

Representative Organisation: For example: Conservation Body, Local Industry, Local Body, Elected Representative, Private Individual etc.	Q1 - Please list any constraints that might limit the lateral and/or vertical extent of any airspace solution that you feel SSC should consider when designing an airspace solution to protect the launches and protect other airspace users from the launches.	Q2 - Do you envisage that a Letter of Agreement (LoA) or Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) or other agreement with SSC will be required? If so, please provide details of what you would expect to be required as part of this agreement.	Q3 - Please let us know if there are any day-time or night-time specific constraints that you consider SSC could take into account when considering the airspace solution required to protect the vertical space launches. Please provide details and reasons.	Q4 - Please inform us of who you consider to be the other key non-aviation stakeholders that you believe SSC should consider when designing its new airspace solution to protect the vertical space launches. Please provide contact details and	Q5 - Please advise us of any locations, for example wildlife populations, that you feel may be sensitive to noise that SSC could consider when designing its new airspace solution for the vertical space launches. Please provide locations and reasons.
Unst resident	Proximity to Hermaness National Nature Reserve, and to Keen of Hamar Nature Reserve. Proximity to communities of Norwick, Burralfirth, Haroldswick, North Dale, Feall, Saxa Vord. Full environmental and economic impact assessment will be required. Health and safety requirements of Unst residents will need to be assessed and maintained at current levels.	Statutory consultation with SNH, RSPB and ALL Unst residents will be required. Shetland Space Centre will need to demonstrate it has consulted proactively with Unst residents, and that its communications meet the standards of the Plain English Campaign. Current consultation is solely on SSC website and advertised in the Shetland Times and is not in Plain English. All consultations must be advertised in local shops; and on Facebook pages; and via local community groups. The consultation on the planning application needs to be promoted via a leaflet to every household.	There should be no night-time launches due to noise impact. There should be no light pollution - Unst is a dark sky area. Also constraints in terms of impact on human health from ground reverberation and noise; and chemical pollution. Constraints in terms of human safety due to transport and storage of rocket fuel.	ORGANISATIONS AND CONTACTS:  SNH <a href="https://www.nature.scot/about-snh/contact-us/area-offices/northern-isles-and-north-highland">https://www.nature.scot/about-snh/contact-us/area-offices/northern-isles-and-north-highland</a> Hermaness National Nature Reserve [redacted] Manager Email: [redacted]  Key contacts [redacted] Area Manager (Northern Isles and North Highland) Email: [redacted] [redacted] Operations Manager (Orkney and Shetland) Email: [redacted]  Marine Ecosystems [redacted] Team Manager Telephone: [redacted] Email: [redacted]  Biodiversity and Geodiversity [redacted] Team Manager Telephone: [redacted] Email: [redacted]  Chief Executive [redacted] Telephone: [redacted] Email: [redacted]  RSPB Scotland Shetland Islands Area Manager [redacted] SEPA Shetland <a href="https://www.sepa.org.uk/contact/office-locations/sepa-offices/shetland/">https://www.sepa.org.uk/contact/office-locations/sepa-offices/shetland/</a> Charlotte House Commercial Road Lerwick Shetland ZE1 1[redacted] [redacted] Shetland Amenity Trust <a href="https://www.shetlandamenity.org/ecological-services">https://www.shetlandamenity.org/ecological-services</a> Shetland Amenity Trust Garthpool, Lerwick, Shetland, ZE1 0N9, United Kingdom [redacted]	Hermaness National Nature Reserve - gannets, puffins, sea birds Burralfirth, Loch of Cliff and Saxa Vord hill - Great Skua population and otters Keen of Hamar - Edmondson's Chickweed Lamba Ness - bird population, whale population, otters, seals Norwick beach - sea birds, otters, seals Skaw - sea birds, otters, seals, Arctic Terns
Private individual	None	None	None	None	Nonenonone
Local Industry	Effect on the local community and environment	Don't know	Don't know	Ecological/environmental bodies wildlife tourism companies RSPB Scottish natural heritage	Hermaness nnr All of Unst and it's residents and wildlife will be sensitive to the noise
Private Individual	As long as designated air and sea space restrictions are in place for each launch then there should not be any problems.	As above, agreement about restrictions and timings of launches.	None that I can think off.	N/A	Wildlife usually adapt to any environment when needed, they are very resilient to any changes in the world.
[redacted] (conservation body)	Proximity to designated nature conservation sites – see response to Q5.	We are content to leave the decision to others.	None within our area of interest.	N/A	Several Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs) and one Special Protection Areas (SPA) in the vicinity would be vulnerable to disturbance. These are: Hermaness, Saxa Vord and Valla Field SPA, 2.6 – 13.0 km from the proposed launch site. Designated for red-throated diver, fulmar, shag, gannet, kittiwake, gullmott, puffin and great skua and for its seabird assemblage. The SPA comprises three SSSIs: Hermaness SSSI, 5.9 – 9.6 km from the proposed launch site. Notified for fulmar, gannet, great skua, gullmott and puffin and for its seabird colony. Saxa Vord SSSI, 4.5 -5.2 km from the proposed launch site. Notified for fulmar and gullmott and for its seabird colony. Valla Field SSSI, 7.8 - 14.5 km from the proposed launch site. Notified for red-throated diver and great skua. Hermaness and Valla Field are also notified for geological features, but these will not be affected. Two other SSSIs could be affected Crussa Field and the Heags SSSI, 5.4 – 8.4 km from the proposed launch site, and Hill of Colvendale and Sobul SSSI, 9.1 - 14.9 km from the proposed launch site. Both sites are notified for Arctic skua and whimbrel and for their breeding bird assemblages. These sites also have botanical and geological features which would not be affected. Nesting birds are vulnerable to disturbance which could result in loss of eggs or young to cold or predation if incubating or brooding birds are frightened from their nests. This is particularly true of gullmotts and shags which are prone to knock eggs or young out of nests/off nest ledges if panicked.
[redacted]	As area of Airspace changes is not yet known the close vicinity of houses should be considered	Unlikely but may be required when airspace changes become clear	Yet again the close vicinity of houses	no comment	The development is on active farmland and livestock must be taken into consideration
Private Individual - Sole Trader	The ecology of the large and internationally significant seabird colonies that fringe the adjacent Hermaness headland needs to be given due prominence. The effect of rocket launches on their breeding ecology needs to be taken into account, and also upon their feeding success in the inshore waters that surround the proposed launch site promontory at Lamba Ness.	I would expect that the highest levels of due diligence will be applied to SSC in their ambition to develop a rocket launch facility in Unst. I would expect a rigorous Economic Impact Assessment that takes into account the local economy in Unst, the northern isles (Unst, Whaliday, Fetlar and Yell), and Shetland as a whole to be undertaken before any consents whatsoever are granted to SSC. Failure to do so would be grotesquely derelict on the part of SSC.	n/a	Royal Society for Protection of Birds (RSPB) [redacted], Conservation Director, <a href="https://www.linkedin.com/in/martin-harper-58a2996/">https://www.linkedin.com/in/martin-harper-58a2996/</a> - the ecology of the internationally significant seabird populations breeding in the area of the development needs to be considered.  Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) - <a href="https://www.nature.scot/professional-advice/planning-and-development/our-planning-role-and-consulting-us">https://www.nature.scot/professional-advice/planning-and-development/our-planning-role-and-consulting-us</a> - the public body responsible for Scotland's natural heritage, especially its natural, genetic and scenic diversity. Vital, gives the proposed development sits in the middle of an area of high natural heritage value.  Scottish Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA) - <a href="https://www.sepa.org.uk/">https://www.sepa.org.uk/</a> - Scotland's environmental regulator. Its main role is to protect and improve Scotland's environment. Critical, not least to advise on the potentially damaging effect of the introduction of rocket fuel, emissions from launches, and release of particulates into the environment in the vicinity of the proposed launch site.	In the absence of evidence provided about the likely impact of the development upon the breeding ecology of the large and internationally significant seabird colonies to the north / north-west of the Lamba Ness site, I am deeply concerned about the impact of rocket launches on the environment in the north of Unst.  This concern goes further than the seabirds - the proposed launch site protrudes into an area of high marine biodiversity, providing feeding grounds for not only seabirds but also transitory cetaceans - I have seen Long-finned Pilot Whales, Killer Whales, Minke Whales and Humpback Whales from the Lamba Ness promontory.
Private Individual	Lateral limitation not to include the airspace of the residents of Haroldswick or Norwick who are entitled to the right to a quiet life being one of the basic principles of the Human Rights Act and should continue to benefit from free air space for their own safety and protection e.g. air ambulance, air rescue/evacuation.  Lateral limitation not to include the airspace of Hermaness NR that has the status of an SPA and receives many thousands of visitors per annum that should benefit from free airspace for their own safety and protection - e.g. air ambulance, air rescue/evacuation.  Lateral limitation should be constrained by the neighbouring SSSI located at the base of Lamba Ness that explicitly does not allow explosions. A rocket firing is by definition nothing more than a controlled explosion.	No - as neither is legally binding.	There should be a night-time constraint to protect the residents of Haroldswick and Norwick from considerable noise pollution causing untenable disruption to their sleep.	All of the residents of Unst including those without access to the internet to complete or request this on-line questionnaire.	Otters breed and are year round residents on Lamba Ness and they are visited by many tour groups hoping to encounter and photograph them.  The seas in the immediate vicinity of Lamba Ness host many cetaceans and whales that are well known for being particularly sensitive to noise - including Orcas, Humpback Whales, Risso's Dolphins, White-sided Dolphins, Common Dolphins and Harbour Porpoises - all recorded as present in the last twelve months.  The tidal rip located just off Lamba Ness is regularly frequented by Minke Whales during the late Summer months. There are highly productive spawning grounds off the north coast of Unst.  The cliffs of Lamba Ness themselves host many hundreds of breeding pairs of Fulmar as well as numerous Black Gullmotts. The common land hosts a number of rare breeding species including Red-necked Phalarope, Whimbrel and Arctic Skua.  Many of the Gannets, Great Skuas and Puffins breeding at Hermaness SPA fly past and/or over the tip of Lamba Ness during their breeding season, back and forth to their feeding grounds and return to their nests. The fact that 20,000 Gannets have been seen at Lamba Ness in just 7 hours (Shetland Bird Report 2007) poses a considerable collision risk and threat to the safety of rocket launches. Furthermore, as a collision with a Snow Goose was the well documented cause of the first US death associated with space activity, both the aforementioned species, as well as the large number of migrating and wintering geese present on and over Lamba Ness pose a similar, significant threat.  Being one of the closest locations to Scandinavia it is 'first landfall' or the 'last land' for a host of bird species including many raptors e.g. White-tailed Eagle, Osprey, Honey Buzzard, Hen Harrier etc.
Local Industry	What happens to the birds disturbed by this are they all killed in the flight path?	Definitely and it's not up to just me to decide, so until we can have a public meeting none of this should be pushed through.	How loud will it be? How much property would have to be given over? How big are the satellites? Can we still go to Skaw? Will the road we be renewed all the way to Skaw? What about the wildlife and the historical remains? Will we feel as if our island has been hijacked by money again? What are the proposed benefits to Unst residents?	-	All the wildlife that lives or comes to breed there, usually undisturbed except for the sheep.
Local Unst Resident	Close proximity to residential houses, working crofts in Norwick, Skaw and Haroldswick. Wildlife and sealife in the surrounding areas.	A two way consultation with the local community is needed. Local meeting in the hall for all the community to attend and discuss together. The community to be advised on all the developments of the project on a regular basis.	The local community day to day living, Livestock and local wildlife movements, migrations, ect. Tourists visiting the area. Freedom of movement and disturbance within the community.	The Local Community, especially Norwick and Haroldswick communities, The Community Council, The Shetland Council, All Environmental Bodies - Scottish Natural Heritage, Shetland Amenity Trust, RSPB, ect.	All of the land and sea in the area, Hermaness, Keen of Hamar, SSI sites in Norwick. Norwick itself for sealife/birds/otters ect.
[redacted]	There are internationally important nature conservation sites and important populations of breeding birds close to the proposed development.	Agreement not to launch during the bird breeding season	We consider that no launches should take place during the breeding season (April to August inclusive) of the important bird species in the vicinity of the development	SNH, and RSPB	The Hermaness, Saxa Vord, and Valla Field SPA, and surrounding area holds important populations of breeding birds including seabirds, red-throated diver, whimbrel and others.
Private individual	As far as I am aware the area designated for this project is still part of a right to roam area on the island and should remain so. The effect on bird life - especially sea birds and the presence of archaeological features also means that the area should not be disturbed - or have access to it - restricted. Open spaces and respecting the environment - something this project will not do - are vital and something that needs to be treasured in a rapidly overpopulated and over crowded planet. Left as it is, it is a huge asset to the island - to change it benefits a few and does not protect the wildlife or what we already have.	I hope that nothing positive comes of this project at all - except that more people realise what they have to lose.	Irrespective of day/ night constraints - both will increase noise and pollution, reduce access to an area that is legally open to all, affect animal life, disturb archaeological sites, disturb peat areas, etc - none of which is acceptable - or necessary!	The entire island of Unst. Mr Strang is entirely wrong when he continues to claim in the press that he 'has the support of the community.' He most certainly does not. Perhaps when some of the 'public meetings' take place in May, there will at least be a chance for more engagement.	There are various nesting sites and the right of access is something that cannot just be taken away for any development.
Local private individual	There will be obvious disturbance to breeding birds at Hermaness during the season Also there are several thousand visitors to Hermaness every year and their safety is paramount	No comment	Any night time lauches would be a disturbance to the people living in the environs of Norwick or Haroldswick and would be unacceptable.	No comment	Otters who live around the shore lines would be at risk Cliff breeding sea birds which are one of the wonders of the Island would be disturbed and may not come back Foraging seabirds from neighbouring Hermaness also as well as our many migrant visiting birds
[redacted]	The proposed airspace change area includes nationally and internationally protected natural heritage sites. These are: Hermaness, Saxa Vord and Valla Field Special Protection Area (SPA) designated for fulmar, gannet, great skua, gullmott, kittiwake, puffin, shag, breeding seabird assemblage and red-throated diver. Hermaness Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) designated for fulmar, gannet, great skua, puffin and the seabird colony Hermaness National Nature Reserve (NNR) A number of other birds breed on these sites including golden plover, dunlin, snipe and skylark. Details about these sites can be found here: <a href="https://itlink.nature.scot/map">https://itlink.nature.scot/map</a> Launches within the proposed airspace have the potential to have negative impacts on these bird species during the breeding season, while they are on their nest sites and also while foraging in adjacent waters. Any project that could affect a Natura Site, such as a SPA, should be subject to a Habitats Regulations Appraisal (HRA).	No	The majority of the bird species listed in Q1 are most active during the day and at dawn and dusk. However, disturbance at nest sites from launches during the breeding season would be an issue at any time of day or night. We would recommend avoiding launches during the bird breeding season. This should be taken into account as part of any HRA in relation to the Hermaness, Saxa Vord and Valla Field SPA.	Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH), Stewart Building, Alexandra Wharf, Lerwick ZE1 0LL [redacted] SNH would be able to provide advice in relation to potential impacts of the proposal on designated sites and HRAs.	The proposed airspace includes nationally and internationally protected natural heritage sites. These are: Hermaness, Saxa Vord and Valla Field Special Protection Area (SPA); Hermaness Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and Hermaness National Nature Reserve (NNR). The protected features of these sites are listed in Q1. All the species listed in Q1 have the potential to be disturbed during their breeding season by noise from launches. Although the main breeding season is April till August, gannets are present on their nests from March to early October. We would advise that launches only take place outside the bird breeding season. This should be taken into account as part of any HRA in relation to the Hermaness, Saxa Vord and Valla Field SPA.
Of Private individual	Would fishing boats still have vital access to fishing grounds in the area? What will happen if there's the need for an air or sea rescue in the area or close proximity	No comment	Any night time launching would disturb residents living in the areas of Norwick and Haroldswick.	No comment	Whales and other cetaceans are very sensitive to noise There's also the risk of pollution to the highly productive herring spawning grounds off the North coast of Unst.
[redacted] Statutory Body	Not applicable to [redacted] as it isn't our area of responsibility.	None required for [redacted]	Issue the necessary Notice to Mariners in a timely manner to an appropriate Stakeholders distribution list and all necessary bodies (MCA, HMCG, UKHO, NLR, Kingfisher etc).  This will inform the marine local and national users/organisations of the activities and allow appropriate action and notifications to be issued.	MCA, HMCG, UKHO, Marine Scotland, Kingfisher, SNH  All contact details can be found on their associated web sites.	Not applicable to [redacted]
Private individual.	Area of natural beauty, fragile ecosystem, probable destruction of bird life - which is a key part of the local tourism industry.	Can you possibly phrase the questions in recognizable English?	Unsuitable at any time of the day or night.	People who live there!	HERMANESS obviously. It's not very far away.

Q6 - Please advise us of any local development projects that we should be aware of and take into consideration when designing the SSC airspace solution for vertical space launches.	Q7 - Please provide details of any local activities or constraints due to local activities that you believe may have an impact in the vicinity of the Shetland Space Centre operating area with respect to the airspace design.	Q8 - Please let us know of any other issues, constraints or principles you feel SSC could consider when designing its new airspace solution to protect the vertical space launches. Please provide details.	Q9 - Please advise us of any particularly sensitive issues with noise associated with the vertical space launches over the day-time or night-time period.	Q10 - Are there any specific environmental factors associated with the airspace change application that you think should be considered by SSC? [Note: An Environmental Impact Assessment will be conducted as part of the separate Planning Application]
	<p>Up Helly Aa - Norwick Norwick Eela Norwick Eela Unst Fest activities Bird watching on Lamba Ness and in Norwick Shetland Nature tourism business - tours Caa'ing at Hermaness Art exhibitions at the Shore Station Shore Station allotments project Faill Chapel - bell ringing at 6pm every day Haroldswick Methodist Church services Burials at Norwick Cemetery Victoria's Vintage Tea-Room - open during daytime for visitors Boat Haven / Unst Heritage Centre - open during daytime for visitors Haroldswick Knitting Group - Monday evenings North Unst Public Hall activities throughout the year Unst Show Nordalea Canal Centre activities Baltasound Hall activities</p>	<p>Principles: - Full environmental and economic impact assessment will be required - should be no detriment to Unst residents as whole. - Health and safety requirements of Unst residents to be maintained at current levels. - Shetland Space Centre will need to demonstrate it has consulted proactively with Unst residents, and that its communications meet the standards of the Plain English Campaign. All consultations must be advertised in local shops; and on Facebook pages; and via local community groups. All Unst businesses, publicly funded organisations, churches and community groups should be written to directly. The consultation on the planning application needs to be promoted via a leaflet to every household. - No one should have to lose their home or be required to vacate on a temporary basis, even for a period of a few hours. - There should be no light pollution - Unst is a dark sky area. - There should be no detrimental impact on human health from ground reverberation and noise, or chemical pollution; or due to transport and storage of rocket fuel. - There should be no peat disturbance due to construction of the road or space centre.</p>	<p>There should be no detrimental impact to human health. No night-time launches between the hours of 18.00 - 10.00.</p>	<p>Hermaness National Nature Reserve - gannets, puffins, sea birds Burrafirth, Loch of Cliff and Saxa Vord hill - Great Skua population and otters Keen of Hamar - Edmondson's Chickweed Lamba Ness - bird population, whale population, otters, seals Norwick beach - sea birds, otters, seals Skaw - sea birds, otters, seals, Arctic Terns Sea pollution by rocket fuel Impact on geology due to rocket launch Risk of earthquake or tsunami needs to be assessed and made transparent</p>
None	None	None	None	None
Don't know	Fishing, tourism, days out with family	Access, safety, event of failure	Local residents Sea birds Marine mammals	Effect on the land, sea Effect on wildlife populations
None that I can think off.	As above.	A calendar of launches and restrictions so everyone knows what to expect, which will sure to be on your agenda anyway.	Don't see any issue with noise causing too much hassle, it's far enough away from every household.	None
We are not aware of any projects.	We are not aware of any relevant activities	None within our area of interest.	Potential disturbance of nesting birds during the breeding season (broadly mid-April to September but varying with species). This applies both to those within designated sites (see response to Q5 above) and to the wider countryside. Several species listed on Schedule 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 nest in the vicinity of the launch site. These species have special protection during the breeding season and operations that disturb them may require a licence from SNH.  Otters are also likely to occur in the area and are also afforded special protection under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. Again, operations that disturb them may require a licence.	Nothing to add
unaware of any at the moment	no comment	no comment	Effects on local housing and livestock	Unaware of any at the moment
n/a	Presumably the local fishing industry's requirements will be taken into account, and, similarly, those of the local tourist industry. Both are significant contributors to the Shetland economy.	SSC needs to engage more fully with the local community in Unst, and beyond in Shetland. As it stands, SSC is providing press releases that appear to promise a utopian capital project that offers only beneficial outcomes, but without substantiating possible economic or environmental impacts, negative or positive, the project may deliver.	In the absence of evidence provided about the likely impact of the development upon the breeding ecology of the large and internationally significant seabird colonies to the north / north-west of the Lamba Ness site, I am deeply concerned about the impact of rocket launches on the environment in the north of Unst.  This concern goes further than the seabirds - the proposed launch site protrudes into an area of high marine biodiversity, providing feeding grounds for not only seabirds but also transitory cetaceans - I have seen Long-finned Pilot Whales, killer Whales, Minke Whales and Humpback Whales from the Lamba Ness promontory.	The Environmental Impact Assessment for this proposed project will need to be unusually rigorous and thorough, and capable of standing up to a particularly high level of due diligence and scrutiny. A development of this nature and potential scale is utterly unprecedented in such a sensitive and biodiverse setting. Economic development goals cannot be at the expense of the local environment.
The effect of heavy metal pollutants from rocket emissions on the developing aquaculture, shellfish and salmon industries located both Unst and across Shetland.	I and others(including many tour groups) regularly visit Lamba Ness making use of the public right of way that has existed for many years and extends to the eastern tip of Lamba Ness where we enjoy the peace and tranquility the site offers for the purpose of both onshore and off shore wildlife viewing, including bird watching.	Potential damage to Botany, Historical monuments and local residential communities in very close proximity.	Living in very close proximity to the proposed development I am very concerned at the prospect of both daytime and nighttime noise pollution in an otherwise tranquil and peaceful location where I chose to live for both my mental and physical wellbeing.	The close proximity to Hermaness SPA and the thousands of pairs of cliff-edge nesting seabirds one can only imagine the panic caused by the noise and/or sonic boom associated with a space rocket launch and the subsequent deaths each time!  The (unquantified) emissions of rocket testing, rocket firing and its associated industry and their effect on both human health and wildlife during the midst of an internationally proclaimed climate emergency.  The risk to the environment of the transportation of hazardous aviation rocket fuel to Lamba Ness.
I would imagine after this disaster there won't be many!	Not sure-	None spring to mind.	As we don't have noise generally it will be a sensitive issue for a lot of residents.	Probably loads. Land disturbance, loss of farmland, air pollution.
Residential developments, ie new homes currently being built, just been built or looking to be built in the future in the Norwick/Haroldswick communities.	Norwick Up Helly Aa, Norwick EELA, Unst Fest, Norwick, Skaw, Lamba Ness and surrounding area are a popular tourist attraction.	As all above comments mentioned. It is very difficult to express comments in this questionnaire when the community has been given very minimum information to go on ie...safety blast zone radius, size of rockets, would residents have homes re-posed, environmental impact, evacuation/safety measures for disaster/failure recovery, planned new roads - impact on existing land/homes. As mentioned before SSC should be speaking in person to the local community in public meetings, not road show type presentations. This allows for the community to discuss as a whole/together their concerns, questions and interest in the proposed development.	As above...the surrounding land areas and sea for wildlife. Disturbance by noise, pollution, vibration. Also local community who live close by. Damage to property by noise, vibration, pollution levels?	Existing substantial subsidence in the the area adjoining Norwick. Pollution to the surrounding land and seas for wildlife. Health of local community...air, land and sea pollution considerations.
Not aware of any	The SPA's and local area are frequented by people throughout the year - for recreation, birds and nature history, historical sites and the incredible scenery. Access is very well used. It is presumed that such access will have to stop during pre-launch, launch and post launch activities.	Consequences of launching rockets into the air above such a sensitive area could be falling debris, rocket launch failures and pollution from fuel.	Noise is very likely to disturb breeding birds, which may then leave their eggs or young, putting them at risk.	As described above. Noise and disturbance to SPA, potential pollution over wide area, falling debris, changes to access.
One of the main reasons tourists come and stay here - as opposed to the day trippers who just want to say that they have visited the most northerly (inhabited) Scottish island, is that they are awed by the open spaces, the closeness to wildlife, and the peace and tranquility - all of that will be lost with such a project.	Again freedom to roam - and the right of access through the Public Right of Way, the impact on restricting walkers and nature tourists which may have an impact on local tour guides.	The weather - strong winds are frequent throughout the year, access to the site (another road - and the effect on peat land, crofting rights, etc), lack of effective broadband for everyone on the island and no fixed links.	Any man-made noise is going to affect wildlife in the area so it will not only affect the sea birds but also the seals and otters that are (now) often seen off the coastline and who knows if it will have an impact on the whales that traverse the ocean on that side.	I think I have said this enough about the effects on wildlife, the destruction of areas of peat - recognised as being vital for the planet to breathe and the effects on archaeological remains but do feel that it would be hugely beneficial to have a professional thorough and unbiased Environmental Impact Assessment made so that there are no doubts about how hugely important the area is and thus, why it should remain as it is.
NO comment	Would the public still have access to the public right of way to Lambaness to access the wildlife, botany, archaeology etc. It is one of the islands stunning places with lots of visitors going there	No comment	The close proximity to the residential areas of Baltasound, Haroldswick and Norwick must be considered.	Closeness to the world renowned Hermaness SPA and also Norwick's many SSSI areas could be at risk
None	None	None	See responses to Q3 and Q5 above	See responses to Q1 and 5 above
No comment	Will we all still be able to use the right of way to visit the spectacular area of Lambaness for bird watching, botany, fishing, scenery and tranquil peaceful settings	No comment	The close residential areas of Norwick, Haroldswick and Baltasound will be affected by noise pollution this is not why we live on this beautiful island!	The close proximity to the stunning Hermaness SPA is concerning Potential disturbance to ledge nesting seabirds Emissions - we are already facing a climate emergency!
Not applicable to [redacted]	Not applicable to [redacted]	Not applicable to [redacted]	Not applicable to [redacted]	[redacted] will be consulted as a statutory consultee when SSC apply for their Marine Scotland License.
Everybody else's normal life for starters.	Noise pollution, light pollution, destruction of wildlife and the fragile ecosystem.	Simply shouldn't happen - you are going to destroy a fragile natural environment. Why not just kill all the puffins first!	The NOISE obviously.	Noise pollution. Destruction of a fragile ecosystem. Destruction of the local tourist industry. And what about access roads, ferry services, etc. How will they be affected?