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SUBJECT:, Draft National Development Framework consultation, Dear Sir or Madam, I am writing to you about the draft National Development Framework that you are currently consulting on., The majority of the proposed policies seem sensible and need no further comment, but four policies in particular are very concerning to residents of Anglesey:, Policy 10 – Wind and Solar Energy in Priority Areas, Policy 11 – Wind and Solar Energy Outside of Priority Areas, Policy 12 – Wind and Solar Energy in National Parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Policy 13 – Other Renewable Energy Developments, Policies 10 and 11 cover large scale, on-shore wind and solar power, using wind turbines of up to 250 m in height. A section of central Anglesey has been selected to be a “Priority Area” where there is a presumption that developments will be allowed., The Welsh Government is right to focus on renewables, and to set targets for generation from these low carbon sources, but I have the following concerns:, 1 - There is no overall economic or energy policy covering all forms of power generation available to the Welsh Government! The proposed developments appear to be trying to meet the whole of Wales efforts to address climate change using only onshore wind and solar, ignoring things like offshore wind, tidal, biomass or nuclear, 2 - The selection of the area to be designated as Priority Area 1 appears to be based on lots of analysis, but the final area seems to have been made up and the explanation in the consultants’ report is poor, 3 - The impact on the landscape of Anglesey will be dramatic, turning a low, undulating, agricultural landscape into a “pin cushion” of wind turbines. The impact on the setting of the Anglesey Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, as well as Snowdonia National Park, will be devastating, 4 - The economic impact of landscape change will result in an “energy zone” of high land values and devalued homes which will not help social issues, 5 - The protective measures of the planning process are vague and could be interpreted to provide no protection at all, 6 - The scale and type of generating technology, particularly 250 m high wind turbines over a quarter of the island, is simply not appropriate for an island rarely more than 100 m above sea level, 7 - The Welsh Government’s consultation on this framework has been dreadful, repeating all the mistakes of Westminster policy makers. Wales can, and should, do better., Please think again, rework your maps, and carry out a proper consultation, if you really want to involve the public in policy making! We don’t want onshore wind developments of this size on Anglesey when there are other options available., Many thanks

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