waste and geological disposal. These relationships help us



strengthen our technical capabilities and deliver more effectively for the UK public.

We also reaffirmed our long-standing cooperation with the French Alternative Energies and Atomic Energy Commission (CEA), agreeing to deepen collaboration on decommissioning and waste management—areas central to our work.

The nuclear industry has marked three significant anniversaries as His Majesty the King met with members of the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) group in Caithness Scotland, during his annual visit to the region. The visit recognised the NDA group's progress in its national mission to safely decommission the UK's earliest nuclear sites, and its long-standing contribution to sustainability and economic development in the region and across the UK.

The visit coincided with the NDA group marking several significant milestones including the 20th anniversary of the NDA and 70 years for NRS Dounreay, which has been an enduring presence at the heart of the Caithness community. This year also marks 50 years for Pacific Nuclear Transport Ltd (PNTL). Founded in 1975, PNTL is the world's leading maritime nuclear transporter and part of NDA subsidiary, Nuclear Transport Solutions (NTS). The King also viewed the Pacific Heron, part of the PNTL fleet of ships designed to safely transport nuclear materials around the globe.

Paul Vallance addressed the All-Party Parliamentary Group for Nuclear at the Palace of Westminster last week. The event was attended by more than 20 parliamentarians interested in the nuclear sector. Paul updated them on the following:

- The importance of decommissioning within the nuclear lifecycle.
- Resetting perceptions that decommissioning is a declining sector.
- The NDA Group's significant contribution to the UK Government's Plan for Change and economic growth.
- Euan Hutton highlighted Sellafield's role in energy and national security.
- Seth Kybrid outlined NTS's involvement in HALEU and the critical role of LLWR and GDF in completing the nuclear lifecycle.

The NDA group also hosted a Parliamentary reception in September at the Speakers House. The Rt. Hon. Sir Lindsay Hoyle hosted the event with speakers including current Minister Shanks and former energy minister Andrew Bowie. David Peattie gave a keynote address to more than 150 guests to celebrate the NDA's achievements and milestones, and to mark the NDA's 20th anniversary.

Engagement priorities for 2025

As you are aware, the consultation on the NDA draft **Strategy 5** was launched on 7 August and closed on 29 September. Our strategy document is published every 5 years and describes our high-level approach to delivering our mission. Within that, we identify several critical enablers essential to the successful delivery of our mission including public



and stakeholder engagement. Once this has concluded and we analyse comments the final document will be produced and published in March 2026.

This year's Stakeholder Summit will be held virtually on 3 November. Marking the NDA's 20th anniversary, the summit will involve sharing important strategic updates as we continue to strengthen our engagement with stakeholders.

Publications, public service and policy updates

The NDA Annual Report and Accounts 2024/25 sets out the progress we're making against our mission, from safely decommissioning existing sites to preparing to take responsibility for more, while managing radioactive waste for our existing programme and new nuclear.

As we mark our 20th anniversary, this year's report reflects a strong year of delivery across the NDA group with continued progress on our mission: safely decommissioning our sites, managing radioactive waste, and preparing to take on new responsibilities.

Key highlights from the last 12 months include:

- Sellafield is now removing waste from all four legacy ponds and silos – a major milestone in hazard reduction.
- Nuclear Waste Services is progressing with final capping at the LLW Repository.
- Visible skyline changes across the estate, including the demolition of Sizewell A's turbine hall.
- Ongoing work to identify a suitable site and community for a Geological Disposal Facility.
- Innovation in action: sail trials for NTS ships and autonomous security systems at Winfrith.
- Preparations continue for the transfer of the AGR fleet and potential decommissioning of the Vulcan site.

Additionally, we've seen improvements in safety, environmental performance, and cyber security, supported by the opening of a new cyber facility to boost collaboration.

2024/25 also saw another year of significant investment in our people and communities. We had a record early careers intake in 2025 with over 420 apprentices and 300 graduates. As well as that, we saw continued support for skills, schools, and supply chain development – part of our £49m annual investment. And finally, we saw the continued ongoing delivery of our Inclusion Strategy, with real progress on equality, diversity, and inclusion.

Read the report here: [Nuclear Decommissioning Authority: Annual Report and Accounts 2024 to 2025 - GOV.UK](#)



The NDA group has also secured £154million in government funding to develop pioneering technology for the safe disposal of UK's civil plutonium inventory. This investment over five years will support around 100 jobs and enable the design, installation and operation of specialist labs at Sellafield to test and improve immobilisation technologies.

Two approaches are being explored: Disposal MOX (DMOX), which produces ceramic pellets, and Hot Isostatic Pressing (HIP), which creates a rock-like ceramic form. Once immobilised, the material will be prepared for final disposal in a Geological Disposal Facility (GDF), with Nuclear Waste Services (NWS) leading on waste form suitability.

A £2.5 million contribution is also being made to a new £5 million Plutonium Ceramics Academic Hub, in partnership with the Universities of Manchester and Sheffield, to build technical expertise and support future capability.

Thank you for taking the time to read our update. If you have any questions, please feed-back through the Secretariat or raise with the NDA official at the SSG meeting.



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Dungeness A & B Sites Site Stakeholder Group Constitution





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Revision Register

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1	Original Document	Col. George Smythe (Site stakeholder Group Chair)
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Dungeness A Site and Dungeness B Power Station Site Stakeholder Group Constitution

Originally this Constitution was compiled after a detailed review of the previous Dungeness Site Stakeholder Group (SSG) Constitution and other directives and documents distributed over a number of years by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) and governing bodies. The foundation of this constitution is based upon the NDA Draft Revision LAR3.0. After the Site Stakeholder Groups had been running for 20 years the NDA conducted a review of the SSGs. This Constitution has been updated to ensure it is in line with the output of this review which was presented in the document 'Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) Guidance for Site Stakeholder Groups (SSGs) – June 2025 (reference 1). This document has been widely distributed for comment to all SSG Members for and these valid points have also been incorporated into this document.

Several previously used base documents which have been used as past references are listed below for reference:

- **Stakeholder Charter**
- **Dungeness A Site Stakeholder Group Constitution (Draft) July 2005 Dungeness A Site Stakeholder Group Constitution September 2009 SSG Membership and Voting Rights September 2009**
- **Constitution for Stakeholder Groups (NDA Document)**
- **NDA Guidance for Site Stakeholder Groups Revised June 2025**
- **Strategy Management System; Stakeholder Issues Baseline Document SMS/GEN/011/v1.0**

Graham Finn
Chairman Dungeness SSG

DUNGENESS SITE STAKEHOLDER GROUP CONSTITUTION

Introduction to Constitution

This document is the Constitution for the Site Stakeholder Group (SSG) at Dungeness. This SSG covers Dungeness A site and Dungeness B power station. Dungeness A and Dungeness B are co-hosts and official representatives of the Dungeness SSG.

Given that each site is uniquely situated, has its own priorities and different stakeholder interests, it is recognised that there must be some flexibility in the detailed arrangements applied at each location. This document aims to define the minimum standards that Dungeness SSG should achieve.

Whilst recognising that this document defines the minimum standards that are required, this document can be varied via recourse to the SSG Independent Chair and the voting membership to ensure it reflects stakeholder requirements relevant to each site location.

This document has been approved by SSG Membership and acknowledged by the NDA and is published to allow access to all interested parties.

1. Purpose of the SSG

The SSG is an independent standing forum for communication between the NDA, Site Licence Company (SLC) and is a community-based group that is supported by the NDA, NRS and Dungeness B Power Station. It has the overarching aim of ensuring that the NDA's interaction with local communities is conducted openly and transparently and that decisions taken by the NDA are informed of local community views. It is primarily site focused, but takes account of wider policy issues and developments.

The primary objectives of the SSG are:

- 1.1 Scrutiny – To provide an opportunity for questioning the operators, NDA, operating company, regulators and SMEs (subject matter experts) on behalf of the community.
- 1.2 To receive and comment on progress reports and forward plans for the sites.
- 1.3 To represent the views of the local community through the provision of timely guidance and opinion to NDA, operators and regulator's
- 1.4 To act as a two-way conduit for information between the members and operating company, NDA and the regulators.
- 1.5 Respond to NDA consultations (and other relevant consultations as requires) in a timely manner.
- 1.6 To convene sub-groups to address specific and current issues relevant to programmes having gained prior authority from the NDA.
- 1.7 To set up wider local consultation on issues arising from the sites via public meetings and other mechanisms as required.

1.8 To represent local views at local and national events e.g. at National Stakeholder Summits and SSG Forums.

1.9 SSG Members should be aware that the SSG is not a decision making body and it is important to note and recognise that none of these arrangements remove accountability for decision-making, which will remain with the NDA or the site operators.

1.10 SSG membership should be aware its role is merely advisory. It does not hold a remit to enforce decisions, merely to express opinion – if collectively agreed by the SSG. However if a consensual view cannot be obtained by all voting member it should be highlighted where disagreements exist.

2. Membership and Public

Membership of the Dungeness SSG should reflect the structure of the local community and its interests, as well as the operational status of the sites and requirements of the NDA. Therefore, the SSG should have provision to include:

2.1 Elected representatives of the local community.

2.2 Appointed representatives of relevant organisations to include the regulators, local authorities, union representatives, emergency, health services, parish councils, community councils and local residence associations.

2.3 Representatives of the site operator/contractor

2.4 Independent advice organisations to support the SSG on specific matters when required and as appropriate

2.5 Local community groups with an interest in the site.

2.6 Local resident associations or local residents with a declared interest in the site.

2.7 Site union/workforce representatives.

2.8 Local Business Community – Local business or trade associations or Chamber of Commerce

2.9 Representation from members of the public, local organisation such as voluntary sector, educational institutions and Non-Government Organisations.

2.5 Members of the Public who attend the SSG Meeting are invited to ask questions and contribute to discussions providing the subject matter is relevant to the agenda.

2.6 Members of the SSG could be asked to attend meetings on behalf of the SSG, if appropriate.

2.7 All meetings should be open to all and all are welcome

3. The Chairman

3.1 The Chairman of the Stakeholder Group should be:

3.1.1 Independent of local bodies

3.1.2 Independent of the NDA group i.e. not employed by the NDA or by an operating company..

3.1.3 Elected every five years.

- 3.1.4 Appointed by voting members of the SSG.
- 3.1.5 If there is a disagreement, the matter should be put to a vote. See “Conduct of Business”.
- 3.1.6 Supported by a similarly elected Vice Chairman
- 3.1.7 The length of office may be less than five years if:
 - 3.1.7.1 The Chairman resigns.
 - 3.1.7.2 There is a majority vote of no confidence.
- 3.1.8 Authorised to exclude members for unacceptable behaviour.
- 3.1.9 Declare any conflict of interest at the start of SSG Meetings.
- 3.2 Accountable for:
 - 3.2.1 Ensuring the requirements of stakeholders is addressed through the agenda and conduct of the meeting.
 - 3.2.2 Ensuring a balance of views is represented in the SSG and its sub-committees.
 - 3.2.3 Developing the capabilities of SSG members through seminars, site visits and support.
 - 3.2.4 In conjunction with other nominees, represent Dungeness SSG at External events.
 - 3.2.5 Monitoring of any specific funding provided for local community projects.
 - 3.2.6 Upholding the Dungeness Constitution and reviewing it on a regular basis.

4. Vice Chairman

Working in conjunction with the Chairman, the role of the Vice Chairman is to deputise for the Chairman and support the Chairman.

The Vice Chair of the SSG should:

- Be independent of the NDA group or operating company
- Be subject to re-election at least every five years
- Be transparent about any conflicts of interest by declaring them at the start of SSG meetings
- Covering the accountabilities of the chair in the chairs absence.

5. The role of the Secretariat

The site operators will provide the secretariat support funded by the NDA and the site operators of Dungeness B.

The Secretariat will be responsible for:

- 5.1 Maintaining an understanding for local needs and liaising with the Chairman to

develop the agenda for each meeting.

- 5.2 Producing and commissioning papers in suitable styles and language for members.
- 5.3 Publishing and circulating SSG reports, minutes as agreed by the Chairman.
- 5.4 Circulating copies of the all ONR and EA Site Inspector reports for Dungeness A Site and Dungeness B Power Station to the SSG membership.
- 5.5 Disseminating appropriate and relevant information and requests from members, and raise to the chair and site directors any relevant points that they would like to be included in the agenda.
- 5.6 Post any relevant information onto the Dungeness Website.
- 5.7 Administering SSG meeting dates, venues, and refreshments.
- 5.8 Reimbursing agreed out-of-pocket expenses for members on SSG business
- 5.9 Booking travel tickets and accommodation members on SSG business
- 5.10 Arrange minute taking
- 5.11 Organising inductions for new SSG members
- 5.12 Organising site visits for SSG members.
- 5.13 Challenge organizations and individuals that submit information to the SSG to help ensure it is as useful and relevant as possible.

6. Frequency

- 6.1 The Chairman, in consultation with the SSG will decide on the frequency that recognises local needs and the programme of work on sites.
- 6.2 There will be one Annual General Meeting (AGM) open to the Public. The AGM should be held in a location that is freely accessible to members of the public.
- 6.3 Should the need arise; consideration should be given to holding additional or special meetings to deal with issues that may fall outside the routine business of the SSG.

7. Meeting Locations

- 7.1 Public meetings will be publicised and held in locations that are selected to suit local community needs.
- 7.2 The timings should be convenient to the stakeholders so that, as far as possible, they are not inhibited or prevented from attending.
- 7.3 The SSG Chairman may consider moving meetings from venue to venue within the locality, to improve accessibility and impact.
- 7.4 If possible use of virtual or hybrid meeting should be considered on occasions to enable as wide a range of stakeholders as possible and for presenters to call in via on-line means to give presentations if they are not able to attend in person.

8. Conduct of Business

The purpose of the SSG is to provide an active, two-way channel of communication.

Members are asked to pro-actively communicate SSG issues to the organisations they represent.

8.1 The Chairman should determine the duration of the meeting.

8.2 The agenda for meetings should be set to ensure that all matters contained in the Constitution are adequately addressed in the light of site and community requirements. In addition to reviewing past performance, meetings should look forward to ensure stakeholders' needs are considered in forward planning at all levels.

8.3 Given that the SSG does not have accountability for decision-making, voting should generally be avoided. Where formal resolutions are required, these will be put to a vote based on a simple majority. In the case of equality of votes, the Chairman will have the casting vote.

It is recognised that SSG submissions in response to consultations may not represent a consensus or collective view. Instead, they should reflect the range of perspectives within the group, including any areas of disagreement among members.

8.4 Listed in Appendix A to this Constitution is the current membership of the Dungeness SSG and the number of representatives permitted for each organisation. Also indicated are those organisations permitted to vote when a formal resolution is required. Nominated representatives attending as officers are not permitted to vote on issues.

8.5 At appropriate times in the meetings, participants should be afforded the opportunity to ask questions relevant to any reports and agenda points of the meeting.

8.6 To augment routine and monitoring mechanisms, the SSG should consider setting up sub-groups (both permanent and temporary) or holding special meeting to discuss issues in greater detail. Sub-groups might be requested to concentrate on specific subjects or to carry out work on behalf of the main SSG. The SSG should consider holding workshops and discussion with stakeholders to ensure a wider understanding and inclusion of broader opinion on matters of significant interest. It may also be appropriate to co-opt temporary members to bring outside expert knowledge to assist the SSG or its sub-groups to complete work more efficiently.

8.7 The SSG will run in parallel to the Emergency Planning Consultative Committee (EPCC) which is a separately constituted committee whose aim is to co-ordinate the arrangements for emergency planning between those organisations responsible. The EPCC will continue to provide reports to the SSG on matters relating to emergency planning and provide expert advice to the SSG as and when required.

9. Capability

9.3 To ensure efficient operation of the SSG, new members should undergo an induction process that, as a minimum, would include an information pack provided by the Secretariat and a site visit. The information pack should include the SSG Constitution. During their period of tenure, members should be afforded opportunities to visit the sites for general familiarisation and review specific items that may be the subject of SSG discussion.

9.4 Members should be encouraged to identify their own requirements to understand the issues that may come before them. This could include a programme of seminars and the use

of experts to assist the SSG or its sub- groups to understand specific matters.

9.5 All organisations providing information to the SSG are responsible for ensuring it is a balanced view, presented in an easy to read format, is understandable to the membership and meets their needs.

10. Cost Reimbursement

10.1 The NDA will meet out-of-pocket expenses claimed by members attending meetings on behalf of the SSG. It will also consider legitimate claims for additional expenses on a case-by-case basis. All claims for expenses are to be submitted to the Secretariat who will process the claim and refund the amount due within the guidelines laid down.

10.2 In recognition of the enhanced role of the SSG Chair/Vice Chair, the NDA will arrange payment of an emolument to holders of these appointments within the terms outlined in the supporting document.

10.3 Nominated SSG members who attend events on behalf of the Chair/Vice Chair are also entitled to claim expenses. If members are approached directly to represent the SSG on National Groups or Workshops, prior authority must be agreed with the Secretariat with regards to expenses before attending.



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Appendix A

Organisation	No. of Representatives	Voting/Non-Voting
Independent Chairman	1	Deciding Vote Only
Independent Vice Chairman	1	Yes
Lydd Town Council	3	Yes
Kent Against a Radioactive Environment (KARE)	1	Yes
South East Region National Farmers' Union	1	Yes
Sussex Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority	1	Yes
Folkestone and Hythe District Council	3	Yes
Natural England	1	Yes
East Sussex County Council	1	Yes
Rother District Council	2	Yes
Hastings Borough Council	1	Yes
Lydd Airport	1	Yes
Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce	1	Yes
MP for Folkestone & Hythe	1	Yes
Kent County Council	1	Yes
New Romney Town Council	3	Yes
Romney Marsh Countryside Project	1	Yes
Ashford Borough Council	1	Yes
Dungeness Residents Association	2	Yes
Dungeness Bird Observatory	1	Yes
Kent & Essex Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority	1	Yes
New Romney/Lydd-on-Sea / Littlestone Residents Association	1	Yes
Dymchurch Parish Council	1	Yes
Lydd Airport Action Group	1	Yes
Union Representative A Site	1	Yes
Union Representative B Power Station	1	Yes
Romney Marsh Partnership	1	Yes
Government Office South East	1	No
Marsh Academy	1	No
Radiological Protection & Research	1	No
Affinity Water	1	No
Kent Fire & Rescue Service	1	No



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Kent Police	1	No
NHS Trust	1	No
Food Standards Agency	1	No
Kent & Canterbury Hospital	1	No

Definitions:

NDA	Nuclear Decommissioning Authority owners of Dungeness A site and all other Nuclear Restoration Services sites in the UK
Nuclear Restoration Services	Nuclear Restoration Services - Site Licence holder
EDF	Owners of Dungeness B site
Office for Nuclear Regulations (ONR)	ONR regulates the nuclear industry through its Nuclear Directorate (ND). The Directorate's primary goal is to ensure that those it regulates have no major nuclear accidents.
Environment Agency (EA)	The EA is an Executive Non- departmental Public Body responsible to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs and an Assembly Sponsored Public Body responsible to the National Assembly for Wales. The principal aims are to protect and improve the environment, and to promote sustainable development.



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Site Stakeholders Group (SSG) Code of Conduct

- Respect each person both during and outside of the SSG Meeting.
- Prepare for the meetings by reading the agenda and reports.
- Participate fully in the meeting.
- Listen to what other attendees say and keep an open mind.
- Do not talk while others are talking – allow people to air their point of view.
- Contribute positively/constructively to the discussions.
- Try to be concise and avoid speeches.
- Challenge only ideas, not people.
- It is the Chair's responsibility to bring the meeting to order.
- The Chair has the right to sanction against members.
- Have the best interest of the organisation you represent in mind at all time.
- Be punctual.
- Send apologies to the Secretariat if you are unable to attend and, where possible, nominate a deputy to attend on your behalf.
- Turn off mobiles and other electronic devices that may interrupt the proceedings.

Code of Conduct for SSG Chairs and Vice Chairs

- Uphold the SSG Constitution in its entirety.
- Ensure the SSG fulfils its primary functions and delivers the objectives agreed in the NDA Guidance.
- Ensure that SSG meeting agendas reflect the SSG's core business and that meetings run smoothly and to time.
- Ensure that SSG membership includes broad representation from the local community, including representation from the stakeholders identified in the agreed NDA Guidance, and is not dominated by one stakeholder opinion.
- Demonstrate that reasonable efforts are being made to encourage SSG attendance and representation from the wider community, including seldom heard groups.
- Lead an annual review of how the SSG is fulfilling its functions, preferably informed by 360° feedback from relevant stakeholders.
- Maintain an open and productive relationship with the NDA Group and Operating Groups to ensure that any issues arising are appropriately discussed and resolved, following the protocol set out in Section 5.6 of the agreed NDA Guidance



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References

Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) Guidance for Site Stakeholder Groups (SSGs) – June 2025