



Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group

**Minutes of the Meeting held on Friday 11 December 2015 at 10.00 am
at Council Chambers, Annan Town Hall, High Street, Annan**

Present:

Cllr Ronnie Ogilvie (representing Annandale South) (Chairman)
Bev Bamford (D&G Council, BCX Business Advisor)
Chris Brown (D&G Council, Economic Development, Business & Enterprise Manager)
Harry Brown (2km Resident Representative)
Martin Brown (Representative of Federation of Community Councils)
Jill Callander (SSG Secretary)
Cllr Archie Dryburgh (representing Annandale East and Eskdale)
John Grierson (Scottish Sites Lead and Chapelcross Closure Director)
Bill Hamilton (Nuclear Decommissioning Agency, NDA)
Cllr Sean Marshall (representing Annandale South)
Lindsey Mason (D&G Council, BCX Young Entrepreneur Coordinator)
Gordon McMiken (Scottish Govt Rural Payments and Inspections Division)
Willie McNairn (2km Resident Representative)
Scott Muir (Chapelcross Prospect Union Representative)
Ian Park (Chapelcross Union Representative)
Cllr Craig Peacock (representing Annandale East and Eskdale) (Vice Chairman)
Ash Wylie (D&G Council, BCX Project Administrator)
Ewan Young (Scottish Government)

Apologies:

Dr John Astbury
Laura Baker (Nuclear Decommissioning Agency, NDA)
Cllr Peter Diggie (representing Annandale North)
Ewan Green (Dumfries & Galloway Council, Head of Economic Development)
Ewan McDonald (EHSS&Q Manager, Magnox Limited)
David Rennie (Scottish Enterprise)
David Stone (Scottish Environment Protection Agency, SEPA)
Jason Syers (Dumfries and Galloway Council, Strategic Projects Manager)
Cllr Stephen Thompson (representing Annandale North)
Peter Donnelly (ONR)

In Attendance:

Sheila Adams (Minutes)
Roland Chaplain (Public)
Willie Findlay (Public)

1. Chairman's Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the last meeting of the year, in particular those who had travelled from further afield to be at the meeting.

2. **Announcements and Apologies** (*including Declarations of Interest*)

The Secretary read the Apologies as listed above.

Councillor Marshall confirmed that he is employed by Magnox Limited and was attending the meeting as a Councillor, representing Annandale South Ward.

3. **Minutes of Previous Meeting and Matters Arising**

The Minutes of the meeting of 11 September 2015 were approved as a true record and proposed as such by Cllr Sean Marshall and seconded by Mr Ian Park.

In respect of action points from the previous meeting:

Mr Hamilton was to provide information on the time required for delicensing of land to the SSG Secretariat for distribution – Mr Hamilton advised at the meeting that the response to this question is two years from a standing start to delicensing – action complete.

Mrs Callander wrote to Mr Jim Nesbitt on behalf of the SSG conveying its thanks for his contribution to the Group and best wishes for the future – action complete.

Cllr Marshall asked Mr Martin Brown about the possibility of a replacement for Mr Nesbitt from the Federation of Community Councils. Mr Brown advised that he is Vice Chair of the Federation and Margaret Sanderson is Chair. Other appointments will not be made until the next meeting in February but he undertook to take this request back to the Federation.

- ❖ **Action – Martin Brown to speak with Federation of Community Council to identify a new representative to replace Jim Nesbitt.**

4. **Chapelcross Closure Director's Report**

(including update on Magnox Socio-Economic Scheme)

Mr John Grierson presented his report using the attached presentation slides.

Mr Grierson reported on a good overall safety performance, which was particularly pleasing with the current distractions facing the workforce regarding the Organisational Restructuring. With regard to Safety Briefs, these are designated either green or red, with red indicating that action must be taken and reported back. A Red Brief was issued in relation to degraded structures and a comprehensive survey completed. A revised Emergency Plan has now been approved by ONR and implemented. A Senior EHSS&Q Review was undertaken from which feedback was positive. A Fire Inspection was also carried out by ONR. The site is running efficiently with estimated completion costs at £30.2M. The Lifetime Performance Plan is being built and will be available in 4-6 weeks after the impact of the Government's Comprehensive Spending Review is known.

Mr Hamilton entered the meeting at 10.08 am.

Wylfa Power Station in Anglesey will cease generation in December 2016. The workforce at Chapelcross currently comprises 229 employees, 22 Agency Supply Workers and 9 Contract Supply Workers, with 50-70 Contractors on site. Mr Grierson explained the Company-wide organisational restructuring programme which will shape the organisation. Site specific consultations have concluded and the next steps are to undertake individual consultations, Selection Criteria Assessment, Best Fit process and Independent Reviews. There is also a Feedback and Appeals process. The site is running out-of-hours training programmes to assist employees with gaining National Certificates in core academic subjects (English, Maths and Science) to help them meet Sellafield's academic entry requirements. There may also be opportunities to fill vacancies within the Parent Body Organisation. Mr Grierson acknowledged that that this is a very sensitive time for staff with uncertainty over their futures.

Under continuous surveillance requirements, Mr Grierson reported that work is taking place across sites to reduce hazards. Agreement is being sought from the Regulator on the minimum shift team size at each transition. Changes are being proposed in the current arrangements for sites approaching the Care and Maintenance phase. It is proposed that there is only a security presence outwith normal working hours. The Regulator is considering these proposals and engaging with stakeholders. It is a requirement of the Parent Body Organisation (PBO) that a new Lifetime Plan is produced. This allows the new technology introduced by the PBO to be incorporated into the Plan and also allows the latest learning to be included. The Site Strategy will also be reviewed, the first review of which will be on 5/6 January 2016 involving 30-40 people. The second Review will take place in February 2016. Mr Grierson should know the content of the Lifetime Plan in March 2016 but will not be in a position to share this until June 2016.

Heat Exchangers 15 and 16 have now been fully stripped. Progress on Heat Exchangers 1 and 2 is being made as well as it can be with regard to the weather conditions. Heat Exchangers 11, 12, 13 and 14 scaffolding will be complete in the new year. The Contractor on this project, Hertel, has a very good safety performance record.

The Ponds Remediation progress will be completion of a contract milestone for "in pond" equipment and a Contractor is building an underwater size reduction rig to support size reduction of large metallic items. The store for the Waste project is still in the Supply Chain and is progressing through concept design.

The Chapelcross Waste Operations Programme Team has been busy this year, shipping more waste than any other site in Magnox. Mr Grierson demonstrated this with the following data, to the end of November 2015:

• Out of scope/rad metals	290.88te
• Clean metals	126.29te
• Incinerable Low Level Waste	64.58m3
• Very Low Level Waste	565.m3
• Out of scope asbestos	698m3
• Other hazardous waste	38m3
• Wood (including scaffold boards)	128.06te

Consultation on the Draft Magnox Socio Economic Plan commences on 12 January for 6 weeks and will be available on the Magnox website. From the 18 applications received to date this year, 17 have been approved, with only one declined. A total of £16,765 has been distributed to various local organisations, clubs and charities.

As always, Mr Grierson concluded his presentation by reiterating the importance of safety. The site has suffered relatively little damage during the adverse weather conditions with only a broken window and guttering.

Questions and Observations

Cllr Peacock referred to Care and Maintenance in the Lifetime Plan and asked if there was any indication that the budget would see the Lifetime Plan of the site being extended. Mr Grierson responded that the customer gives the sites sufficient funding to meet their requirements. In the past Interim Care and Maintenance was planned for 2017, but it is believed that this will now be around 2020. A business case would have to be made to obtain more funding with justification of how this would change the Lifetime Plan.

Cllr Peacock asked if only Magnox employees could undertake the training on offer or if it is open to agency and contractor personnel. Mr Grierson advised that only Magnox staff had taken up the offer and no other workers had asked. There are 25 Magnox employees undertaking the training which does not guarantee employment at Sellafield but removes the first hurdle in meeting the entry requirements.

Cllr Dryburgh advised of the firm in Cumbria offering training to the minimum qualification level in English and Maths over a few weeks, rather than taking 18 months to do this through a College. Mr McNairn observed that these minimum qualifications have not been required in the past to gain employment at Sellafield. Mr Grierson replied that this is a generational change. He gave himself as an example, leaving school at 16 without knowing exam results or what qualifications he had achieved because he had secured work, which was the norm then. Nowadays there are minimum entry qualifications for most careers and this training opportunity helps employees to achieve the minimum qualifications.

Mr Park referred to the organisational restructuring and asked about the possibility of reducing staff numbers to such a level that they do not meet the requirements of the Lifetime Plan. Mr Grierson confirmed that the Lead Team build the operational structure and are confident that there will be enough staff but the Lifetime Plan will be built by the time staff are released so any risk can be mitigated and there is a safety net. The intention would be to retain specialist staff within the region to make the site more resilient.

Cllr Dryburgh referred to the downsizing of certain functions and asked how the Lead Team would ensure that some functions do not suffer an unhealthy reduction in numbers. Mr Grierson replied that Communications and Human Resources are the only functions to have received feedback so far and that the process has been agreed by the Joint Management Council. Mr Grierson added that some areas will be hit harder than others but the process would be as fair as possible. As many jobs as possible will be found for Magnox staff within the Best Fit process. Employees could be retrained to fill the role of Agency staff rather than displace employees. Cllr Dryburgh asked about the Selection Criteria and was concerned that for some central functions scores may be assessed by people who do not know the individual employees. Mr Grierson advised that there is a moderation process to mitigate this. In addition, an employee can appeal an outcome and the case would be investigated by a Senior Officer. Independent reviews are carried out which are challenging and involve senior Union representatives. Mr Grierson added that two decisions have been changed following review as the decisions were not defensible, in one function.

Cllr Marshall asked why Chapelcross would still go into Interim Care and Maintenance in 2020 or would it be more logical for the site to carry on to Care and Maintenance without the planned five year break as all Magnox sites are scheduled to enter into Care and Maintenance by 2028. Mr Grierson responded that the Parent Body Organisation has a contract that specifies a period of Interim Care and Maintenance. This is a business decision as money has to be spent to get the site to Interim Care and Maintenance. There are two parts to the Contract – one being to 2021 and the other being to the close out of the site. The Lifetime Plan will determine what work will take place in each phase. This will be discussed in more detail at the meeting in June.

Cllr Ogilvie described the employees as valuable assets and asked more about the support mechanisms such as training opportunities and counselling. He also asked if the skills sets at Chapelcross site are relevant and easily transferable. Mr Grierson replied that the staff look out for each other. They can also speak to Line Managers, Lead Team Managers and Union representatives. An off-site, independent, professional counsellor is available through a telephone helpline 24/7. Staff can also contact SafeCall if they have concerns about the way the site is running, which will investigate independently. Mr Grierson advised of 600 vacancies within Cavendish Fluor Partnership and Babcock International, not all of which will be suitable but there are opportunities within the Parent Body Organisation.

5. NDA Reports

Mr Hamilton apologised for his slightly late arrival due to difficulties in getting out of flood-hit Carlisle. Mr Hamilton acknowledged the difficulties of restructuring and the personal angst felt by employees. He reminded members that the Magnox restructuring was the result of the new Parent Body Organisation (Cavendish Fluor Partnership) moving swiftly to reorganise to work more efficiently and make savings.

The fact that Magnox is undertaking this Restructuring Programme has proved efficient working and shown a good example to the Government when negotiating to keep existing budget levels. He reminded members that the Department for Energy and Climate Change (DECC) is an unprotected Government Department. Mr Hamilton advised the impact on Site Programmes are being worked through now but detail on each site will not be available until the summer. Each site is looked at separately and as part of the overall Magnox estate. A Best Fit exercise between the budget and the Programme will be undertaken but any changes are not expected to be too dramatic. The budget for the five year Spending Review period from April 2016 is £11 billion. Commercial income of almost £1billion/year gives an overall budget of approx £3billion/year for the next five years, which is the same as is being spent now. However, the NDA is expected to make savings of £1billion over four years. The Draft Business Plan will be published on 5 January 2016 with the formal Draft Strategy 3, which will contain more information than the first draft. The Chair and Vice Chair will be invited to the National Stakeholder Event on 13/14 January 2016.

Mr Hamilton confirmed the response to his Action Point from the previous meeting (see Item 3) is a period of two years from land being ready to delicensing.

Questions and Observations

Cllr Marshall asked for a comparison with the previous budget settlement. Mr Hamilton responded that the calculations have not yet been done but statistically the settlement is not very different to the last time.

Cllr Dryburgh commented that the NDA perceives that Magnox is doing well but the public's perception of increasing costs at Sellafield is that it is not doing well and asked if failure is being rewarded and success is not being supported. Mr Hamilton replied that the NDA is not a commercial organisation and does not reward success. It has a policy decision to direct funding to the highest hazards, which are currently Sellafield and Dounreay. He added that less high hazard projects at Sellafield will experience cutbacks.

Mr Park asked if the timescale for releasing licensed and unlicensed land is the same. Mr Hamilton responded that he would expect it to be easier to release non-licensed land.

Mr Park referred to the good value demonstrated by the Beyond Chapelcross Project and asked if the NDA will continue to support this at the same level financially. Mr Hamilton agreed that the project has been an exemplar and the NDA will continue to support this and follow up the project to the best of its ability but is unable to offer a funding commitment at this stage.

Cllr Ogilvie referred to the proposed compromise of centralising the Site Stakeholder Group Secretariat role from one Secretariat for 12 sites to two Secretariats for 12 sites. He reminded members that centralisation had been tried previously and did not work and was concerned that this would lead to a convoluted way of communicating with the Secretariat. He considered that local knowledge was essential for this role and due to differences in cultures at each site, he asked how this may work in the future. Mr Hamilton responded that it is not for the NDA to decide how Magnox operates its support groups. In the contract between Magnox and the NDA, Magnox has to provide a service to the Site Stakeholder Groups to the satisfaction of the NDA. An influx of complaints or concerns to the NDA will require it to ask questions of Magnox. Mr Hamilton pointed out that the NDA arranged early meetings with Magnox when it saw the initial proposal of one Secretariat and this changed to two. Mr Hamilton stressed that the two support posts are administrators and will not give local support, which will come from a telephone structure process. Magnox think the proposal can work and will review it during 2016. Mr Hamilton recognised that SSG Chairs are unhappy with the proposal but urged members not to focus on negativity and to try to make it work. In general, restructuring has helped to save money which benefits all.

Cllr Peacock was concerned that as Vice Chair his engagement with the Parent Body Organisation is diminishing due to the restructuring of the Site Stakeholder Groups. As Vice Chairs are no longer permitted to attend strategic meetings or deputise for the Chair, Cllr Peacock anticipates problems going forward and considered it important that Vice Chairs engage with the Parent Body Organisation as much as Chairs.

Mr Muir asked about hazard management and the proposed end state in light of the new Lifetime Plan and Parent Body Organisation. Mr Grierson clarified that he did not anticipate the end state being significantly different but this will be discussed in March as part of the Lifetime Plan.

Mr Muir asked how much had been spent between asset and hazard management. Mr Hamilton responded that the Lifetime Plan will address this. He added that hazard reduction is a priority and that work needs to be done now to decommission the site and plant or they will become bigger liabilities in the future. Savings are not made by not doing work now. Mr Grierson added that the position will become clearer to members when the Lifetime Plan has been produced.

6. Other reports from SSG Bodies – ONR, SEPA, Scottish Government

ONR

The report from the ONR was included with the meeting papers distributed in advance of the meeting and taken as read. Mr Donnelly was not present at the meeting.

SEPA

SEPA's report was included with the meeting papers distributed in advance of the meeting and taken as read. Mr Stone was not present at the meeting.

Observations

Due to the absence of representatives from the ONR and SEPA, there were no questions.

Cllr Ogilvie quoted part of paragraph 2.1 on Page 2 of the report "... with the ONR noting the professionalism and competency of the individuals engaged with during the review" and commended those employees.

Cllr Ogilvie noted SEPA's satisfaction with the proposals for variation and was pleased to note that the site would receive authorisation from SEPA.

Scottish Government

Mr Young thanked the Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group members who attended the Scottish Sites meeting on 5 November 2015.

In respect of the Scottish Government's Higher Activity Waste (HAW) Implementation Strategy, responses to the consultation are available on the Scottish Government website (<http://www.gov.scot/publications/2015/09/3192>). Responses suggest the need for the Scottish Government to take greater account of timescales, stakeholder and community engagement as well as Research and Development. The Scottish Government has therefore developed a new timeline which has been shared with the Project Board and Site Stakeholder Group representatives. This timeline sets out key milestones, based on present site plans, between now and the year 2150. Feedback from the majority of stakeholders strongly suggests the scale of community and stakeholder engagement should not be underestimated. As a result the Implementation Strategy will include statements to ensure that subsequent communication and siting strategies should be underpinned by a 'bottom-up' type communication methodology, whilst also considering international best practice and

case studies. The Implementation Strategy will commit the Scottish Government to reviewing both the policy and strategy at regular intervals.

Subject to Ministerial approval, the Implementation Strategy will be published in the first quarter of 2016. The Scottish Government is grateful for the valuable input by Chapelcross SSG members as the Implementation Strategy was developed and hopes that it will continue to engage with the Scottish Government after publication of the Strategy, as subsequent Higher Activity Waste Implementation Strategy Work Plans are developed.

The UK Low Level Waste (LLW) Strategy provides a framework for continued capability and capacity for the safe, secure and environmentally responsible management and disposal of LLW in the UK. While the scope and direction of the original Strategy remains unchanged, the revised Strategy reflects the progress that has been made since 2010. It also reflects the expected direction for Low Level Waste (LLW) management in the future. Central to the Strategy is the implementation of the waste hierarchy, which supports the provision of continued capability and capacity for managing LLW in the UK. In terms of publication, the two Strategic Environmental Assessment documents have been finalised and will form part of the suite of documents which will accompany the Strategy. The revised strategy is expected to be published following the Christmas recess by DECC on behalf of the UK Government and the Devolved Administrations. The revised strategy will be published on the DECC website and a link will be provided to the SSG Secretariat.

The UK Norm Strategy, the objective of which is to ensure that UK NORM waste can be disposed of safely and efficiently, is in its implementation phase which is being led by DECC but which also includes the environmental regulators across the whole of the UK including Northern Ireland. An Implementation Group has been set up and a total of 7 work streams have been identified and allocated to the relevant regulators and Government. Work is now ongoing on some of these work streams. A stakeholder workshop is to be organised by the Environment Agency in 2016 to both update those engaged in the NORM industries and allow them the opportunity to seek further information in respect of the implementation of the Strategy. With regard to the work streams DECC has engaged Public Health England (PHE) to undertake the work on the potential impact on NORM industries from the implementation of the exemption and clearance criteria in the revised European Basic Safety Standards Directive (BSSD) and provide a report by 31 March 2016. The issues covered in the Strategy are long term in nature, and the Strategy is intended to set out a clear policy direction for many years. The Government intends the Strategy to endure for a minimum of five years and will consider when to review the Strategy in light of developments in NORM waste arisings and disposal practices.

Questions and Observations

Cllr Marshall referred to the last Higher Activity Waste Strategy which was published in the last month before the Scottish Government elections and asked if it was coincidence that the new Strategy will again be published in the last month before the 2016 elections. Mr Young confirmed that this is a coincidence as there is a process to be followed.

Mr Park asked the Scottish Government's view on storage of the dismantled large items which produce low level waste. Mr Young responded that there are determined routes for low level waste, which the industry is coping with at the moment, and has seen an 85% reduction in waste. Mr Park pointed out that dismantling of big items will take a lot of movement and asked what is planned if it stays on site. Mr Young advised that the scoping direction in the revised Strategy remains unchanged. Mr Grierson added that various pieces of waste will be staged. The potential cost to recycle large metal flasks is £10m. These are stationary on site for now, awaiting

prioritisation to enter the supply chain. The site has not contributed to direct disposal of low level waste for three years as all waste has been recycled.

Cllr Dryburgh left the meeting at 11.25 am.

7. External Meetings and Invitations – Scottish Sites Meeting, Edinburgh – 5 November 2015

Cllr Peacock reported on this meeting which he attended with Cllr Ogilvie, Mrs Callander and Mr Mark Blackley in the absence of Mr Grierson. The presentation on the updated position of the Implementation Strategy for Scotland's policy on Higher Activity Radioactive Waste was very informative and generated a good discussion. Questions were asked on the definition of Near Site Near Surface and it was understood to have some ambiguity around this. Various final storage options were presented, including examples from storage solutions of other countries. It was agreed that there is still much consultation to be done on final options. Discussion took place on timelines and how these could change given the lengthy process ahead and introduction of new technologies. It was clear that it is desirable to engage with communities and Community Councils within areas of nuclear sites during this process.

Mr Hamilton of the NDA gave an overview of the NDA's Strategy 3 and answered questions. Cllr Peacock asked the NDA to give a presentation on the Strategy to the Scottish Youth Parliament and involve them in the consultation as it is likely that some of them will be the decision makers of the future. For this reason, Cllr Peacock requested that Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group invite local Members of the Scottish Youth Parliament to attend SSG meetings.

❖ **Action – SSG Secretariat to invite Members of the Scottish Youth Parliament to attend future Chapelcross SSG meetings.**

Reports were presented from the usual legislative organisations and from other sites represented, which Cllr Peacock found particularly interesting and informative as they present a different context to the decommissioning process.

Questions and Observations

Cllr Ogilvie thanked Cllr Peacock for his comprehensive report and added that he also finds the Scottish Sites meetings very useful.

8. CoReS / Beyond Chapelcross - Year 4 Report

Mrs Chris Brown introduced herself and the members of the Beyond Chapelcross Project Team. Key headlines for the project this year had been the completion of the Gretna Green and Springfield Public Realm project; the Chapelcross Development Framework; the mid-term Review which saw the Grant Scheme revised; and the over achievement of the Young Entrepreneurs project targets.

Mrs Bev Bamford had led on Business Development, which included engagement with Chapelcross employees, business support, partnership working, mid-term review and delivery of a Communications and Marketing Plan. The business support provided by the project is very specific and is additional to the service provided by the Business Gateway. Mrs Brown presented a Table of Targets, showing achievements and grants awarded. The size of grants was revisited as part of the mid-term review and larger grants are now available. Mrs Bamford also spent some time researching the other grants which are available. Turnover being generated is increasing and jobs are being created. In terms of Project Grant Survival, 90% of the businesses engaged with are still trading, compared to the national average of 65-70%. Some businesses intend to expand and have further plans that shows that the business advice and financial support given as part of the project gives momentum to Companies.

The Strategic projects comprised Lockerbie, Annan and Gretna Masterplans and the Chapelcross Development Framework.

The Young Entrepreneurs element of the project continued to overachieve on business starts, helping 29 young people into business. Of those, 74% are still trading, compared to a national average of 55%, demonstrating the significance of intensive support.

The Business Gateway Workshops and Let's Talk Shop Workshops are finished. Some legacies of the Beyond Chapelcross project are now integrated into the Business Gateway, which has added growth into the core Business Gateway activities.

In terms of Objectives and Targets for Year 5, the targets are revisited annually with the Governance Group. A slide showing targets for the year was presented. The Chapelcross Development Framework is a large piece of work and the Gretna Lockerbie Annan Project Officer will support the three Masterplans.

The post of Young Entrepreneur Coordinator has been mainstreamed into the Council as a permanent post which is testament to the work of Mrs Lindsey Mason and a legacy of the project, supported by Elected Members.

In respect of external leverage, Council Members have been lobbied for capital funding through the Masterplan projects. The South of Scotland Business Competitive project completed in September 2015. To date £9.5m of external funding has been brought into the region.

With regard to staffing for Year 5, Mr Don Taylor has recently retired and Mrs Bev Bamford finished that day. She had hoped to see the project through to the end but had to leave early for personal reasons. Mrs Brown paid tribute to both members of staff who were outstanding members of the team and will be sorely missed. Mrs Brown wished Mrs Bamford all the best. The posts are currently being advertised. As part of the succession planning, it is proposed to mainstream the Business Support post into the Business Gateway.

Three £25k grants were awarded in October and November, the impact of which will be seen next year. Mrs Brown presented a slide of Cumulative Targets and Outputs. Turnover has increased by £2m, with external leverage of £9m. £11m has been generated by the Beyond Chapelcross project, from an injection of £1.2m.

Questions and Observations

Cllr Ogilvie thanked Mrs Brown for her presentation and thanked the Team for their hard work and achievements to date. He referred to the energy and support from a superb team which was clear from the start. A presentation on the Beyond Chapelcross project at a National Stakeholder event was well received and the audience were visibly impressed.

Mr Grierson remarked on the end of year 4 and four successful years of the project, which was attributable to the success of the team. He thanked the team for the fantastic results and wished Mrs Bamford all the best for the future.

Cllr Peacock added his thanks and support and highlighted that it was a partnership of working with the NDA and Local Authority which helped deliver the project. Cllr Peacock formally thanked Mr Taylor and Mrs Bamford for their efforts in helping Annandale and Eskdale move forward.

Cllr Peacock also commented on a Young Entrepreneurs Workshop run by Mrs Mason, which he had attended in Langholm. It was very pleasing to see a room full of young people and encouraging to see such enthusiasm. Cllr Peacock asked the age profile of the young entrepreneurs and the criteria for receiving starter grants. Mrs Mason advised that the age range is broadly 18-30 with core eligibility being ages 18-26. After the age of 26, there must be a barrier present (e.g. long term unemployment, disability, rurality, family issues, etc). Grants are only available to young people in the postcode area DG10-DG16 and they can receive up to £1,500 in total.

Cllr Marshall echoed the previous sentiments and added his thanks. He noted that there had been significant governance of the project and every element of the project had been successful. This is a particularly big achievement given the high youth unemployment statistics in this area.

Cllr Marshall added that the NDA is right to hail this project as an exemplar, the key to which is having quality people undertaking the delivery. He considered that other opportunities need to be developed now to allow the project to be extended in some form. The three Masterplans need to be maintained and supported going forward to leave permanent legacies. Cllr Marshall commended the work done by the project and suggested that the NDA replicate this project in other areas.

On behalf of Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group, Cllr Ogilvie formally thanked Mrs Bamford for her work. Mrs Bamford replied that she had thoroughly enjoyed her time on the project and found it very rewarding and a pleasure to work with everyone involved with the project. She would have liked to have stayed longer but personal circumstances dictated otherwise.

9. Any Other Business

Mr Muir suggested sending the congratulations of Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group to Wylfa Power Station on the end of its generation, scheduled for later this month.

- ❖ [Action – SSG Secretariat to send formal congratulations to Wylfa Power Station on behalf of Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group.](#)

10. Public Forum

The Chair invited questions or feedback from the members of the public present.

Mr Roland Chaplain endorsed the earlier words on the remarkable achievements of the Beyond Chapelcross project. He considered that this was also reflective of the Scottish Government's Community Empowerment Act, giving ownership by communities to reflect present times. Mr Chaplain formally requested on behalf of the third sector that it is recognised and represented at future Site Stakeholder meetings by being given its own agenda item or a bigger time slot than currently allocated to the Public Forum. Mr Chaplain introduced Mr Willie Findlay of the Moorside Nucleus project.

Cllr Marshall added that there are avenues for communicating through representatives on the Chapelcross Site Stakeholder Group as the Council have an SSG Member who represents the third sector and that member could be responsible for feeding back any future developments within the third sector particularly relating to Chapelcross and the site.

11. Next Meeting – Friday 11th March 2016

The Chairman thanked everyone for attending the meeting and wished them the compliments of the season. The next meeting will take place on Friday 11 March 2016.

The meeting closed at 12.10 pm.



**John Grierson,
Chapelcross Closure Director**

**Site Stakeholder Group Presentation
11 December 2015**

Agenda

- Site News
- Shaping the Organisation
- Care & Maintenance Programme
- Socio Economics
- Magnox in the Community
- Final Thoughts



Site News

- **EHSS&Q Performance**
 - Overall Safety Performance
 - Red Brief – Degraded Structures
 - Revised Emergency Plan
 - Senior EHSS&Q Review
 - ONR Fire Inspection

Company Safety Improvement Plan

Item	Priority	Responsible	Start Date	End Date	Status
Overall Safety Performance	High	John Grierson	11 Dec 2015	15 Dec 2015	Completed
Red Brief – Degraded Structures	High	John Grierson	11 Dec 2015	15 Dec 2015	Completed
Revised Emergency Plan	Medium	John Grierson	11 Dec 2015	15 Dec 2015	Completed
Senior EHSS&Q Review	Medium	John Grierson	11 Dec 2015	15 Dec 2015	Completed
ONR Fire Inspection	High	John Grierson	11 Dec 2015	15 Dec 2015	Completed

- **Business**
 - 2015/16 SPI = 0.98, CPI = 1.11, EAC - £30.2M
 - Lifetime Performance Plan
 - Comprehensive Spending Review
 - Wylfa Cessation of Generation

- **Workforce**
 - Employees 229, ASW 22, CSW 9, Contractor ~50 - 70



Shaping the Organisation

- Functions progressing through transformation, with some nearing completion
- Site specific structure collective consultation completed
- Next Steps:
 - Individual Consultations
 - Selection Criteria Assessment
 - Best Fit & Independent Review
 - Feedback & Appeals
- Sellafeld Academic Requirements
- Parent Organisation Vacancies



Continuous Surveillance Requirements

- At each site, lifecycle transition point determine the size of our shift teams – fewer plant operations & lower hazard
- Agreement with Regulator on minimum shift team size at each transition
- We are proposing a change in the current arrangements for Sites approaching the Care & Maintenance phase
- Security presence only outside normal working hours
 - mobile hazard removed or passive
 - no processing plant is operating
- The regulator is considering this proposal and we are engaging with stakeholders

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Lifetime Performance Plan 2015

- Requirement of the NDA following the PBO change (Consolidation Period)
- Incorporates new technologies introduced by the new PBO
- Allow our latest learning to be incorporated
- Site Strategy to be reviewed
- Red Review 2A – 5th & 6th January 2016
- Red Review 2B – 9th & 17th February 2016



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What's being done now....



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What's being done now....



Chapelcross



What's being done now....



Waste Projects

Chapelcross



What's being done now....



Site Restoration

Chapelcross



What's being done now....



Waste Operations

Chapelcross



Magnox Socio-Economic Scheme

Chapelcross Applications	2015/16
Applications Pending	0
Applications Rejected	1
Application Withdrawn	0
Applications Successful	17
Total Applications to Date	18
Funding Under £1K Schemes Awarded	£4,665 (12)
Funding Over £1K Schemes Awarded	£12,100 (5)
TOTAL AMOUNT OF FUNDING AWARDED	£16,765

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Final Thoughts....



Safety of the workers, public and the environment has always been, and always will be, this industry's No 1 Priority

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