

Agreed Statement of Common Ground

Between:

1. Cumbria County Council

and

2. Mineral Products Association

Regarding Cumbria County Council's Minerals and Waste Local Plan 2015-2030

Legal Matter 1a: Duty to Co-operate (DtC)

Issue: Has the DtC been met?

Agreed: 28th November 2016

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. This Statement of Common Ground (SoCG) is submitted in relation to issues raised by the Inspector in **Matters and Issues for Examination** (document reference **ED3**). This SoCG relates to the following:

- **Legal Matter 1a: Duty to Co-operate (DtC). Issue: Has the DtC been met?**
- **Q2. Have any relevant authorities indicated that they are not satisfied that the DtC has been met?**

1.2. This Statement was prepared by Cumbria County Council and Mineral Products Association (MPA).

2. Matters of Agreement - Matter 1a Q2

2.1. In their response to Matter 1a Q2, MPA (Rep ID17) comment:

"In its response of the 4th July 2016, the MPA highlighted that the Duty to Co-operate (DtC) has not been fulfilled. This point was made, as it is not clear from the Council's Statement on Compliance with the Duty to Co-operate (SD40), whether or not industrial minerals (from a national perspective) and specific building stone products have been considered as part of the DtC. We would be happy to withdraw this concern if the Council can clarify this matter."

2.2. The County Council works closely with adjacent minerals authorities, such as the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, Lake District National Park Authority (LDNPA), North Yorkshire County Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council, Lancashire County Council, Northumberland County Council and Durham County Council, over the future of their quarries and the movement of minerals between administrative boundaries.

2.3. It is agreed that the above Authorities were invited to comment on all aspects of the Plan during each consultation stage. This provided an opportunity for Authorities to comment on all minerals issues, including any relating to industrial minerals and specific building stone products. None of the above Authorities raised any issues relating to industrial minerals or specific building stone products. However, for clarification purposes, the above Authorities have been re-contacted to confirm that they have no specific concerns relating to cross boundary issues associated with building stone or industrial minerals. See Appendix 1 for the further correspondence with the above Authorities.

2.4. Further correspondence between North Yorkshire County Council and Cumbria County Council also took place in June and July 2014 on the issue of availability of building stone, as part of activity initiated by NYCC under the Duty to Co-operate. This did not lead to a need for any identified further action by NYCC. Please see Appendix 2 for further details of these discussions.

2.5. Detailed discussions have also taken place with the LDNPA in relation to industrial minerals. The most recent taking place in August 2016. No strategic cross boundary

issues have been raised as result of these discussions. See Appendix 3 for notes from the meeting with the LDNPA which took place on 11 August 2016.

- 2.6. It is agreed that a number of other Local Authorities were contacted regarding the development of the Cumbria Minerals and Waste Local Plan. These are listed in Appendix 1 of the *Duty to Co-operate Statement of Compliance* (SD40). No issues were raised in relation to industrial minerals or specific building stone products.
- 2.7. It is agreed that Historic England were invited to comment on all aspects of the Plan during each consultation stage. This provided an opportunity for Historic England to comment on all minerals issues, including any relating to industrial minerals and specific building stone products. The last time Historic England responded to the Plan was at Regulation 19, in July 2016. They did not raise any concerns relating to the approach to building stone.
- 2.8. In addition to the above, the minerals industry has been consulted at every stage of Plan preparation. This includes operators, members of the BAA and MPA, and members of the AWP. The operators are not all local and, therefore, could have picked up on national issues if they felt that this was relevant. At no stage during the preparation of the Plan have concerns regarding the DtC been raised by the industry in relation to industrial minerals or specific building stone products.

3. Signatures

S.A.Brett

On behalf of Cumbria County Council

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On behalf of the Mineral Products Association

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R. Colbeck".

Appendix 1

Correspondence with the following adjacent minerals authorities over the future of their quarries and the movement of minerals between administrative boundaries:

- **Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority**
- **Lake District National Park Authority (LDNPA)**
- **North Yorkshire County Council**
- **Lancashire County Council**
- **Dumfries and Galloway Council**
- **Northumberland County Council**

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Sent: 24 November 2016 08:51
To: Blackston, Natalie
Cc: Peter Stockton
Subject: RE: Cumbria MWLP Examination

Natalie

There have been a number of meetings between our two Authorities to discuss DtC issues in the areas of minerals and waste. These have concentrated on relevant areas of aggregate supply, particularly HSA and waste treatment.

We do not consider that there are cross boundary strategic issues relating to industrial minerals or building stone.

If you require any further information, please let us know.

Dave Parrish



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Sent: 22 November 2016 14:20

To: Dave Parrish

Subject: Cumbria MWLP Examination

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To: Blackston, Natalie
Subject: RE: Cumbria MWLP Examination

Dear Natalie

I do not consider there to be an issue regarding DtC. The Authority has had several opportunities to discuss issues and challenges facing the M&W Local Plan.

I can also confirm that we have discussed industrial limestone with the County Council and I have a minute of that meeting if you require.

Regards

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Kind regards

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Lancashire County Council has no concerns over Cumbria County Councils undertaking of the duty to cooperate in its interactions with us.

We are not aware of any strategic cross boundary issues relating to building stone or industrial minerals that would require cooperation under the duty, and have not sought discussion relating to this.

Richard

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Natalie,

I confirm that Dumfries and Galloway Council does not have any specific concerns relating to any cross boundary issues, relevant to Cumbria, associated with industrial minerals and building stone. I hope this is the confirmation you require.

Kind regards,

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To: Blackston, Natalie
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Dear Natalie

Thank you for your email regarding the Cumbria Minerals and Waste Local Plan and Duty to Cooperate issues with respect to building stone and industrial minerals.

I can confirm that Northumberland County Council does not have any specific concerns relating to cross boundary issues associated with building stone or industrial minerals. I can also confirm that Northumberland County Council have been notified and invited to participate at each stage of the preparation of the Cumbria Minerals and Waste Local Plan and have also had separate discussions with Cumbria County Council to discuss a range of planning matters that have potential cross boundary issues. This has not led to this matter being identified as an issue for further action as part of the Duty to Cooperate and is reflected in the consultation responses from Northumberland County Council.

If you need any queries or require any further clarification regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

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On 22 November 2016 at 14:14, Blackston, Natalie

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Dear Mr Smith

Minerals and Waste Joint Plan – supply of building stone

Thank you for your letter, dated 5 June 2014, concerning the availability of building stone between Cumbria and those Local Authorities whom you represent. This is an officer level response, on behalf of Cumbria County Council. For ease of reading, I have repeated your questions below.

1. Do you have any specific information on the current or expected future availability of building stone within your authority area? In particular, if you foresee a potential shortage of building stone availability in your area within the next 15 years or so, it would be helpful if you could state this. If information on availability of building stone in your area exists and is publicly available then please could you also indicate where it can be obtained.

There are several sources of data that the Minerals & Waste Planning Policy Team refer to, regarding sales and reserves at building stone quarries in Cumbria. The primary source is the detailed information that is submitted with planning applications; other data is gleaned from the Local Aggregates Assessment process, site monitoring visits and general liaison with the operators. From this range of data, the Team has compiled its own database on *all* the quarries in Cumbria, but the data can be patchy or incomplete. This database is not in the public domain and some of its content will be confidential. The Team also rely on English Heritage's "Strategic Stone Study" for Cumbria and the Lake District, published August 2013.

The Team do not have any specific information on the current or expected future availability of building stone in Cumbria; however, we do not currently foresee a shortage over the next 15 years.

2. Does your current or emerging minerals local plan support the continued or increased supply of building stone within your authority area?

Cumbria adopted its Core Strategy and its Generic Development Control Policies in 2009 (http://www.cumbria.gov.uk/planning-environment/policy/minerals_waste/mwdf/AdoptedDocuments.asp). At that time, there were 17 building stone quarries identified in the county, and it was considered that there were no significant problems with the supply of building stone. The Core Strategy states that "local distinctiveness

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and vernacular will be protected as part of Cumbria's environmental assets", supporting the continued supply of building stone, and Policy 17 supports the identification and protection of relevant building stone sources, in particular to repair and maintain the historic environment.

The emerging Cumbria Minerals and Waste Local Plan to 2028 (CMWLP) was issued for public consultation in February 2013 (http://www.cumbria.gov.uk/planning-environment/policy/minerals_waste/MWLP/Consultation.asp). The CMWLP identifies 14 operating building stone quarries (in Table 5.6) and Policy SP12 repeats the Core Strategy's Policy 17. Furthermore, Policy SAP7 identifies a Mineral Safeguarding Area for building stones (including slate). The Minerals & Waste Planning Policy Team is in the process of updating the current draft CMWLP, with a view to taking it out for public consultation later this year. There are no intentions to change our approach to building stones in this update.

Both the adopted and emerging Plans support the continued supply of building stone, whether at the current rate, or an increased rate if market demand requires it.

3. *Does your current or emerging minerals local plan set out any constraints on the supply of building stone worked in your area (for example, restrictions on rate of output or destination of sales)?*

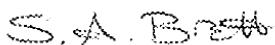
There are no constraints on the supply of building stone in either the adopted or emerging Plans.

4. *Do you have any information on projected future demand for building stone (including specific types of stone where possible) in your area? If such information exists and is publicly available then please could you also indicate where it can be obtained.*

The Minerals & Waste Planning Policy Team do not have any information on projected future demand for building stone in Cumbria.

We trust that our response will help you to prepare your Minerals and Waste Joint Plan. However, if you have any further questions or require any clarification, please do not hesitate to contact this office again.

Yours faithfully



Sue Brett
Minerals & Waste Planning Policy Team

Appendix 3

Correspondence with the Lake District National Park Authority regarding Industrial Minerals

Notes from meeting with Cumbria County Council Minerals and Waste Team

Thursday 11 August 2016

Sue Brett and Paula Allen

Issue	Facts	Outcome
Sand and gravel There are not enough planning permissions, with long enough end dates, within Cumbria to fulfil demand until the end of the Local Plan period of 2030	<p>The County Council identified several sand and gravel Areas of Search at existing quarries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roosecote • Kirkhouse • Between High House and Overby, on the Abbeytown Ridge • Cardewmires • Peel Place <p>But these sites will require more investigation into feasibility, extent of resource, quantity, etc.</p> <p>Roosecote is also identified as a 'Preferred Area' within the draft Local Plan.</p> <p>If all come to fruition then they could satisfy demand until the end of the Plan period if planning permission was obtained.</p> <p>Cumbria exports more sand and gravel than it imports, although niche markets such as golf courses provide an exception to the rule.</p>	No requirement to Identify sand and gravel sites in the National Park as due to their locations it is unlikely to be either economically viable or environmentally acceptable.
High and very high spec aggregates (roadstone) Less opportunities nationally so high pressure demand on few sites within Cumbria outside the National Park	<p>Very high spec aggregate is used for road repair/maintenance and is therefore of national significance.</p> <p>Ghyll Scar has permission until 2045 and produces high spec high skid resistant roadstone</p> <p>Holmescales has permission until 2042 but the site is currently mothballed. Has been identified as an Area of Search within the CCC draft Local Plan</p> <p>Roan Edge has an expiry date of 2038 and has also been identified as an Area of Search.</p>	The Authority should consider identifying an Area of Search for very high spec aggregate within the national park near Ghyll Scar given the high pressure demand and few opportunities available.
Crushed rock aggregates No issues identified	<p>Shap Beck has an expiry date of 2042.</p> <p>As well as limestone for crushed rock, It produces high purity limestone for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cement for CORUS (now Tata) • Agricultural lime <p>High purity limestone has a particular economic use so protect as much as possible, e.g. not for house building</p>	The Authority should protect high purity limestone (industrial limestone), as general aggregates can be substituted by secondary or recycled aggregates, and high purity limestone cannot.

	<p>It doesn't have a replacement, therefore high value.</p> <p>Other site within Cumbria is Stainton Quarry, which has an expiry date for 2025 for high purity limestone – it produces minerals for pharmaceutical uses.</p>	<p>Take a look at Policy SP10: Industrial Limestones</p>
<p>Waste</p> <p>Tourism waste is currently picked up as commercial waste and sent to landfill.</p> <p>There is limited capacity in landfill</p>	<p>The County Council is trying to facilitate the development of waste management facilities in the County to manage wastes as close to waste arisings as practicable. It aspires to achieve a balance between nett self-sufficiency, sustainability, protection of the environment and growth of the economy. The Joint Cumbria Waste Needs Assessment considers wastes managed not waste arising, because the County Council need to work out if there was a need for extra management options. It looks at what comes in and what goes out.</p> <p>What happens to waste is largely a commercial decision, unless it is Local Authority Collected Waste. Wastes include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction and demolition • Excavation • Commercial • Industrial • Hazardous • Radioactive <p>Hazardous waste is mostly dealt with by specialists outside Cumbria.</p> <p>Radioactive waste is dealt with outside the National Park.</p> <p>Need to prevent waste going to landfill and divert it to more sustainable management options.</p> <p>Current landfill sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bennett Bank, Barrow – on wind-down because it closes in 2017 • Lillyhall, Workington – has permission until 2029. Underfilling at present, commercially driven. • Hespin Wood, Carlisle – permission until 2020. Run by Cumbria Waste Management and includes a number of other waste management facilities including an MBT Plant and aggregates recycling. • Flusco, Penrith – permission until 2032; also run by Cumbria Waste Management 	<p>Need to consider how the Authority plans for the management of tourism waste specifically from the accommodation sector.</p> <p>To consider areas where waste management is acceptable for specific types of waste such as open windrow green composting, enclosed composting facilities, physical, chemical or biological waste treatment (anaerobic digestion)</p> <p>Consider including a policy to encourage the recycling of construction and demolition waste and/or excavation?</p>
<p>Nuclear waste</p> <p>Assume no arisings within the National Park, therefore no issue</p> <p>Travel movements</p>	<p>No radioactive waste arisings in the National Park from either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nuclear industry or • Non-nuclear industry <p>The movement of radioactive waste across/through the National Park maybe an issue. No data on radioactive movements is available.</p> <p>Non-nuclear industry waste from academia and hospitals often goes for incineration (possibly</p>	<p>Check to see if the list sent to Sue Brett from the EA referring to radioactive waste arisings in Cumbria includes the National Park (Mary Sweet/EA)</p>

Deep geological disposal facility (GDF)	<p>Fawley in Hampshire), this is a commercial decision.</p> <p>The National Waste Programme is based at the Low Level Waste Repository, near Drigg. The Repository accepts low level radioactive waste mainly from Sellafield and other nuclear licenced sites around the Country.</p> <p>The Intermediate level waste that arises at Sellafield is stored there, awaiting construction of a GDF. Some intermediate level waste from other nuclear licensed sites is also transferred to, and stored at, Sellafield.</p> <p>High level waste, which is only generated at Sellafield, is vitrified (in glass) as a form of 'safe, passive' storage until a deep geological disposal facility is developed.</p> <p>No prior knowledge is given out about transporting radioactive waste and therefore there is nothing to base a policy on.</p>	
Unconventional hydrocarbons Not an issue at present and not a strategic priority for the County Council. CCC have produced a briefing note as its position statement	<p>No blocks and associated Petroleum Exploration and Development Licences (PEDL) under offer in National Park for onshore licencing (DECC)</p> <p>Energy context (not just hydrocarbons) in Cumbria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oil and gas at Barrow • Offshore wind energy • Onshore wind energy • Nuclear • Domestic solar • Hydro • Coal (West Cumbria mining – coking coal mine St Bees Head) • Underground Coal Gasification (offshore) • Anaerobic Digestion • Energy from Waste <p>Coalbed methane not an immediate risk.</p> <p>Barrow has infrastructure, licence and known deposit. There is a presumption that in the near future fracking is unlikely to be commercially viable outside of Barrow.</p>	<p>Check black shale deposits for licence and relationship with the National Park</p> <p>Check BGS data for hydrocarbons/shale rock deposits</p> <p>Look at CCC MW Local Plan pages 70-71</p>