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20.1 Introduction

20.1.1 If the Immingham Eastern Ro-Ro Terminal (IERRT) is approved, construction and operation of the project may be undertaken at the same time as a number of other plans, projects, and ongoing activities. These other plans, projects and ongoing activities may have the potential to result in additional or modified impacts on the same receptors as those identified for this proposed development, resulting in a cumulative and/or in-combination impact.

20.1.2 Associated British Ports (ABP), as the applicant, is required, under the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017 (as amended) (Infrastructure Planning (EIA) Regulations) to assess any other plans, projects, and activities, including any impacts that do not directly overlap spatially but may indirectly result in a cumulative and/or in-combination impact in light of the proposed development. It should be noted that this exercise also informs the assessment of in-combination impacts as required by the Habitats Regulations.

20.1.3 The Infrastructure Planning (EIA) Regulations specifically reference 'cumulative' effects, while the Habitats Regulations refer to 'in-combination' effects. In practice, however, this is interpreted as referring to both cumulative and in-combination effects because the assessments, whether for Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) or for a Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA), need to take into account the combined influence of all of the environmental pressures acting upon the relevant receptors in assessing the significance of environmental effects.

20.1.4 On this basis, the principal difference between the cumulative assessment for EIA and the in-combination assessment for HRA is the range of receptors included in the assessment. For the purposes of the EIA, the range of features to be assessed needs to cover both environmental receptors (including protected interest features) and other human activities and interests that might be affected. The HRA on the other hand, focuses solely on the relevant interest features potentially affected within the internationally designated sites that have been screened into the assessment.

20.1.5 This chapter presents the assessment of the cumulative and in-combination effects of the proposed IERRT project. The key elements of the proposed development are shown on Figure 1.2 and Figure 1.3 in Volume 2 of this Environment Statement (ES) (Application Document Reference number 8.3). This chapter has been prepared by ABPmer and Adams Hendry Consulting Ltd with input from AECOM Ltd, Wessex Archaeology, David Tucker Associates (DTA), and Kent Energies UK Ltd.

20.1.6 Section 20.2 below presents the implications of legislation, policy, and guidance in relation to cumulative and in-combination effects, and Section 20.3 details the consultation which has taken place. The assessment methodology that has been followed is set out in Section 20.4, and Sections 20.5 and 20.6 presents the outcomes of the assessment.

20.1.7 The individual EIA topic assessments (Chapters 7 to 19 to this ES) have informed the outcomes of the cumulative and in-combination assessment. Table 20.4 contains the long list and short list of other plans, projects, and activities that have been considered in the cumulative/in-combination assessment.

20.2 Implications of policy legislation and guidance

20.2.1 This section of the chapter sets out key aspects and implications of policy and guidance that are relevant to the assessment of cumulative and in-combination effects. It builds upon the overarching chapter covering the Legislation, Policy and Consenting Framework (Chapter 5 of this ES).

Legislation

EIA Regulations

20.2.2 The Infrastructure Planning (EIA) Regulations 2017 (as amended) transposed the EU Directive 2014/52/EU (the EIA Directive) into English law.

20.2.3 Regulation 5(2)(e) of the EIA Regulations highlights that an EIA shall identify, describe, and assess in an appropriate manner the direct and indirect significant effects of the proposed development on "*the interaction between the factors referred to in points (a) to (d)*" of Regulation 5(2), namely:

> *(a) "population and human health;*
> *(b) biodiversity, with particular attention to species and habitats protected under Directive 92/43/EEC and Directive 2009/147/EC;*
> *(c) land, soil, water, air and climate;*
> *(d) material assets, cultural heritage and the landscape; ..."*

20.2.4 Regulation 14(2)(f) of the EIA Regulations indicates that, amongst other things, an environmental statement should include:

> *"any additional information specified in Schedule 4 relevant to the specific characteristics of the particular development or type of development and to the environmental features likely to be significantly affected."*

20.2.5 Schedule 4 paragraph (5)(e) of the EIA Regulations states that an ES should include a description of the likely significant effects of the proposed development on the environment resulting from:

"the cumulation of effects with other existing and/or approved projects, taking into account any existing environmental problems relating to areas of particular importance likely to be affected or the use of natural resources; ..."

The Habitats Regulations

20.2.6 The Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended)[1], known as the "Habitats Regulations", transposed the Habitats Directive (Directive 92/43/EEC) and the Birds Directive (2009/147/EC) into English law.

20.2.7 Where a development project is located close to, or within, a European/Ramsar site, the Habitats Regulations apply. Regulation 63 of the Habitats Regulations requires the competent authority to determine whether the proposed works have the potential for a likely significant effect (LSE) on the interest features and/or supporting habitat of a European/Ramsar site either alone or in-combination with other plans, projects, and activities and, if so, to undertake an Appropriate Assessment (AA) of the implications of the proposals in light of the site's conservation objectives.

20.2.8 A HRA has been undertaken for the IERRT project given the overlap of the proposed development with the Humber Estuary Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Special Protection Area (SPA) and Ramsar site (see Application Document Reference number 9.6). The outcomes of the cumulative and in-combination assessment presented in this chapter have informed the HRA.

National policy

National Policy Statement for Ports (NPSfP)

20.2.9 The National Policy Statement for Ports (NPSfP) provides the framework for decisions on proposals for new port developments (Department for Transport (DfT), 2012). Section 4.2 of the policy states that a proposal for port infrastructure needs to consider the benefits, including the contribution that the scheme would make to the national, regional, or more local need for the infrastructure, against anticipated adverse impacts, including cumulative impacts.

20.2.10 In terms of pollution control and other environmental regulatory regimes, Section 4.11 of the NPSfP advises that decision-making should involve consultation with relevant statutory bodies to ensure that in the case of potentially polluting development, the effects of existing sources of pollution in and around the site are not such that the cumulative effects of pollution when the proposed development is added would make that development unacceptable, particularly in relation to statutory environmental quality limits. In addition, Section 5.6 of the NPSfP relating to water quality and resources

[1] Following the UK leaving the EU, these have been modified by the Conservation of Habitats and Species (Amendment) (EU Exit) Regulations 2019.

notes that cumulative effects should be described in the ES. These considerations have been assessed in the Water and Sediment Quality chapter (Chapter 8) and Ground Conditions, including Land Quality chapter (Chapter 12) of this ES and have informed this cumulative and in-combination assessment.

20.2.11 In terms of human health, Section 4.16 the NPSfP states that health impacts may affect people simultaneously, so there is a need to consider the cumulative impact on health. The effect of the proposed development on human health has been considered in this ES, namely in the Air Quality chapter (Chapter 13), Airborne Noise and Vibration chapter (Chapter 14), and the Land Use Planning chapter (Chapter 18). These assessments have informed the cumulative and in-combination assessment.

20.2.12 The NPSfP advises that where a socio-economic assessment has been included in the ES, this assessment should consider all relevant socio-economic impacts, including cumulative effects. These have been considered in the Socio-economic chapter (Chapter 15) of this ES and has informed the cumulative and in-combination assessment.

UK Marine Policy Statement (MPS)

20.2.13 The Marine Policy Statement (MPS) is the framework for preparing marine plans and taking decisions affecting the marine environment. The MPS also sets out the general environmental, social, and economic considerations that need to be taken into account in marine planning and provides guidance on the pressures and impacts that decision makers need to consider when planning for and permitting development in the UK marine areas.

20.2.14 In terms of considering cumulative effects in the preparation of marine plans, Paragraph 2.3.1.6 of the MPS states that "*They* [Marine Plans] *should identify how the potential impacts of activities will be managed, including cumulative effects. Close working across plan boundaries will enable the marine plan authority to take account of the cumulative effects of activities at plan boundaries. The consideration of cumulative effects alongside other evidence may enable limits or targets for the area to be determined in the Marine Plan, if it is appropriate to do so."*

20.2.15 In terms of decision making, paragraph 2.3.2.1 states that "*When considering potential benefits and adverse effects, decision makers should also take into account any multiple and cumulative impacts of proposals, in the light of other projects and activities.*" In terms of port development, paragraph 3.4.11 advises that "*When decision makers are advising on or determining an application for an order granting development consent in relation to ports, or when marine plan authorities are developing Marine Plans, they should take into account the contribution that the development would make to the national, regional or more local need for the infrastructure, against expected adverse effects including cumulative impacts."*

East Inshore and East Offshore Marine Plans

20.2.16 The East Inshore and East Offshore Marine Plans, which are collectively referred to as 'the East Marine Plans', were formally adopted on 2 April 2014 (Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra), 2014). The East Inshore Marine Plan area covers 6,000 km² of sea, from mean high water springs (MHWS) out to the 12 nautical mile limit from Flamborough Head in the north to Felixstowe in the south. The East Offshore Marine Plan covers 49,000 km² of area from the 12 nautical mile limit to the border with The Netherlands, Belgium, and France.

20.2.17 There is one policy within the East Marine Plans specifically related to cumulative effects:

- Policy ECO1 – Cumulative impacts affecting the ecosystem of the East marine plans and adjacent areas (marine, terrestrial) should be addressed in decision-making and plan implementation.

20.2.18 A policy conformance assessment has been produced as part of the Development Consent Order (DCO) application (Application Document Reference number 5.1) which provides a review of the proposed development against this policy. The assessment of this policy has been informed by the cumulative and in-combination effects assessment.

Guidance

Advice Note Seventeen: Cumulative effects assessment relevant to nationally significant infrastructure projects

20.2.19 In its Advice Note 17 (Planning Inspectorate (PINS), 2019), PINS highlights that there is a range of public sector and industry-led guidance available on cumulative effects assessment and no single agreed industry standard method. Consequently, it is recognised that the approach taken to such assessments within applications for development consent varies.

20.2.20 In respect of cumulative effects assessment, AN17 sets out a "*staged process that applicants may wish to adopt in CEA (Cumulative Effects Assessment) for NSIPs*". A staged approach along the lines set out in AN17 has been taken in respect of the IERRT project, as explained further in Section 20.4 of this chapter.

20.2.21 PINS Advice Notes do not give any specific guidance on assessing potential impacts acting on the same receptor. However, Advice Note 9 (Rochdale Envelope) (PINS, 2018) explains that the interactions between different aspect / topic assessments should be taken into account.

20.3 Consultation

20.3.1 Consultation has been undertaken with relevant bodies in light of the comments received as part of the formal scoping process with a view to identifying whether there are any likely cumulative/in-combination effects arising or likely to arise as a result of the construction and operation of this Project. Comments have been requested from consultees through the statutory consultation on the methodology and preliminary short list of other proposed developments set out in the Preliminary Environmental Information report (PEIR). Furthermore, on 19 October 2023, ABP submitted a Change Notification to the Examining Authority (ExA) [AS-026 – AS-032] (Change Notification). The Change Notification set out the ABP's intention to make a change request and detailed its consultation proposals. However, no specific comments were raised in relation to cumulative and in-combination effects in response to the non-statutory consultation and the publication of the Changes Notification.

20.3.2 The consultation that has been undertaken, along with the outcome of such consultation and how it has influenced the cumulative/in-combination effects assessment is provided in Table 20.1. All comments relating to the cumulative and in-combination effects assessment that have been submitted during statutory consultation and any subsequent ongoing consultation has been taken into account in the preparation of this ES chapter on cumulative/in-combination effects.

Table 20.1. Summary of consultation to date

Consultee	Reference, Date	Summary of Response	How Comments Have Been Addressed in this Chapter
PINS	Scoping Opinion, October 2021 Paragraph 3.3.4	The Applicant should clearly state which developments will be assumed to be under construction or operational as part of the future baseline.	The status of each development considered in this cumulative and in-combination effects ES chapter is described in Table 20.4.
PINS	Paragraph 3.3.5	The Applicant is referred to the advice in Section 3.1 of the Inspectorate's Advice Note 17 on using the zone of influence of the Proposed Development to identify other developments which could lead to cumulative environmental effects (rather than a distance of 2 km, as stated in the Scoping Report).	The area of search to identify other developments has been based on the zone of influence of each assessment topic and expert professional judgement as presented in the individual EIA topic assessment chapters (see Section 20.4).
Marine management Organisation (MMO)	Scoping Opinion, October 2021 Appendix 2 MMO response	The MMO is content with the proposal for cumulative impacts and in-combinations impacts in the Scoping Report and has no further projects to add at this time.	N/A
Natural England	Scoping Opinion, October 2021 Appendix 2 Natural England response	It will be important for any assessment to consider the potential cumulative effects of this proposal, including all supporting infrastructure, with other similar proposals and a thorough assessment of the 'in combination' effects of the proposed development with any existing developments and current applications.	Proposals at scoping stage have been considered in the assessment, referred to as Tier 2 development (see Section 20.4).

Consultee	Reference, Date	Summary of Response	How Comments Have Been Addressed in this Chapter
		Natural England advises that the cumulative impact assessment should include other proposals currently at Scoping stage.	
Natural England	Scoping Opinion, October 2021 Appendix 2 Natural England response	The following types of projects should be included in such an assessment, (subject to available information):existing completed projects; approved but uncompleted projects; ongoing activities; plans or projects for which an application has been made and which are under consideration by the consenting authorities; and plans and projects which are reasonably foreseeable, i.e. projects for which an application has not yet been submitted, but which are likely to progress before completion of the development and for which sufficient information is available to assess the likelihood of cumulative and in-combination effects.	These types of plans, projects and activities are considered in the assessment (see Section 20.4).
Environment Agency	PEIR response, February 2022	We welcome the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project being included in Table 20.4 [of the PEIR] as scoped into the inter-projects effects assessment. Works are due to commence on the Stallingborough Phase 3 Project in 2023. We therefore seek to work with you to ensure that in-combination effects of the two projects can be minimised.	Noted.
Marine Management Organisation	PEIR response, February 2022	The effects from piling, dredging and disposal on fish receptors have been scoped out for inclusion in the intra-project effects assessment (Table 20.5). At this stage, when	Intra-project effects relate to the assessment of impacts resulting from the proposed development alone. This involves identifying

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		the exact timing of the proposed piling and dredging works in relation with works undertaken by nearby developments is unknown, these effects should be scoped in and further discussed within the ES.	the impact pathways from the individual EIA topic assessments (Chapters 7 to 19) that may have residual adverse impacts. Impacts on nature conservation and marine ecology (including fish receptors) are considered in the inter-projects effects assessment set out in Table 20.5.
Marine Management Organisation	PEIR response, February 2022	No assessment of the cumulative or inter-related impacts have been provided in relation to coastal processes. Instead, Chapter 20 states that assessment will be undertaken (20.4.5), with no discussion of the method used to combine the various data and impacts. This is a risk as it means that these assessments will not have been commented on until a late stage.	The assessment, provided in Table 20.5, has been undertaken to an appropriate level of detail having regard to the type and extent of information available. Professional judgement has been used to determine the potential for significant cumulative effects.
Natural England	PEIR response, February 2022	Natural England broadly agrees with the selection criterion. When assessing the effects on designated sites, Natural England recommends that the search radius be measured from the nearest point on the designated site to the proposal being assessed, or the nearest area of sensitive habitat, if known. This would likely identify those proposals which are likely to affect overlapping geographic extents within the designated site in question.	This has been undertaken.

Consultee	Reference, Date	Summary of Response	How Comments Have Been Addressed in this Chapter
Natural England	PEIR response, February 2022	Natural England's guidance accepts the use of the significance threshold of 1000 Annual Average Daily Traffic (or the levels of emissions being <1 per cent of the critical level/ load), however, this does not exclude the requirement for an assessment of the potential impacts in combination with other plans or projects. Therefore, Natural England recommends that the ES and HRA consider whether there is likelihood of the operational traffic acting in combination with other plans or projects.	The air quality assessment (chapter 13 of this ES) is inherently cumulative as it includes a consideration of modelled traffic data growth for future traffic flows, accounting for 'committed developments' (see paragraph 20.5.7 of this chapter).
North Lincolnshire Council	PEIR response, February 2022	Having reviewed Chapter 20 [of the PEIR] it is considered that the list of committed developments appears generally up to date. However, it should be noted that an application for the Viking CCS Pipeline is expected to be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate in Q4 of 2023.	The Viking CCS Pipeline has been added to the short list identified in Table 20.4.
North Lincolnshire Council	PEIR response, February 2022	It may be worthwhile checking with the Humber Nature Partnership to see if their In Combination Database for the Humber Estuary flags any additional developments that have not been identified via other means.	The Humber Nature Partnership's In Combination Database has been consulted. All relevant developments are captured in Table 20.4 and assessed in the cumulative and in-combination effects assessment and in the HRA (Application Document Reference number 9.6).

Consultee	Reference, Date	Summary of Response	How Comments Have Been Addressed in this Chapter
C.RO	PEIR response, February 2022	The PEIR suggests only cumulative projects that give rise to significant effects have been shortlisted. This is a deficient approach to assessing cumulative impacts: the incremental impact of numerous applications could result in a significant cumulative effect. For example, C.RO is bringing forward additional and enhanced capacity under both planning consents and permitted development rights and would appropriately be listed in the short list given that they could be expected to have a cumulative impact on the immediate highway network and European designated sites.	The PEIR stated, as does the ES, that the long list of developments identified at Stage 1 has been filtered to produce a short list which includes only those other developments considered to potentially give rise to significant cumulative effects. This was achieved using a set of criteria based on Advice Note 17 (i.e., temporal and spatial overlap, and shared potential source-pathway-receptor linkages). Advice Note 17 also states that whilst applicants should make a genuine attempt to assess the effects arising from multiple, individually non-significant effects, the assessment should be proportionate and should not be any longer than is necessary to identify and assess any likely significant cumulative effects.
Environment Agency	Consultation meeting, 20 May 2022	A general IERRT project update was provided and a discussion on issues raised during statutory consultation was had. Information on the Environment Agency's Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project was also shared.	Information on the Environment Agency's Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project has been incorporated into the short list for the inter-project

Consultee	Reference, Date	Summary of Response	How Comments Have Been Addressed in this Chapter
			effects assessment in this ES (Section 20.5).
MMO (PI 10)	Supplementary Statutory Consultation – 28 Oct – 27 Nov 2022	Previous advice noted that the PEIR states only that 'assessments will be undertaken', with no discussion of the method used to combine the various data and impacts. The SCR does not provide any such assessments, which therefore remain a major gap in the data provision and should be addressed.	The methodology employed to assess cumulative impacts is provided in Section 20.4 of this chapter of the ES. The assessment, provided in Table 20.5, has been undertaken to an appropriate level of detail having regard to the type and extent of information available.
DFDS (PI 15)	Supplementary Statutory Consultation – 28 Oct – 27 Nov 2022	ABP is proposing another DCO, for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal. The cumulative impacts of these two projects should be assessed in the environmental statement.	Immingham Green Energy Terminal is included on the short list of projects assessed in Section 20.5 of this ES chapter.
MMO and Cefas	MMO/Cefas letter, 1 December 2022	Assessment of concurrent dredging and piling activities required during construction in the inter-related and cumulative impacts assessment.	An assessment of intra-project cumulative and in-combination effects is provided in Section 20.6 of this chapter. This includes consideration of the effects of concurrent dredging and piling activities on fish.

20.4 Assessment methodology

20.4.1 The cumulative (and in-combination) assessment considers the effects of the IERRT project alongside those arising from other plans, projects, and ongoing activities. Cumulative impacts result from the combined impacts of multiple developments or from the combined effect of individual impacts (e.g., where different project elements in different locations have a cumulative impact on a particular feature). The impacts resulting from a single scheme may not be significant on their own but when combined with impacts resulting from other schemes, these could change the level of significance and potentially become significant.

20.4.2 The assessment of cumulative and/or in-combination effects of the proposed development alone, which are referred to as intra-project effects, involves identifying the impact pathways from the individual EIA topic assessments (Chapters 7 to 19 of this ES) that may have residual adverse impacts and considering whether and to what degree they might have the potential to act on the same receptor.

20.4.3 The assessment of cumulative and/or in-combination effects of the proposed development with other plans, projects, and ongoing activities, which are referred to as inter-project effects, involves identifying and assessing any potential overlap or interaction of effects arising from other plans, projects and activities with the effects arising from the IERRT project on the receptors/topics considered in this ES.

20.4.4 The methodology followed in the assessment is set out below. Inter-project effects and intra-project effects are considered separately.

Inter-project effects

20.4.5 In accordance with PINS Advice Note 17, a staged approach to the inter-project effects assessment has been undertaken for the proposed development. The stages consist of:

- Stage 1 – establish a long list of other developments[2];
- Stage 2 – establish a short list of developments from the Stage 1 long list;
- Stage 3 – gather information on the short list of developments; and
- Stage 4 – undertake an assessment of the cumulative effects of the short list developments with the IERRT project.

20.4.6 Stage 1 and Stage 2 of the assessment have been iterative and updated a number of times so that the ES reflects the latest position of relevant other development proposed within the vicinity of the IERRT project at the time of the DCO application submission. Comments received during consultation have also been taken into account as part of the assessment process.

[2] 'Development' in this context includes other plans, projects, and ongoing activities.

Stage 1 – Establishing a Long List of Developments

20.4.7 Stage 1 of the inter-project effects assessment process comprises the identification of a long list of other developments proposed in the vicinity of the proposed the IERRT project.

20.4.8 The first step in establishing such a long list was to identify the different types of development to investigate. A comprehensive approach was taken whereby types of development considered included development:

- Being taken forward under the Town and Country Planning regime – with a distinction being made between 'major' development, as defined by the appropriate planning legislation, and 'non-major' development;
- Being taken forward under the Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project (NSIP) regime; and
- Being taken forward under the Marine Licence regime.

20.4.9 In addition, and in response to consultation feedback from Natural England as part of the scoping process, consideration was given to any plans and/or ongoing activities that have the potential to overlap or interact with the proposed development.

20.4.10 Applications for householder development, minor alternations to non-residential properties, and applications for advertisement consent have been scoped out of the process, as there is considered to be limited potential for these development types to give rise to significant cumulative effects with the IERRT project, due to their very minor scale. Any such developments of these types currently taking place are also considered likely to be completed prior to the construction of the proposed development.

20.4.11 The second step in establishing a long list was then to consider what developments to include in the list having regard to the certainty of that development taking place, which has implications for the level of detail likely to be available about the development in question.

20.4.12 Advice Note 17 provides criteria that may be used to indicate the certainty that can be applied to each 'other existing development and/or approved development'. The criteria are assigned in tiers which descend from Tier 1 (most certain) to Tier 3 (least certain) which can be assigned to each development as follows:

- Tier 1 development:
  - Under construction;
  - Permitted application(s), but not yet implemented; and
  - Submitted application(s) but not yet determined.
- Tier 2 development:
  - Projects on the PINS Programme of Projects where a scoping report has been submitted.

- Tier 3 development:
  - Projects on the PINS Programme of Projects where a scoping report has not been submitted;
  - Identified in the relevant Development Plan (and emerging Development Plans – with appropriate weight being given as they move closer to adoption) recognising that there will be limited information available on the relevant proposals; and
  - Identified in other plans and programmes (as appropriate) which set the framework for future development consents/approvals, where such development is reasonably likely to come forward.

20.4.13 This guidance has been used to guide the types of development identified on the long list.

20.4.14 Rejected applications, which are not the subject of appeals or are outside the timeframe for bringing an appeal, and withdrawn applications have been scoped out of the process. This is because the implementation of these planning applications is not considered to be reasonably foreseeable, as they are not approved or extant applications.

20.4.15 Allocated sites within relevant development plans which are not yet subject to planning or marine licence applications, and projects identified in other plans and programmes which set the framework for future development – namely Tier 3 types of developments other than those on the PINS Programme of Projects – have been scoped out of the process. This is because the details of any development that may come forward as a result of these plans are unknown. It is also expected that future developers bringing forward projects identified in these plans would carry out their own assessment of cumulative effects.

20.4.16 The third step in establishing a long list of developments consisted of defining the area of search. These areas of search have been identified taking into account the different Zones of Influence (ZoI) for each relevant environmental topic assessment considered within the various chapters of the ES. For each environmental topic, the ZoI corresponds with the study area described in the respective ES chapter. The ZoI for each assessment topic is included in Table 20.2.

Table 20.2. Overview of Zones of Influence

Environmental Topic	Approximate Zone of Influence (from proposed development site)
Physical processes	The Humber Estuary covering approximately 20 km to the west and 15 km to the east of the proposed development, from the mouth to up-estuary of the Hull Bend.
Water and sediment quality	
Nature conservation and marine ecology	
Commercial and recreational navigation	Section of the Humber Estuary from the Humber Sea Terminal in the north to Burcom Shoal in the south.

Environmental Topic	Approximate Zone of Influence (from proposed development site)
Coastal protection, flood defence and drainage	3 km upstream and 9 km downstream from the proposed development, covering flood area 24 in the Humber Estuary Strategy.
Ground conditions, including land quality	1 km from the proposed development.
Air quality	350 m for sensitive receptors from construction site activity and/or within 50 m of a public road used by construction vehicles that is within 500 m of a site access point. Relating to traffic and transport impacts, the study area encompasses the main routes from the Port to the A160 and A180 and includes consideration of the A15 (Humber Crossing) of the M180 and sections of the M18, M1 and M62.
Airborne noise and vibration	300 m for noise sensitive receptors (NSRs) from proposed development site for construction noise. 1 km from proposed development site for operational noise. Relating to traffic and transport impacts, the study area encompasses the main routes from the Port to the A160 and A180 and includes consideration of the A15 (Humber Crossing) and M180.
Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Proposed development site to encompass all direct impacts from construction and dredging. 500 m from proposed development site to encompass potential indirect impacts from construction and dredging. 5 km buffer zone beyond the area of the proposed development in order to include harbour setting.
Socio-economic	Approximately 20 km from the proposed development site to accommodate the Wider Impact Area.
Traffic and transport	The study area encompasses the main routes from the Port to the A160 and A180 and includes consideration of the A15 (Humber Crossing) and M180.
Land use planning	Health and Safety Executive (HSE) Outer Zone used for land use planning.
Climate change	Direct emissions and the proposed development's resilience to climate change are considered within the boundary of the proposed development. Indirect emissions associated with the scheme can occur on a global scale i.e., scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from international shipping.

20.4.17 Following a review of the ZoI for each topic, and consideration of the scale and nature of the proposed development and the findings of the

assessments undertaken in the ES, the areas of search for the inter-project effects assessment were identified for each development type (Table 20.3).

20.4.18 Based on the expert professional judgement of the project team, the identified areas of search are considered to be suitably wide to ensure that other developments which could result in potentially significant cumulative effects with the proposed development are identified.

20.4.19 Any other developments that consultees suggested should be included in the inter-project effects assessment during the statutory consultation process have been considered on a case-by-case basis. This included those outside the areas of search, but which fall within a wider ZoI for a specific topic or topics.

20.4.20 Developments to be included in the long list have been identified and are shown in Table 20.4. These were collated from a review of the extant application records held online by relevant local planning authorities, information available on PINS' NSIP Programme of Projects and applications for marine licence activities/development on the MMO's online marine licence register. As set out in PINS Advice Note 17, an assessment cut-off date needs to be set to be able to finalise and submit an application. The cut-off date for identifying other developments included on the long list and short list for the DCO application was 8 December 2022. However, during the Examination of the DCO application, further information on already identified developments became available. As a result, the Examining Authority requested additional information in relation to effects arising from those developments. Given the required update to the assessment, new 'other existing development and/or approved development' that has come forward following the stated assessment cut-off date (i.e., since 8 December 2022) has been reviewed and included in Table 20.4. The cut-off date for this exercise was the 27 November 2023. The newly identified projects in this timeframe comprise project ID 63 to 86.

Table 20.3. Types of other proposed development and areas of search

Other Development Type	Status of Development	Equivalent Tier Given in Advice Note 17	Area of Search
Major development (as defined under the Development Management Procedure (England) Order 2015) (as amended)) / Local Development Orders (as set out within the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended))	Projects that are under construction	Tier 1	5 km
	Permitted application(s) not yet implemented	Tier 1	
	Submitted application(s) not yet determined	Tier 1	
	All refusals subject to appeal procedures not yet determined	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	

Other Development Type	Status of Development	Equivalent Tier Given in Advice Note 17	Area of Search
Non-major development	Projects that are under construction	Tier 1	1 km
	Permitted application(s) not yet implemented	Tier 1	
	Submitted application(s) not yet determined	Tier 1	
	All refusals subject to appeal procedures not yet determined	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	
Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects / Projects on the PINS Programme of Projects	Projects on the PINS Programme of Projects that are under construction	Tier 1	10 km
	Projects with development consent not yet implemented	Tier 1	
	Submitted application(s) undergoing the development consent process but not yet consented	Tier 1	
	All refusals subject to judicial review not yet determined	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	
	Projects on the Programme of Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	Tier 2	
	Projects on the Programme of Projects where a scoping report has not been submitted	Tier 3	
Marine licence activities/development	Projects on the MMO marine licence register that are being undertaken/constructed	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	5 km
	Permitted application(s) not yet implemented	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	

Other Development Type	Status of Development	Equivalent Tier Given in Advice Note 17	Area of Search
	Submitted applications not yet determined	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	
	All refusals subject to appeal procedures not yet determined	Not specifically included in AN17 but considered to be equivalent to Tier 1	
Projects identified in development plans and other plans and programmes	Projects identified in the relevant development plan (and emerging development plans)	Tier 3	N/A – Scoped out
	Projects identified in other plans and programmes (as appropriate) which set the framework for future development consents/approvals, where such development is reasonably likely to come forward	Tier 3	

Stage 2 – Establishing a short list of developments for the assessment

20.4.21 The long list of developments identified at Stage 1 (see Table 20.4) has then been filtered to produce a short list which includes only those other developments considered to potentially give rise to significant cumulative effects. This was achieved using a set of criteria which include a consideration of the factors outlined in Advice Note 17 (PINS, 2019).

20.4.22 The criteria used to determine whether to include or exclude other existing development and/or approved development are as follows:

- **Criterion 1 – Temporal scope**: the development is not completed or operational, and the construction or operation of the development would be likely to take place within the same time period as the programmed construction or operation of the proposed development.
- **Criterion 2 – Location, scale, and nature of the development**: the development is either within 500 m of the proposed development or is identified as 'EIA development' under the Marine Works (EIA) Regulations 2007 (as amended), Town and Country Planning (EIA) Regulations 2017 (as amended) or the Infrastructure Planning (EIA) Regulations 2017 (as amended).

- **Criterion 3 – Source-pathway-receptor linkages**: it is considered that, for any one or more environmental topics/aspects, a significant cumulative effect could occur due to potential source-pathway-receptor linkages shared between the development and the proposed development.

20.4.23 The temporal scope used to establish the short list comprises the suggested construction and operation timescales of the IERRT project. As described in Chapter 3, it is envisaged that construction works will start in early 2024 and will have been largely completed and operational by mid-2025. Under the alternative sequenced construction scenario, works are anticipated to be complete by late 2026.

20.4.24 In order to ensure an appropriate and proportionate assessment, only those projects which met all of the above criteria were included in the short list, unless professional judgement suggested otherwise.

20.4.25 Table 20.4 sets out which developments have been filtered out and which are included within the short list and taken forward for assessment.

Stage 3 – Gather information on the short list developments

20.4.26 Stage 3 of the assessment involves gathering as far as is possible detailed information on the short-listed developments in order to then undertake the assessment. This information includes the following:

- Proposed design and location information;
- Proposed programme of construction, operation, and decommissioning;
- Relevant environmental assessment information (if available) and any other relevant information to understand the environmental impacts of the proposed development and the potential for significant cumulative effects; and
- Any other publicly available information deemed to be relevant.

Stage 4 – Undertake the assessment

20.4.27 This stage involves undertaking the cumulative/in-combination effects assessment of the short-listed developments and the proposed development. The assessment has been undertaken to an appropriate level of detail having regard to the type and extent of information available. Professional judgement has been used to determine the potential for significant cumulative effects.

20.4.28 The inter-project effects assessment is presented in Section 20.5.

Intra-project effects

20.4.29 The assessment of intra-project effects involves the consideration of where two or more different types of effect arising from the IERRT project could interact and whether this interaction could result in a significant combined effect upon environmental receptors or resources.

20.4.30 The assessment of cumulative and/or in-combination effects of the proposed development alone (i.e., intra-project effects) involves reviewing the assessment of impact pathways from the individual EIA topic assessments (Chapters 7 to 19). For each receptor, the impact pathways with residual adverse impacts from across all topic chapters have been identified and the potential cumulative/in-combination effects assessed (i.e., considering whether and to what degree they might have the potential to act on the same receptor).

20.4.31 The receptors scoped into the assessment and the residual effects predicted to be experienced by them are set out in Table 20.6. This provides a clear overview of the different residual effects identified for each receptor and facilitates the assessment of intra-project effects.

20.4.32 Using the information from the topic assessments, a qualitative assessment has been undertaken by the project team using professional judgement, considering the interaction of the different residual effects on a given receptor and whether this interaction could give rise to a significant intra-project effect.

20.4.33 The overall level of significance of the potential combined effect on the receptor has been identified based on professional judgement informed by the level of significance of the relevant residual effects reported in the topic assessments. The outcome of this assessment, including any significant cumulative/in-combination effects predicted and any proposed mitigation, is presented in Section 0.

20.5 Inter-project effects assessment

Stage 1 and 2 – Long list and short list

20.5.1 The long list of developments and activities that have been identified (Stage 1 of the process) is provided in Table 20.4.

20.5.2 Table 20.4 also identifies the developments and activities that have been shortlisted (Stage 2 of the process) along with a justification for this position. The developments which have been shortlisted and are scoped into the inter-project effects assessment are identified in the final column of Table 20.4.

Table 20.4. Projects, developments and activities scoped into inter-project effects assessment (long list and short list)

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
Major Developments and Marine Licence Activities/Developments (within 5 km)							
1.	Marine Management Organisation Disposal of dredged material: MLA/2014/00431/3	Maintenance dredge disposal - Grimsby & Immingham and Sunk Dredged Channel Maintenance of access channels, berth pockets, approaches to port areas and enclosed docks to remove recently accreted sediment. Disposal of maintenance dredged material at Humber 1A (HU080), Humber 3A (HU060), and Humber 2 (HU090).	Approx. 0.1 km	Application submitted 9/9/2014 Approved on 18/12/2014 Variation request 1 submitted 24/05/2017 and approved 08/06/2017 Variation request 2 submitted 12/11/2021 and approved 07/12/2021 Variation request 3 submitted 07/11/2022 and approved 23/11/2022 Variation request 4 submitted 05/12/2022	Various (depending on dredge and disposal site)	Tier 1: projects on the MMO marine licence register that are being undertaken	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
2.	Marine Management Organisation Construction of new works: MLA/2020/00520	Humber International Terminal berth 2: adaptation for car carriers	Approx. 2.5 km	Application submitted 16/11/2020 approved on 26/10/2022	1 ha	Tier 1: projects on the MMO marine licence register that are being undertaken	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
3.	Marine Management Organisation Other works MLA/2019/00111 and MLA/2019/00112	Outstrays to Skeffling Managed Realignment Scheme (OtSMRS) comprising the implementation of a managed realignment scheme on the north bank of the Humber Estuary	Approx.10 km	Application submitted 14/03/2019 Approved on 11/12/2020	250 ha	Tier 1: Projects on the MMO marine licence register that are being undertaken/constructed	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
4.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0762/21/FUL	Erect 80 megawatt battery energy facility and associated external works at Land Off Netherlands Way	Approx. 1.2 km	Application validated 10/08/2021 Approved on 06/01/2022	1.44 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
5.	North East Lincolnshire Council Application: DM/1057/20/SCR	Request for EIA Screening opinion - Proposed new Border Control Post at Land Off Queens Road	Approx. 0.1 km	Application validated 7/12/2020 Decision (EIA not required) 28/01/2021	2.3 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction To be completed under permitted development rights	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 1 – Temporal scope (completed in 2021)
6.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0320/22/FUL	Erection of warehouse (B8 use) and canopy – East Trans Trondheim Way Stallingborough North East Lincolnshire DN41 8FD	Approx. 1.2 km	Application validated 25/05/2022 Approved 24/08/2022	4.6 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
7.	North East Lincolnshire Council Reserved Matters application: DM/0111/22/REM	Reserved Matters applications following DM/0105/18/FUL to erect two storey training centre with service yard to include installation of solar panels, parking, boundary treatments and associated works with access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale to be considered (Amended Plans received 29th March 2022 to revise drainage, hardstanding and external areas) – Land North of Farady Way Immingham North East	Approx. 1.7 km	Application validated 22/02/2022 Approved 22/09/2022	2.9 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
8.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0250/22/FUL	Erect 20 dwellings with access road and associated works – Land at Station Road	Approx. 3.2 km	Application validated 28/03/2022	0.58 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application(s) not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
9.	North Lincolnshire Council Application: PA/SCO/2017/3[3]	Scoping opinion for VPI-Immingham Energy Park 'A' Power Station – Land North of VPI Power Station, Rosper Road, South Killingholme, DN40 3DZ	Approx. 1.5 km	Application validated 20/12/2017	4.9 ha	Tier 2: Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).

[3] The VPI Immingham Energy Park is an NSIP and has been carried through to the short list as ID.59.

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
10.	North Lincolnshire Council Application: PA/SCR/2019/7	EIA Screening request for a proposed new transit/storage shed – Humber International Terminal, Humber Road, South Killingholme, DN40 3LX	Approx. 1.6 km	Application validated 21/08/2019	1.5 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application(s) not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
11.	North Lincolnshire Council Full Application: PA/2022/1223	Hybrid application comprising full planning permission for the construction of a hardstanding area for external level storage with landscaping, drainage, access and associated works, and outline planning permission to erect 26,096 m² floor space for industrial/storage and distribution, (Use Class B2/Use Class B8) including ancillary offices (Use Class E) with appearance, landscaping, layout and scale reserved for subsequent consideration - land adjacent Westgate Entrance, Port of Immingham, Immingham. DN40 3DX	Approx. 2.4 km	Application validated 18/08/2022	9.06 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application(s) not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
12.	North Lincolnshire Council Full Application: PA/2022/1861	Planning permission to erect portal framed commercial units for general light industrial, storage and distribution - Poplar Farm, Ulceby Road, South Killingholme, DN40 3JB	Approx. 4.9 km	Application validated 13/10/2022	1.14 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application(s) not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
13.	North Lincolnshire Council: PA/2021/1344	Variation of conditions for an application to erect new vehicle maintenance workshop and office building, including demolition works. Manby Road, South Killingholme. Original application PA/2019/923.	Approx. 1.7 km	Application validated: 23/07/21	1.85 ha (however proposed floorspace is only around 700 sqm).	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 1 - Temporal scope (project required to start by July 2022) Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development

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							Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
14.	North Lincolnshire Council: PA/2021/1525	Planning permission to erect a monopole manufacturing facility. Land at Able Marine Energy Park south of Station Road.	Approx. 2.6 km	Application validated: 25/08/21 Decision made: 08/08/22 - Approved with EIA	25 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
15.	North Lincolnshire Council: PA/SCR/2022/6 PA/SCO/2022/7	Application for a screening [and scoping] opinion on the application proposing the construction of 33 kv substation, installation of ground drainage, regrading of land with general fill and raising site levels as well as other access works. Station Road, South Killingholme.	Approx. 2.2 km	Application validated: 16/05/22 Decision made: 03/08/22 - Env. Statement required and scoping opinion issued	27.3 ha	Tier 2: Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
16.	North Lincolnshire Council: PA/SCO/2022/12	EIA scoping opinion request for the Humber Hub Blue Project – Proposed hydrogen production facility (HPF). Power station at North Killingholme.	Approx. 4.7 km	Validated: 22/11/22 Decision made: Pending	Unknown but assumption made it is a major project.	Tier 2: Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
17.	North Lincolnshire Council: PA/2020/1483	Full planning permission to construct an additional vehicle storage area and additional infrastructure to include an access bridge. Clough Lane, Killingholme	Approx. 5 km	Validated: 21/09/20 Decision made: 18/11/21	28.76 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
18.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0874/22/FUL DM/1065/20/FUL	Erection of detached storage building - Global Shipping Kiln Lane Stallingborough North East Lincolnshire (original application decision made: 14/10/21 - Approved with conditions)	Approx. 2.8 km	Application validated 14/10/2022	0.46 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application(s) not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
19.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0442/21/REM	Reserved matters application attached to DC/323/12/WOL which is a development up to 18 ha ha, Europarc development. Reserved matters include construction of an office on site boundary over 4 ha. Land at Europarc, Healing.	Approx. 4.9 km	Validated: 12/05/21 Decision made: 26/08/21 - Approved with conditions	4.89 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
20.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0340/22/REM	Reserved matters application attached to DC/323/12/WOL (Europarc development) 18 ha site. Three industrial units proposed creating over 55,000sqm floorspace. Land at Europarc, Healing.	Approx. 5 km	Validated: 18/05/22 Decision made: 07/11/22 - Approved with conditions	Not specified over 1 ha.	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
21.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0664/19/FUL	Development of a sustainable transport fuels facility: Two discharge of conditions applications in 2022. Land at Hobson Way, Stallingborough.	Approx. 2.2 km	Validated: 09/08/19 Decision made: 12/06/20 - Approved conditions and signing of S106.	35.9 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
22.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0708/22/FUL	Link road between Haiths building and New England Seafoods. Europarc development, Genesis Way, Healing.	Approx. 4.8 km	Validated: 08/08/22 Decision made: Pending	17,650sqm	Tier 1: Submitted application not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
23.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/1200/21/CND	Discharge of conditions application attached to the development for construction of an office unit. Land at Mawbridge Drain Energy, Park Way, Grimsby. Original application reference: DM/0667/20/FUL.	Approx. 4.2 km	Validated: 08/12/21 Decision made: 15/07/22 - Conditions complied with	2.15 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
24.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0273/21/FUL[4] See links with National Infrastructure Planning South Humber Bank Energy Centre project.	Variation of conditions application attached to the construction of an energy from waste facility up to 49.9 Mwe capacity. Land rear of power station, Hobson Way, Stallingborough. – with discharge of conditions applications. Original planning application reference is DM/1070/18/FUL.	Approx. 1.2 km	Validated: 15/03/21 Decision made: 06/08/21 - Approved with conditions	24.7 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
25.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0241/22/FUL	Variation of conditions application attached to erection of 9 dwellings, including demolition of current outbuildings. 4 Church Lane, Stallingborough. Original planning application reference: DM/0684/20/FUL.	Approx. 3.2 km	Validated: 28/08/20 Decision made: 05/03/21 - Approved with conditions	1.01 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development

[4] Full planning permission for an energy from waste (EfW) power station at the Site was granted by North East Lincolnshire Council (NELC) under the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 on the 12th of April 2019 (Ref. 'DM/1070/18/FUL'). The Consented Development has a gross electrical capacity of 49.9 MW. The Applicant has since been assessing opportunities to improve the efficiency of the Consented Development and now proposes an energy from waste power station with a gross electrical capacity of up to 95 MW. The Proposed Development now falls within the definition of a 'nationally significant infrastructure project' under Sections 14(1)(a) and 15(2) of the Planning Act 2008 as a 'generating station exceeding 50 MW'. The project is therefore carried through to the short list under ID.58 which assesses the worst case scenario of the larger development coming forward.

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
							Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
26.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/1211/21/FUL	Erection of 8 dwellings. Buddleia Close, Healing.	Approx. 4.3 km	Validated: 05/10/22 Decision made: 27/05/22 - Approved with conditions	5,390sqm (over 0.5 ha limit for major dev)	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
27.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0182/21/CND	Discharge of conditions application attached to the outline application for 250 dwellings. Includes other reserved matters applications. Land at Stallingborough Road, Healing. Original Planning application reference: DM/0378/15/OUT.	Approx. 3.8 km	Validated: 23/02/21 Decision made: 03/12/21 - Conditions complied with.	20.35 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
28.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0603/22/FUL	Variation of conditions application attached to construction of an energy park comprising PV solar panels together with energy battery storage. Land at Mauxhall Farm, Immingham Road, Stallingborough. Discharge of conditions reference: DM/0351/22/CND Original planning application reference: DM/1145/19/FUL.	Approx. 1.1 km	Validated: 25/07/22 Decision made: 06/12/22	47.2 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
29.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0971/22/CND	Discharge of conditions application attached to proposal for the erection of 118 dwellings. Land at Station Road, Habrough. Original planning application reference: DM/0950/15/OUT.	Approx. 4.5 km	Validated: 27/10/22 Decision made: Pending	5.45 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
30.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0589/22/CND	Discharge of conditions application attached to an application for 145 dwellings. Land off Habrough Fields and Pilgrims Way, Immingham. Original planning application reference: DM/1175/17/FUL.	Approx. 2.2 km	Validated: 29/06/22 Decision made: 18/08/22 - Conditions complied with	5.47 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
31.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/1005/22/FUL	Erection of 9 dwellings, bungalows including access and landscaping. Land off Habrough Road, Immingham.	Approx. 2.3 km	Validated: 22/11/22 Decision made: Pending	1.7 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
32.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0113/21/REM	Reserved matters application additional to outline application for 8 dwellings. Willows Farm,	Approx. 2.5 km	Validated: 21/12/21	0.66 ha (over 0.5 ha limit for major dev for dwellings)	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4):

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
		Stallingborough Road, Immingham. Original planning application reference: DM/0167/17/OUT.		Decision made: 11/03/22 - Approved with conditions			Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
33.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0320/22/FUL	Erection of a warehouse (B8 use) and canopy.	Approx. 1.1 km	Validated: 25/05/22 Decision made: 24/08/22 - Approved with conditions	4.6 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
34.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/1058/20/CND	Discharge of conditions application attached to DM/1016/17/FUL for the erection of a small-scale Electricity Battery Storage Plant. Land west of Netherlands Way, Stallingborough.	Approx. 900 m	Validated: 08/12/20 Decision Made: Pending	1,825 sqm	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
35.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0026/18/FUL	Discharge of conditions application attached to DM/0026/18/FUL to erect an energy recovery facility (ERF) with an export capacity of up to 49.5 mw and a stack up to 90 m high. Land south of Queens Road, North Beck Energy Centre.	Approx. 177 m	Granted: 12/10/2018	5.97 ha	Tier 1: Conditions complied with	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
	DM/0640/23/CND	Details in discharge of condition 16 (Visibility Splays).		Validated: 04/07/2023		30/8/2023	
	DM/0634/23/CND	Details in discharge of Condition 6 (Construction Management Plan).		0/06/2023		31/08/2023	
	DM/0687/23/CND	Details in discharge of Conditions 4 (Surface water Drainage) and 17 (Highways Construction).		17/07/2023		29/09/2023	
	DM/0102/22/CND	Details in discharge of Condition 19 (Contamination).		09/02/2022		01/02/2023	
63	North Lincolnshire Council EIA Scoping Request: PA/SCO/2022/13	Scoping Request for a 100 MW hydrogen electrolyser with underground electrical cable connection to the Hornsea Two onshore substation, water discharge and a hydrogen export pipeline to the Humber Refinery. – Site of Former Myrtle Villas, Rosper Road, South Killingholme.	Approx. 2.2 km	Validated: 01/12/2022	13 ha	Tier 2: Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
64	North Lincolnshire Council Full Application: PA/2023/421 &	Planning permission for construction of post-combustion carbon capture plant, including carbon dioxide	Approx. 2.45 km	Validated: 15/03/2023	28.51 ha	Tier 1: Awaiting Decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4):

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
	PA/2023/422	compressor & metering, cooling equipment, stacks, substations and associated development – VPI Power Station, Rosper Road, South Killingholme DN40 3DZ					Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
65	North Lincolnshire Council PA/2022/2222	Planning permission to construct an air products nitrogen skid to enable deliveries outside of normal working hours - The Newton Building, Eastfield Road, South Killingholme, DN40 3NF	Approx. 3.94 km	Application validated: 26/1/2023	1660 sqm	Tier 1: Approved with conditions 11/7/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
66	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0385/23/FUL Plus condition discharge DM/0822/23/CND	Planning permission for the erection of an industrial workshop with office space and associated works – Plot V, Kiln Lane, Stallingborough	Approx. 950 m	Validated: 28/04/2023 DM/0822/23/ CND: 17/08/2023	2.84 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions: 23/6/2023 DM/0822/23/ CND: Awaiting decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
61	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/1071/22/FUL Plus condition discharge DM/0812/23/CND	Block revetment repair and reinforcement along a 4.5 km section of the Humber Estuary, work to repair, reinstate and enable access to the gravity outfalls at Middle Drain, Oldfleet Drain and Mawmbridge Drain and associated landscape improvements – Old Fleet Drain, Hobson Way, Stallingborough.	Approx. 2.7 km	Validated: 07/12/2022 DM/0812/23/ CND: 15/08/2023	52.25 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions: 22/03/2023 DM/0812/23/ CND discharged: 27/09/2023	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
67	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0850/21/FUL Plus Condition discharge: DM/0872/23/CND DM/0914/23/CND DM/0907/23/CND DM/0958/23/CND DM/0962/23/CND DM/1136/23/CND	Erection of a wastewater treatment plant with installation of a site office and associated access works. – Lenzing Fibers Ltd. Energy Park Way, Grimsby, DN31 2TT.	Approx. 3.8 km	Validated: 03/04/2023 DM/0872/23/ CND: 08/09/2023 DM/0914/23/ CND: 18/09/2023 DM/0907/23/ CND: 14/09/2023 DM/0958/23/ CND: 28/09/2023 DM/0962/23/ CND: 29/09/2023 DM/1136/23/ CND 22/11/2023	2.2 ha	Tier 1: Approved with conditions: 10/8/2023 DM/0872/23/ CND: Awaiting decision. DM/0914/23/ CND: Awaiting decision. DM/0907/23/ CND: Awaiting decision. DM/0958/23/ CND: Awaiting decision. DM/0962/23/ CND: Awaiting decision. DM/1136/23/ CND: Awaiting decision.	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages

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68	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/1103/22/FUL	Proposed tyre pyrolysis plant with 20m flue, associated buildings, treatment and storage plant and tanks – Land off Energy Park Way, Grimsby.	Approx. 4.1 km	Validated: 19/01/2023	4 ha	Tier 1: Awaiting Decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
69	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0507/23/FUL	Construction of a free range egg (poultry) unit including the erection of a building, associated feed bins and associated works - Healing Wells Farm, Wells Road, Healing, DN41 7QH.	Approx. 4.2 km	Validated: 07/06/2023	2.9 ha	Tier 1: Awaiting Decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
70	North East Lincolnshire Council DM/0922/22/FUL	Demolition of the existing petrol filling station and HGV facilities and the construction of a new petrol filling station, including shop, bakery, drive-thru coffee pod, HGV parking, HGV wash facilities and driver facilities – Luxmore West Service Station, A180 Westbound, DN40 3BB.	Approx. 3.3 km	Validated: 5/5/2023	9532 sqm	Tier 1: Awaiting Decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
71	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application DM/0697/23/FUL	Installation of roof mounted solar photovoltaic panels with associated works – Shed 10, Port of Immingham.	Approx. 110 m	Validated: 21/07/2023	1.0034 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions 11/09/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
72	North East Lincolnshire Council Outline Application DM/0728/18/OUT Plus Reserve Matter application: DM/1019/23/REM	Outline planning application for the development of up to 525 residential dwellings together with an extra care facility for the elderly with up to 80 units with access to be considered – Highfield House, Stallingborough Road, Immingham, DN40 1SW.	Approx. 2 km	Application Approved 03/09/2018 DM/1019/23/ REM; 6/11/2023	23.29 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions 12/11/2020 DM/1019/23/ REM: Awaiting Decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
73	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application	Erection of warehouse extension with associated internal and external	Approx. 220 m	Validated: 19/07/2023	0.7871 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions 17/11/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4):

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
	DM/0699/23/FUL	works – Kings Road, Immingham, DN40 1AN.					Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
74	East Riding of Yorkshire Council 23/01384/STPLF	Excavation of land to create brackish lagoons and construction of islands and bunds to form wetland habitat and water storage to include the extraction of water from the Keyingham Drain by means of an 11.5 metre high wind pump – Cherry Cobb Sands, Paull.	Approx. 4.2 km	Validated: 11/7/2023	38.25 ha	Tier 1: Awaiting Decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
62.	DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 EIA Scoping request for Immingham onshore wind including up to three wind turbines	Construction, operation and decommissioning of up to three wind turbines within land at the Port of Immingham. The Site is located on the southern bank of the Humber Estuary to the north of the settlement of Immingham.	Approx. 2 km	Validated: 03/04/2023	Unknown	Tier 2: Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
Non-major Development (within 1 km)							
36.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0207/22/FUL	Erection of 14 bay single storey modular office building with link to rear of existing building at Fabricom, Manby Road, By Pass, Immingham	Approx. 0.3 km	Application validated 18/03/2022	0.24 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application not yet determined	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
37.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/1158/21/FUL	Erect 5 mW battery energy storage site with associated external works on land at Trondheim Way, Stallingborough	Approx. 1.1 km	Application validated 07/03/2022 Approved on 05/04/2022	0.46 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
38.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0100/22/FUL	Demolish existing welfare modular building and erect 5 bay welfare modular building and associated works at Engie Fabricom UK Ltd, Middleplatt Road, Immingham	Approx. 0.2 km	Application validated 16/02/2022 Approved on 10/11/2022	345 sqm	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
39.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0025/22/FUL	Erect industrial unit with flexibility on use (Class B2, B8 and E) and number of internal units at land on Beels Rd, Stallingborough	Approx. 1.4 km	Application validated 18/01/2022	0.2 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4):

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
				Approved on 07/10/2022			Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
40.	North East Lincolnshire Council Application: DM/0657/21/DEM	Prior notification to demolish the Former DFDS Warehouse 11	Approx. 0.6 km	Application validated 5/07/2021 Approved on 03/08/2021	0.9 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction/ completed	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 1 – Temporal scope (completed in 2021)
41.	North East Lincolnshire Council Application: DM/0723/21/DEM	Prior notification to demolish steel portal framed transit shed	Approx. 0.6 km	Application validated 20/07/2021 Approved on 16/12/2021	0.7 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction/ completed	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 1 – Temporal scope (due to be completed in early 2022)
42.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0469/21/FUL	Construction of two single storey units (Use Class B2, B8, E(C)(iii) and E(g) plus Sui Generis trade counter) with associated works including parking and service area, lighting columns, perimeter fencing and landscaping at Land At Hall Park Road	Approx. 0.5 km	Application validated 24/05/2021 Approved on 04/04/2022	0.73 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
43.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0111/21/FUL	Installation of wash down facility to include new drainage, underground tanks, above ground tanks with 1 m high bunded wall enclosure, installation of 2.4 m high track and trace ANPR (automatic number plate recognition) system and siting of modular building for staff welfare at Immingham Lorry Park Pelham Road	Approx. 0.35 km	Application validated 24/05/2021 Approved 16/04/2021	0.11 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
44.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full application: DM/0294/21/FUL	New access road from the existing public highway at Immingham Lorry Park Pelham Road	Approx. 0.25 km	Application validated 18/03/2021 Approved 18/06/2021	0.0012 ha	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
45.	North Lincolnshire Council Full application: PA/2022/1400	Planning permission to demolish existing office building and replace with office building and new secure vehicle compound – DVSA Enforcement Site, Manby Road, Immingham Humberside DN40 3DX	Approx. 1.5 km	Application validated 29/07/2022 Approved 08/11/2022	0.51 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 2 – Location, scale and nature of the development

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							Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
46.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0265/22/FUL	Erection of a storage unit off Middleplatt Road, Immingham.	Approx. 0.3 km	Validated: 26/05/22 Decision made: 29/07/22 - Approved with conditions	150 sqm	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 1 – Temporal scope (work already started in March 2022 and is likely to have been completed)
47.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0309/22/FUL	Single storey front extension and installation of 128 solar panels to roof on an office building. Kings Road, Immingham.	Approx. 0.4 km	Validated: 14/04/22 Decision made: 05/08/22 - Approved with conditions	7,117 sqm	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
48.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0234/22/FUL	Installation of an automated prescription machine at the Roxton Practice Pilgrim Primary Care Centre, Pelham Road, Immingham.	Approx. 0.85 km	Validated: 24/03/22 Decision made: 12/07/22 - Approved with conditions	1,236 sqm	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
49.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0637/21/FUL DM/0862/22/FUL	Change of use from summer house to a dog grooming salon. 95 Woodlands Avenue, Immingham and Removal of Condition 1 (Limited Period) pursuant to DM/0637/21/FUL to make use permanent | 95 Woodlands Avenue Immingham North East Lincolnshire DN40 2JG	Approx. 1 km	Validated: 28/06/21 Decision made: 15/10/21 - Approved for limited period (1yr)	0.01 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
50.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0356/22/FUL	Construction of industrial unit for a workshop. West of Netherlands Way, Stallingborough.	Approx. 0.8 km	Validated: 03/05/22 Decision made: 24/08/22 - Approved with conditions	227 sqm	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
51.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/1056/20/FUL	Erection of 2x 24 m Biomass Flues. Netherlands Way, Stallingborough.	Approx. 0.84 km	Validated: 05/01/21 Decision made: 26/03/21 - Approved with conditions	0.64 ha	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
52.	North East Lincolnshire Council: DM/0353/22/FUL	Internal alterations to existing unit and creation of another unit. Includes discharge of conditions.	Approx. 50 m	Validated: 18/05/22	1,001 sqm	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4):

ID	Application/ project/ activity reference	Description and location	Distance from IERRT project	Application date and approval (where relevant)	Approx. size of project	Status of application/ project/ activity	Scoped into short list?
		Unit 5, Prince Edward Drive, Immingham.		Decision made: 15/07/22 - Approved with conditions			Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
75.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: D²/1081/22/FUL	Planning permission for the retention of 5 x portable units. – Imperial Tankers Ltd. Middleplatt Road, Immingham DN40 1AH.	Approx. 100 m	Validated: 12/12/2022	0.01 ha	Tier 1: Approved with conditions: 30/8/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
76.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0374/23/FUL	Planning permission to erect a new warehouse (B8) Office and Trade Counter with associated development. – Land off Kings Road, Immingham.	Approx. 370 m	Validated: 27/04/2023	0.23 ha	Tier 1: Approved with conditions: 14/7/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
77.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0375/23/FUL	Planning permission for proposed siting of a temporary building comprising 6no. containers to use as a warehouse (B8) for a period of 24 months. – Land off Kings Road, Immingham (same site as application DM/0375/23/FUL).	Approx. 370 m	Validated: 24/04/2023	0.23 ha	Tier 1: Approved with conditions: 14/7/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
78.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/1082/22/FUL	Partial demolition and extension to existing bund structure, removal of 5 tanks and installation of 1 new high diameter styrene tank and associated works. – Polynt Composites UK Ltd. Laporte Road, Immingham.	Approx. 600 m	Validated: 24/01/2023	0.02 ha	Tier 1: Approved with conditions: 29/9/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
79.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0268/23/FUL	Proposed erection of new industrial unit for relocating of existing pasting plant and installation of silos. – Land north east of Kings Road, Immingham.	Approx. 80 m	Validated: 30/03/2023	0.09 ha	Tier 1: Approved with conditions: 18/8/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
80.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0445/23/FUL	Erection of two combined heat and power plants (to supply Knaufs electricity with waste heat) - Knauf UK, Kings Road, Immingham, DN40 1AW.	Approx. 250 m	Validated: 14/06/2023	0.03 ha	Approved with conditions: 13/10/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
81.	North East Lincolnshire Council DM/0141/23/PNSOL	Prior notification for the installation of solar photovoltaic (PV) panels – Shed 7, Port of Immingham.	Approx. 100 m	Application validated: 23/2/2023	Unknown	Tier 1: Decided Prior approval not required	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages

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82.	North East Lincolnshire Council DM/0823/23/PNSOL	Prior notification for the installation of solar photovoltaic (PV) panels.	Approx. 130 m	Validated: 17/08/2023	Unknown	Tier 1: Awaiting decision	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
83.	North East Lincolnshire Council EIA Screening Opinion DM/0684/23/SCR	Request for EIA screening Opinion for proposed new semi-permanent warehouse.	Approx. 50 m	Validated: 17/07/2023	Marginally under 0.5 ha	Tier 1: EIA not required	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
84.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application: DM/0592/23/FUL	Removal of existing tyre storage containers and workshop. Erection of vehicle repair workshop and tyre storage warehouse with associated works – Manby Road, Immingham, DN40 2LL.	Approx. 850 m	Validated: 06/07/2023	0.78 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions 11/10/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
85.	North East Lincolnshire Council Full Application DM/0698/23/FUL	Installation of roof mounted solar photovoltaic panels with associated works – Shed 27 Immingham Dock.	Approx. 105 m	Validated: 21/07/2023	0.65 ha	Tier 1: Approved with Conditions 11/09/2023	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 3 – Source pathway receptor linkages
Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (within 10 km)							
53.	National Infrastructure Planning Able Marine Energy Park DCO as consented and Material Change 1 and Material Change 2 North Lincolnshire Council Full Application: PA/2023/502	Development of a new quay and associated development at Killingholme in North Lincolnshire, on the south bank of the Humber Estuary. Planning application associated with the enabling works as part of the Able Marine Energy Park NSIP – Land at, Marsh Lane, South Killingholme.	Approx. 2.8 km	Application for material change 2 to DCO submitted 25/06/2021 Material Change 2 was granted on 16/07/2022	268 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application undergoing the development consent application process but not yet consented and Projects with development consent not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
54.	National Infrastructure Planning Able Marine Energy Park (Cherry Cobb Sands)	Regulated Tidal Exchange & Managed Realignment scheme on the north bank of the Humber Estuary near Cherry Cobb Sands to compensate for the development of a new quay and associated development at Killingholme in North Lincolnshire, on the south bank of the Humber Estuary.	Approx. 3.5 km	Application for material change 2 to DCO submitted 25/06/2021 Granted on 16/07/2022	196.1 ha	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).

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55.	National Infrastructure Planning Humber Low Carbon Pipelines	Construction of carbon dioxide (to facilitate carbon capture, utilisation and storage) and hydrogen transportation pipelines between Drax in North Yorkshire and Easington in East Riding of Yorkshire, connecting various emitters and generators in the Humber.	Current proposal within 10 km	The applicant has not yet set a timetable for this project.	Approximately 120 km	Tier 2: Projects on the Programme of Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
56.	National Infrastructure Planning Viking CCS Pipeline	Onshore underground pipeline from the point of receipt of dense phase CO_2 at Immingham, through its transportation to facilities at Theddlethorpe Gas Terminal, and transportation from Theddlethorpe Gas Terminal through the existing Lincolnshire Offshore Gas Gathering System pipeline to Mean Low Water Spring (MLWS).	Approx. 4 km	Application accepted for examination by PINS on 17/11/2023.	55.5 km	Tier 1: Submitted application undergoing the development consent application process but not yet consented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
57.	National Infrastructure Planning Immingham Green Energy Terminal	The Project comprises a new liquid bulk import terminal and associated processing facility, the purpose of which is to deliver a green hydrogen production facility. Imported ammonia will be stored and processed at the site to create green hydrogen, for onward transport to filling stations throughout the UK. Key project infrastructure comprises; a new approach trestle; jetty superstructure and topside infrastructure; and land side processing infrastructure. The project is located on the east side of the Port of Immingham.	Approx. 0.1 km	Application accepted for examination by PINS on 19/10/2023 but examination not yet commenced.	121 ha	Tier 1: Submitted application undergoing the development consent application process but not yet consented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
58.	National Infrastructure Planning South Humber Bank Energy Centre	The construction and operation of an energy from waste plant of up to 95 megawatts gross capacity and associated development including an electrical connection, landscaping and access.	3.8 km	DCO consent granted 10/11/21. Application for Corrections Order granted 5/4/22.	23 ha	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
59.	National Infrastructure Planning VPI Immingham B OCGT	The construction and operation of a new Open Cycle Gas Turbine ('OCGT') Power Station of up to 299 megawatts ('MW') gross output and associated development including gas and electrical connections.	Approx. 5 km	Application for non-material change to DCO submitted 14/10/2022	3 ha	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).

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60.	National Infrastructure Planning North Killingholme Power Project	The proposal is for a new thermal generating station that will operate either as a Combined Cycle Gas Turbine (CCGT) plant or as an Integrated Gasification Combined Cycle (IGCC) plant, with a total electrical output of up to 470 mWe	Approx. 8 km	An Amendment Order was issued on 17/09/21.	108.2 ha (principal project area)	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	**Yes** – the project meets short list criteria detailed for Stage 2 (Section 20.4).
86.	National Infrastructure Planning Stallingborough Combined Cycle Gas Turbine (CCGT) generating plant and Carbon Capture Plant (CCP)	The project comprises the construction and operation of the Stallingborough CCGT generating plant and CCP which is anticipated to generate approximately 800 megawatts of electricity. The main site for the CCGT generating plant and CCP is approximately 4 km south east of Immingham.	Current proposal within approx. 4 km	Application expected to be submitted to PINS Q4 2025.	Unknown	Tier 3: Projects on the Programme of Projects where a scoping report has not been submitted	**No** – the project does not meet the following short list criteria (Section 20.4): Criterion 1 – Temporal scope.

Stage 3 – Information gathering

20.5.3 Information on each of the other existing development and/or approved development and activities shortlisted at Stage 2 is presented in Table 20.5 under 'Application/Project Details'. This information has been gathered from a variety of sources including the website of the relevant local planning authority, the Planning Inspectorate's website and through direct liaison with other stakeholders including other statutory bodies and relevant applicants/developers.

20.5.4 Information on some proposals is limited where it is at an early stage of planning, and such gaps are acknowledged within the description of project details.

20.5.5 Figure 20.1 to this ES shows the location of projects and activities that are scoped into the cumulative and in-combination assessment.

Stage 4 – Assessment

20.5.6 The assessment of the inter-project effects of the IERRT project with the other existing development and/or approved development identified in Stages 1-3 of the process is provided in Table 20.5.

20.5.7 It should be noted that the assessment provided in the Traffic and Transport chapter (Chapter 17 of this ES) is inherently a cumulative assessment. This is because it incorporates modelled traffic data growth for future traffic flows, accounting for 'committed developments' that would add traffic to the affected road network (ARN). This assessment is considered comprehensive and includes a worst case within the defined assessment parameters. Therefore, no additional cumulative assessment of changes in traffic as a result of the IERRT project and other existing or approved development is required within this chapter. Further information is provided in Chapter 17 of this ES.

20.5.8 The above is also the case for vehicular emissions considered in the Air Quality chapter (Chapter 13 of this ES), and road traffic noise associated with vehicle movements assessed in the Noise and Vibration chapter (Chapter 14 of this ES).

20.5.9 The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is also inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.

Table 20.5. Review of other projects, developments and activities on the short list

ID	Application / Project Details	Distance from IERRT project	Tier	Environmental Topic	Within Topic ZOI?	Assessment of Potential Significant Cumulative Effects	Significance of Effect	Mitigation	Residual Cumulative Effect
1.	**Maintenance dredge disposal at Grimsby, Immingham and Sunk Dredged Channel** **Licencing authority:** Marine Management Organisation **Licence holder:** Associated British Ports **Full application:** MLA/2014/00431 **Application variations:** MLA/2014/00431/1 MLA/2014/00431/2 MLA/2014/00431/3 **Description and location of the project:** Maintenance of access channels, berth pockets, approaches to port areas and enclosed docks at the Port of Immingham, Port of Grimsby and the Sunk Dredged Channel to remove recently accreted sediment and allow continued port access within the Humber Estuary. Dredging is undertaken by trailing suction hopper dredger (TSHD) and grab hopper dredger (GHD). All dredged sediment is deposited in licensed disposal sites within the estuary (HU080, U060, HU090). Variation 1 added a licence condition requiring the submission of OSPAR returns, and Variation 2 added clarification to the Project description and enlarged the dredge area for the Port of Grimsby. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Initial application submitted 09/09/2014 and approved 18/12/2014. Variation 1 submitted 24/05/2017 and approved 08/06/2017. Variation 2 submitted 12/11/2021 and approved 07/12/2021. Variation 3 submitted 07/11/2022 and approved 23/11/2022. Variation 4 submitted 05/12/2022. **Approx. size of the project:** Various, depending on dredge and disposal site. **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** Dredge campaigns occur throughout the year and vary in length from days to weeks depending on the area and amount to be dredged. At Grimsby, dredging is typically achieved by a GHD for about 13 days a year in total, but these days are distributed fairly evenly over approximately six months of the year. TSHD is undertaken for approximately 17 days over the year, principally in a spring and autumn campaign of five days each	Approx. 0.1 km	Tier 1: projects on the MMO marine licence register that are being undertaken	Physical processes	Yes	In relation to physical processes, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations as a result of maintenance dredging and disposal of material from Grimsby, Immingham, and Sunk Dredged Channel. The assessment of the potential future maintenance dredging requirements for the IERRT indicates an increase of 3-6% on the existing average annual maintenance dredge (between 2004 and 2020) rate across the existing Immingham berths (or a 2-4% increase on the average annual disposal volume at the HU060 site since 2004). In-combination effects from dredge or disposal plumes from adjacent sites will only exist for a short period of time (a matter of hours) when activities are taking place concurrently. Once the next peak tide (ebb or flood) has dispersed the plume across the wider study area, the increased suspended sediment concentrations (SSC) values are unlikely to be distinguishable from the existing background concentrations. It is also considered likely that the availability of dredging plant (servicing the ports and approaches across the wider Humber, including Goole, Hull and Grimsby) will mean the potential for dredging to be taking place at adjacent locations and at the same time is limited.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	In relation to water and sediment quality, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of maintenance dredging and disposal of material from Grimsby, Immingham, and Sunk Dredged Channel. The redistribution of sediment-bound contaminants may also act in-combination. In-combination effects from dredge or disposal plumes from adjacent sites will only exist for a short period of time (a matter of hours) when activities are taking place concurrently. Once the next peak tide (ebb or flood) has dispersed the plume across the wider study area, the increased SSC values are unlikely to be distinguishable from the existing background concentrations. It is also considered likely that the availability of dredging plant (servicing the ports and approaches across the wider Humber, including Goole, Hull and Grimsby) will mean the potential for dredging to be taking place at adjacent locations and at the same time is limited.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Change to marine habitats; • Water quality; and • Underwater noise. **Change to marine habitats:** The habitats in the area are already subject to considerable seabed disturbance as a result of the existing maintenance dredging regime. The variations proposed to this existing maintenance dredge licence will not change the volumes of material to be dredged from the Port of Immingham area. The marine habitats and species occurring in the area are also considered to be commonly occurring and of low conservation value. Changes during dredging as a result of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor and in-combination with this maintenance dredging project will result in only a small increase in the potential maintenance dredge commitment for the Immingham area and disposal sites.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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	with the remaining days used as required. A plough (bed-leveller) works for around 20 days a year. At Immingham, a TSHD and GHD operate at Immingham for approximately 28 and 30 days per year in total respectively, working Immingham Dock, the entrances and the waterfront berths. A plough (bed-leveller) works for about 34 days per year, pulling material out to be reached by the TSHD, and smoothing off the dock bottom after the GHD. This is normally programmed to be fairly evenly spread throughout the year by arranging a dredging presence in the Grimsby and Immingham area every 3 to 4 weeks, for periods of up to a week at a time. The Marine Licence will expire on 31/12/2025 at which time another Marine Licence application will be submitted.					**Water quality:** The effects of increased suspended sediment concentrations and water quality impacts associated with the remobilisation of sediment bound contaminants as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant. Changes in suspended sediments and water quality resulting from maintenance dredging required as part of MLA/2014/00431 will also be localised, temporary and of a low magnitude. **Underwater noise:** Underwater noise generated during piling and dredging required as part of the IERRT project along with underwater noise from maintenance dredging/disposal required as part of MLA/2014/00431 have the potential to result in cumulative effects on fish receptors in the Humber Estuary. However, dredging for both projects is only expected to cause behavioural reactions in a relatively localised area in the vicinity of the dredger. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative noise effects are considered to be minor. It is assumed that both projects will be subject to controls by the statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine ecology receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant.			
				Commercial and recreational navigation	Yes	Vessel movements are managed by vessel traffic services (VTS). During maintenance dredging vessels movements will be deconflicted to ensure that during the dredge and the disposal of the dredge material that the risks to navigational safety are as low as reasonably practicable. This cumulative effect is commonly observed under current processes on the Humber.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	In relation to coastal protection, flood risk and drainage, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to changes in the erosion/ accretion of the foreshore which in turn can impact the integrity of the flood defences as a result of maintenance dredging and disposal of material from Grimsby, Immingham, and Sunk Dredged Channel. As summarised in relation to physical processes (above) in-combination effects from dredge or disposal plumes from adjacent sites will only exist for a short period of time (a matter of hours) when activities are taking place concurrently. Once the next peak tide (ebb or flood) has dispersed the plume across the wider study area, the increased SSC values are unlikely to be distinguishable from the existing background concentrations. It is also considered likely that the availability of dredging plant (servicing the ports and approaches across the wider Humber, including Goole, Hull and Grimsby) will mean the potential for dredging to be taking place at adjacent locations and at the same time is limited.	Neutral	None	Neutral
				Ground conditions, including land quality	Yes	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as this marine side project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the landside IERRT project in relation to ground conditions and land quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects on local air quality. Activities associated with MLA/2014/00431 may have emissions to air that could coincide with proposed IERRT emissions and effect shared receptors. Due to the location of MLA/2014/00431 emission sources, shared receptors are limited to air quality sensitive habitats within the Humber Estuary Special Area of Conservation, namely the closet areas of saltmarsh.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						The proposed IERRT project does not impact on the nearest saltmarsh habitats to the extent that the effect is significant. Any emissions associated with MLA/2014/00431 will be limited due to the number of emission sources and intermittent operation of those sources over the course of a year. It is considered unlikely that a significant cumulative effect will occur, due to the insignificant effect of the of the proposed IERRT project, as reported in Chapter 13 of the ES, and the limited scale of emissions to air associated with MLA/2014/00431.			
				Noise and vibration	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects on NSRs if the dredging activities associated with MLA/2014/00431 occur at the same time as construction and maintenance dredging as part of IERRT. The dredging associated with IERRT is predicted to have a minor adverse (not significant) effect. The noise associated with MLA/2014/00431 is likely to be similar to the dredging operations for IERRT and will be limited due the intermittent operation over the course of a year. It is also considered likely that the availability of dredging plant (servicing the ports and approaches across the wider Humber, including Goole, Hull and Grimsby) will mean the potential for dredging to be taking place at adjacent locations and at the same time is limited. It is considered unlikely that a significant cumulative effect will occur due to the not significant effect of the proposed IERRT on NSRs as reported in Chapter 14 of the ES and the limited noise associated with MLA/2014/00431	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not located within the proposed IERRT project and therefore will not be affected by direct disturbance or damage. No cumulative effects anticipated as project is unlikely to cause noticeable changes to hydrodynamic and sediment transport regimes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	This project is not considered to result in a notable effect for any of the IERRT socio-economic impact pathways. Therefore, no socio-economic cumulative effects are anticipated as a result of this development.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to this topic. This is because the proposal will not result in any change in terrestrial traffic flows.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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2.	**Humber International Terminal (HIT) berth 2: adaptation for car carriers** **Licencing authority:** Marine Management Organisation **Licence holder:** Associated British Ports **Full application:** MLA/2020/00520 **Description and location of the project:** Adaptation of the Humber International Terminal's western berth (berth 2), located at the Port of Immingham, so that it is capable of handling pure car carriers with stern starboard quarterdeck ramps as well as its current traffic of partly-laden cape-size bulkers. The most extensive items will be a floating pontoon and linkspan which will be fabricated offsite and craned in to position as discrete units. It is stated that these structures will not have any contact with the bed of the estuary. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Initial application submitted 16/11/2020, not yet determined. **Approx. size of the project:** 1 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** The construction time is relatively brief with the greatest potential disruption centred around the driving of the marine piles - which would take around 2 weeks. Most parts of the infrastructure are assembled offsite and brought into position by a combination of marine craft and terrestrial deliveries, and simply craned into position. Subsequent works would be confined to smaller discrete items using hand tools and smaller pieces of plant and would be synonymous with ongoing maintenance works taking place in the port every day. The Marine Licence proposed expiry date is 30/09/2024.	Approx. 2.5 km	Tier 1: Submitted applications not yet determined	Physical processes	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the physical processes chapter: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. **Changes to hydrodynamics:** The marine elements of the proposed HIT berth 2 works are located approximately 2.5 km up-estuary of the IERRT location. In between the two schemes is the infrastructure associated with the Immingham Eastern and Western jetties, the Immingham Outer Harbour and the Humber international Terminal. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend up-estuary to the HIT berth 2 works location. Whilst an assessment of the potential change from the HIT works together with the IERRT project has not been undertaken, it is likely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT) will be tempered by the existing port infrastructure described above. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to sediment transport pathways**: As described above, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both IERRT and the HIT berth 2 works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	In relation to water and sediment quality, during construction, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance during piling. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given that water quality effects as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse. During operation, there is limited potential for cumulative effects on marine water and sediment quality.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Change to marine habitats; • Water quality; • Underwater noise; and • Airborne visual and noise disturbance. **Change to marine habitats**: The piles required for the HIT berth 2 works will result in a *de minimis* loss of subtidal habitat. In addition, sedimentation due to the localised resuspension of sediment as a result of seabed disturbance during piling and changes to hydrodynamic and sedimentary processes due to the presence of the piles including potential scouring directly around piles effects are anticipated to be negligible and highly localised. Furthermore, the benthic community is expected to recover relatively rapidly from any localised physical disturbance with subtidal species known to occur in the area typically considered fast growing and/or have rapid reproductive rates. On this basis and given that changes to marine habitats as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor, cumulative effects are anticipated to be negligible.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						Water Quality: The resuspension of sediment as a result of seabed disturbance during piling would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects in any species. On this basis and given that water quality effects on marine ecology receptors as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor, cumulative effects are anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse. **Underwater noise:** Underwater noise generated during piling required as part of the IERRT project along with HIT berth 2 works have the potential to result in cumulative effects on fish (including diadromous migratory species) and marine mammal receptors in the Humber Estuary. Piling noise has the potential to cause injury effects in fish and marine mammals within close proximity to the piling activity and strong behavioural responses over a wider area of the Humber estuary for both projects. Any barrier to movements caused by the noise during piling for IERRT would be temporary with significant periods during a 24-hour period when no piling will be undertaken (the actual proportion of piling is estimated to be at worst around 14% based on 180 minutes of impact piling per day and 20 minutes of vibro piling per day). This of itself will allow the unconstrained movements of marine mammals through the Humber Estuary. Piling noise will take place for a very small amount of time each day over a period of approximately 24 or 37 weeks (depending on whether a sequenced construction is employed or not). Piling will also not take place continuously as there will be periods of downtime, pile positioning and set up. The proposed mitigation measures for underwater noise will further limit the risk of exposure and reduces the residual impact of the IERRT Project on marine mammal features to a minor adverse effect. Both IERRT and HIT Projects will require similar mitigation to help minimise potential adverse effects (such as soft start procedures, timing restrictions to avoid sensitive periods for migratory fish and the use of marine mammal observers). Without mitigation potential cumulative effects are considered to be moderate adverse. With the application of mitigation, the residual cumulative effect is minor adverse. **Airborne visual and noise disturbance:** There is the potential for the IERRT project along with HIT berth 2 works to cause cumulative effects in term of visual and noise disturbance to coastal waterbirds along the foreshore during construction. Data presented as part of the marine licence application for the HIT berth 2 works suggest that waterbirds such as Shelduck, Dunlin, Curlew, Redshank and Black-tailed Godwit are only recorded in very low numbers (typically <10-20 individuals). Piling for the HIT berth 2 works will be short term (2 weeks) with only intermittent piling activity undertaken each day (several hours per day) during this period. Mild disturbance responses and short-term and localised displacement of the very low numbers of this species present in the vicinity of the proposed development during the works is possible. However, rather than being displaced from the local area completely, birds would be expected to redistribute to nearby foreshore in the Immingham area and continue to feed and roost in these alternative locations following dispersal. Following completion of the construction phase, birds would be expected to return to use the same areas as used prior to construction with any effects considered temporary. In order to reduce potential waterbird disturbance effects associated with			

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						the IERRT project a range of mitigation measures are proposed. Without mitigation potential cumulative effects are considered to be moderate adverse. With the application of mitigation, the residual cumulative effect is minor adverse. It is assumed that both projects will be subject to controls by the statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine ecology receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant.			
				Commercial and recreational navigation	Yes	The only cumulative effect relevant from a commercial and recreational navigation perspective is the increased utilisation of the estuary as a result of greater vessel traffic. Existing embedded controls already in place for IMM and HES Marine Safety Management Systems mitigate risks associated with vessel movements on the estuary to an 'as low as reasonably practicable' (ALARP) state already.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the coastal protection, flood risk and drainage chapter: • Changes to tidal water levels; and • Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore. **Changes to tidal water levels:** As noted in relation to physical processes (above) the assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend up-estuary to the HIT berth 2 works location. Whilst an assessment of the potential change from the HIT works together with the IERRT project has not been undertaken, it is likely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT project) will be tempered by the existing port infrastructure described above. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore**: As described above, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both the IERRT project and the HIT berth 2 works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element.	Neutral	None	Neutral
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Humber International Terminal Berth 2 development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the landside IERRT ZoI and the marine side HIT ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local air quality, due to the distance from emissions sources and the limited duration of activities associated with MLA/2020/00520.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Noise and vibration	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Humber International Terminal Berth 2 development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for Noise and vibration	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not located within the proposed IERRT project ZoI and therefore topic will not be affected by direct and indirect disturbance or damage.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	No	This project is not considered to result in a notable effect for any of the IERRT socio-economic impact pathways. Therefore, no socio-economic cumulative effects are anticipated as a result of this development.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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				Traffic and transport	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to this topic. This is because the proposal will not result in any change in terrestrial traffic flows.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
3.	**Outstrays to Skeffling Managed Realignment Scheme (OtSMRS)** **Licencing authority:** Marine Management Organisation **Licence holder:** Environment Agency **Full application:** MLA/2019/00111 MLA/2019/00112 **Application variations:** MLA/2019/00111/2 **Description and location of the project:** Implementation of a managed realignment scheme on the north bank of the Humber Estuary, East Riding of Yorkshire, in order to create intertidal habitat and improve protection from tidal flooding to the local area in line with future climate change projections. It is proposed to construct new earth embankments set back from the existing coastal flood defences and insert controlled breaches in the existing defences to create new habitat. The work to occur below MHWS involves breaching the existing flood defence and reprofiling. Variation request for the managed realignment at Outstrays extended the licence time period to end on 30/08/2024 due to programme delays and working time restrictions. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Initial applications submitted 14/03/2019 and accepted 11/12/2020. Variation 2 submitted 07/02/2022 and accepted 19/05/2022.	Approx.10 km	Tier 1: Projects on the MMO marine licence register that are being undertaken/constructed	Physical Processes	Yes	The proposed OtSMRS is located approximately 10 km from the IERRT project. The managed realignment site works has the potential to result in highly localised effects on physical processes elements (such as local flows and elevated suspended sediment levels and sediment deposition) as a result of the breaching. However, the highly localised and (likely) low magnitude effects will not significantly overlap with the ZoI of the hydrodynamic or sedimentary effects as a result of the IERRT project.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	The proposed OtSMRS is located approximately 10 km from the IERRT project. The managed realignment site works has the potential to result in highly localised effects on water quality (such as due to elevated suspended sediment levels and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality) as a result of the breaching. However, the highly localised and low magnitude effects will not significantly overlap with the ZoI of the effects on water and sediment quality as a result of the IERRT project.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	The proposed OtSMRS is located approximately 10 km from the IERRT project. The managed realignment site works has the potential to result in highly localised effects on marine ecology receptors (such as due to elevated suspended sediment levels and sediment deposition) as a result of the breaching. However, the highly localised and low magnitude effects will not overlap with the ZoI of the effects on marine ecology receptors as a result of the IERRT project. In addition, while both projects have the potential to cause potential disturbance to waterbirds, the distance between each of the projects means that different local populations will be potentially affected.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the OtSMRS falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on coastal protection, flood risk and drainage, due to the distance between the IERRT project and OtSMRS.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the OtSMRS falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI and the OtSMRS ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local air quality, due to the distance from emissions sources associated with OtSMRS.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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	Approx. size of the project: 250 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** The first phase of construction started in the summer of 2021 with ground investigations, site clearance and installation of site compounds and road access. Main site works on the new embankments and drainage network, footpaths and car parks will be undertaken between 2022 and 2024. The breach of the old embankments will occur in spring 2024 when tidal water will flood the site and begin to create intertidal habitat. Work is likely to be undertaken during 0700 to 1900 Monday to Friday. It is assumed that any work on a Saturday would be undertaken from 0700 to 1300. Reprofiling will be carried out once all landward works are complete. The works will be programmed to avoid high tide periods. The Marine Licence for Outstrays will expire on 30/08/2024, and the Marine Licence for Skeffling will expire 29/07/2024.			Noise and vibration	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the OtSMRS falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for noise and vibration.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not located within the proposed IERRT project and therefore topic will not be affected by direct and indirect disturbance or damage.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	No	This project is not considered to result in a notable effect for any of the IERRT socio-economic impact pathways, due to being located a notable distance from the scheme. Therefore, no socio-economic cumulative effects are anticipated as a result of this development.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to this topic. This is because the proposal will not result in any change in terrestrial traffic flows.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
21.	**Development of a sustainable transport fuels facility Two discharge of conditions applications in 2022. Land at Hobson Way, Stallingborough.** **Local planning authority:** North East Lincolnshire Council **Planning Permission Applicant:** enzygo **Full application:** DM/0664/19/FUL **Description and location of the project:** Development of a sustainable transport fuels facility, including various stacks up to 80 m high, creation of new accesses, installation of pipe lines, rail link, associated infrastructure and ancillary works. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application validated 09/08/19 and approved 12/06/2020. **Approx. size of the project:** 35.9 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:**	Approx. 2.2 km	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to potential change to marine habitats as a result of changes to air quality as the projects may share sensitive receptor locations. The proposed DM/0664/19/FUL development is located within 1 km of receptor SAC2, which represents a section of saltmarsh habitat within the SAC. At that location, the effect of the IERRT project has been screened as insignificant as the contribution of IERRT emissions accounts for less than 1% of the relevant air quality objective and Critical Load. The proposed DM/0664/19/FUL development will operate in accordance with best available techniques (BAT) and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for DM/0664/19/FUL. Given the above, a minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor	N/A	N/A	N/A

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	It is not clear from publicly available information what the timescales are for construction, operation and decommissioning of this proposed development. The permission expiry date is 12/06/2023.					linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.			
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and the IERRT project, given the size of the scheme it would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by the IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as DM/0664/19/FUL falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI and the DM/0664/19/FUL ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local air quality as a result of dust during construction. Potential for cumulative effects in relation to operational effects from emissions. In terms of impacts from DM/0664/19/FUL on the Humber Estuary, with respect to annual mean NOx, annual mean ammonia and annual mean sulphur dioxide; total concentrations will be below the relevant critical levels. With respect to 24-hour mean NOx, nutrient nitrogen deposition and acid deposition, baseline concentrations currently exceed the critical level or load and as the predicted process contributions exceed 1% (long-term) and 10% (short term) of the relevant critical levels and critical loads, significant impacts cannot be discounted. However, most sensitive habitats considered in the assessment of the IERRT project are located 5 km or more away from the DM/0664/19/FUL site and the contribution from the IERRT project and DM/0664/19/FUL site at these locations is minimal. The exception to this is an area of saltmarsh habitat within 1 km to the northeast of the DM/0664/19/FUL site. At this location, the impact of the IERRT project is less than 1% of the relevant air quality objective and Critical Load (receptor SAC2). The proposed DM/0664/19/FUL development will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for DM/0664/19/FUL. A minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local NSRs due to the distance of the Consent Order from the proposed IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and IERRT, the employment required for a scheme of this size would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by IERRT.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	Yes	The Transport Assessment for the IERRT project sets out future traffic data flows derived using Tempro growth factors, and specific committed developments. This development is included as one of those specific committed developments.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter	N/A	N/A	N/A

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						project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.			
35.	**Construction of an Energy Recovery Facility with an electricity export capacity of up to 49.5 mW and associated infrastructure including a stack to 90 m high.** **Local planning authority:** North East Lincolnshire Council **Planning Permission Applicant:** Axis PED **Full application:** DM/0026/18/FUL DM/0640/23/CND DM/0634/23/CND DM/0687/23/CND DM/0102/22/CND **Description and location of the project:** Discharge of conditions application attached to DM/0026/18/FUL to erect an energy recovery facility (ERF) with an export capacity of up to 49.5 mw and a stack up to 90 m high. Land south of Queens Road, North Beck Energy Centre. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** DM/0026/18/FUL Granted: 12/10/2018 DM/0640/23/CND Validated 04/07/2023 DM/0634/23/CND Validated 30/06/2023 DM/0687/23/CND Validated 17/07/2023 DM/0102/22/CND Validated 09/02/2022 Application validated 09/02/22 Decision pending. **Approx. size of the project:** 5.97 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** It is not clear from publicly available information what the timescales are for construction, operation and decommissioning of this proposed development.	Approx. 177 m	Tier 1: Submitted application not yet determined	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to potential change to marine habitats as a result of changes to air quality and airborne noise and visual disturbance. **Changes to marine habitats** The proposed DM/0026/18/FUL development will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for DM/0664/19/FUL. A minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded. **Airborne noise and visual disturbance** Given the generally localised nature of noise effects associated with the construction and operation of each scheme and provided IERRT and DM/0026/18/FUL complies with any assigned noise and vibration limits and follows the general guidance contained within BS 5228-1 with respect to noise mitigation, it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative construction or operational noise effects will occur on marine ecology receptors.	Minor adverse	N/A	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and the IERRT project, given the size of the scheme it would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by the IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	Yes	There is potential for cumulative effects with respect to: • Human health; • Surface water; and • Groundwater. **Human Health (occupiers of residential and commercial properties and adjacent site workers):** The human health of residents and adjacent site workers in the surrounding area to the IERRT project site and DM/0026/18/FUL site may be affected during the construction phase. Nearby residents and adjacent site workers may be affected by off-site migration of vapour, dust and contaminated groundwater during construction. The significance effect) is considered Moderate. The residual cumulative effect is considered Slight Adverse following the implementation of	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse	None	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse

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						mitigation measures adherence to environmental good practice, legislation, regulations and CEMP. **Surface Water:** The construction and operational phase of DM/0026/18/FUL may result in potential spillages of fuel which may affect nearby surface water courses, including the North Beck catchment. The significance (effect) is considered Moderate / Large Adverse. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral / Slight Adverse as it is assumed that the environmental legislation, regulations, good practice and the CEMP will be adhered to during construction and operation phases. **Groundwater:** The groundwater within the superficial deposits may be affected by potential spillages of fuel during the construction phase and operational phase which may migrate to the superficial aquifers. The significance (effect) is considered to be Slight Adverse for the superficial aquifers. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral.			
				Air quality	Yes	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local air quality as a result of dust during construction. Potential for cumulative effects in relation to operational effects from emissions. At human health sensitive locations on Queens Road, concentrations of the relevant pollutants remain well below the air quality objectives with the operation of the IERRT project. Any additional contribution to pollutant concentrations from the DM/0026/18/FUL site is unlikely to constrain the air quality objectives at these locations. In terms of impacts from DM/0026/18/FUL on the Humber Estuary, with respect to annual mean NOx, annual mean ammonia and annual mean sulphur dioxide total concentrations will be below the relevant critical levels. There is a small magnitude increase in oxides of nitrogen levels and nitrogen deposition on saltmarsh habitats and this is assessed as not significant. At similar and representative saltmarsh locations within the SAC, the IERRT project contributes less than 1% of the Critical Load for nitrogen deposition. The IERRT project contributes a little more than 1% of the air quality objective for annual mean at NOx at salt marsh habitats on the northern shore of the Estuary, but at locations where the air quality objective is not exceeded. The proposed DM/0026/18/FUL development will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. A minor adverse residual effect is concluded. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for DM/0026/18/FUL.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	Yes	There is the potential for some cumulative noise effects if there are simultaneous construction works. However, given the generally localised nature of noise effects associated with the construction of each scheme, and provided IERRT and DM/0026/18/FUL complies with any assigned noise and vibration limits and follows the general guidance contained within BS 5228-1 with respect to noise mitigation, it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative construction noise effects will occur at nearby receptors. There also potential for cumulative operational noise effects, however provided each scheme complies with any operational noise limits or planning conditions/requirements to protect residential amenity it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative operational noise effects will occur at nearby receptors.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						Cumulative operational road traffic noise effects have already been included in the road traffic noise assessment reported in Chapter 14 Noise and Vibration. The traffic data used to inform the noise assessment for the proposed IERRT project is inherently cumulative with regards to DM/0026/18/FUL			
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and IERRT, the employment required for a scheme of this size would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by IERRT.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	Yes	The Transport Assessment for the IERRT project sets out future traffic data flows derived using Tempro growth factors, and specific committed developments. This development is included as one of those specific committed developments.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
44.	**New access road from existing public highway on Queens Road, Immingham** **Local planning authority:** North East Lincolnshire Council **Planning Permission Applicant:** Associated British Ports **Full application:** DM/0294/21/FUL **Description and location of the project:** Permission for a new access road from the existing public highway crossing the existing footpath to a new development. Road would be constructed on land adjacent to the Recycling centre on Queens Road. Permission condition states that no surface water from the access shall be drained onto the highway. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application validated 18/03/2021 and approved 18/06/2021. **Approx. size of the project:** 0.0012 ha	Approx. 0.25 km	Tier 1: Projects that are under construction	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to marine ecology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and the IERRT project, given the size of the scheme it would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by the IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	Yes	There is potential for cumulative effects with respect to: • Human health; • Surface water; and • Groundwater.	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse	None	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse

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	Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales: It is not clear from publicly available information what the timescales are for construction, operation and decommissioning of this proposed development. The permission expiry date is 18/06/2024.					**Human Health (occupiers of residential and commercial properties and adjacent site workers):** The human health of residents and adjacent site workers in the surrounding area to the IERRT project site and Queens Road site may be affected during the construction phase. Nearby residents and adjacent site workers may be affected by off-site migration of vapour, dust and contaminated groundwater during construction. The significance effect) is considered Moderate. The residual cumulative effect is considered Slight Adverse following the implementation of mitigation measures adherence to environmental good practice, legislation, regulations and CEMP. **Surface Water:** The construction and operational phase of the access road may result in potential spillages of fuel which may affect nearby surface water courses, including the North Beck catchment. The significance (effect) is considered Moderate / Large Adverse. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral / Slight Adverse as it is assumed that the environmental legislation, regulations, good practice and the CEMP will be adhered to during construction and operation phases. **Groundwater:** The groundwater within the superficial deposits may be affected by potential spillages of fuel during the construction phase and operational phase which may migrate to the superficial aquifers. The significance (effect) is considered to be Slight Adverse for the superficial aquifers. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral.			
				Air quality	Yes	Potential for construction dust impacts to affect shared receptors located within 350 m of the proposed IERRT project site boundary and the DM/0294/21/FUL site boundary, should the construction phases overlap. The air quality assessment undertaken for the proposed IERRT project has identified the level of mitigation required to mitigate significant effects. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for DM/0294/21/FUL. With an appropriate level of mitigation to control dust impacts from both the proposed IERRT project site and the DM/0294/21/FUL, which are standard practice on all well managed construction sites, the cumulative effect will not be significant.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	Yes	There is the potential for some cumulative noise effects if there are simultaneous construction works. However, given the generally localised nature of noise effects associated with the construction of each scheme, and provided IERRT and DM/0294/21/FUL complies with any assigned noise and vibration limits and follows the general guidance contained within BS 5228-1 with respect to noise mitigation, it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative construction noise effects will occur at nearby receptors	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and IERRT, the employment required for a scheme of this size would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by IERRT.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	No	There is no traffic generation associated with this planning application as it is an application for a site access.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
51.	**Erection of 2x 24 m Biomass Flues. Netherlands Way, Stallingborough.** **Local planning authority:** North East Lincolnshire Council **Planning Permission Applicant:** Mistral energy **Full application:** DM/1056/20/FUL **Description and location of the project:** Biomass boiler installation at Scandinavian Way with two boiler systems where one stack (Stack A) has six Angus 130kW biomass fuelled boilers connected to a stack terminating 24 m above local ground level and the other stack, terminating at the same height (Stack B) has eight 130kW biomass fuelled boilers. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application validated 05/01/21 and approved 26/03/21. **Approx. size of the project:** 0.64 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** It is not clear from publicly available information what the timescales are for construction, operation and decommissioning of this proposed development. The permission expiry date is 26/03/2024.	Approx. 840 m	Tier 1: Permitted application not yet implemented	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to potential change to marine habitats as a result of changes to air quality, however the air quality assessment for DM/1056/20/FUL concluded that the effects were insignificant at all receptors and given the scale of the project there are no anticipated cumulative effects.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and the IERRT project, given the size of the scheme it would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by the IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as DM/1056/20/FUL falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI and the DM/1056/20/FUL ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local air quality as a result of dust during construction or operation. Potential for cumulative effects in relation to operational effects from emissions. The air quality assessment for DM/1056/20/FUL concluded that the effects were insignificant at all receptors and given the scale of the project there are no anticipated cumulative effects.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local NSRs due to the distance of the Consent Order from the proposed IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and IERRT, the employment required for a scheme of this size would not be anticipated to have a cumulative effect on any receptors affected by IERRT.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	Yes	The Transport Assessment for the IERRT project sets out future traffic data flows derived using Tempro growth factors, and specific committed developments.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant

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				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
53.	**Able Marine Energy Park (AMEP) DCO as consented and Material Change 1 and 2** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** Able Humber Ports Ltd. **Full application:** Able Marine Energy Park Development **Application variations:** Able Marine Energy Park Variation (licence expiry extension) Able Marine Energy Park Variation 2 (licence expiry extension) Able Marine Energy Park Material Change 1 (change consultation and notification requirements) Able Marine Energy Park Material Change 2 (change to construction methodology) PA/2023/502 (enabling works) **Description and location of the project:** The Consent Order is for the development of a new solid berth quay, a heavy component manufacturing base for offshore wind turbines, overflow storage area, supply chain park at Killingholme in North Lincolnshire, on the south bank of the Humber Estuary 2 km north of Immingham, along with the creation of a compensatory intertidal habitat and roosting and feeding habitat at Cherry Cobb Sands (discussed below). The proposed works will include capital dredging the berthing pocket, approach channel and turning area using a trailing suction hopper dredger. Material Change 2 includes a realignment of the proposed quay to remove a berth pocket, changes to the construction methodology to allow the relieving slab at the rear of the quay to be at the surface as an alternative to being buried or omitted, the use of anchor poles as an alternative to flap anchors, changes to dredging, and realignment of a footpath diversion to go around railway track rather than crossing it. Includes planning application associated with the	Approx. 2.8 km	Tier 1: Projects on the PINS Programme of Projects that are under construction	Physical Processes	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the physical processes chapter: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. **Changes to hydrodynamics:** The marine elements of the proposed AMEP works are located approximately 2.8 km up-estuary of the IERRT location. In between the two schemes is the infrastructure associated with the Immingham Eastern and Western jetties, the Immingham Outer Harbour, the Humber International Terminal and the Immingham Gas Jetty. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend up-estuary to the AMEP works location. Whilst an assessment of the potential change from the AMEP works together with the IERRT project has not been undertaken, it is likely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT) will be tempered by the existing port infrastructure described above. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to sediment transport pathways**: As described above, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both IERRT and the AMEP works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	In relation to water and sediment quality, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given that water quality effects as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following key pathways in relation to marine ecology and ornithology: • Change to marine habitats; • Water quality; • Underwater noise; • Visual and noise disturbance during construction and operation; and • Loss/change to waterbird feeding and roosting habitat.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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	enabling works as part of the Able Marine Energy Park NSIP – Land at, Marsh Lane, South Killingholme. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application submitted 19/12/2012, approved 18/12/2013, and DCO came into force in 2014. Variation 1 submitted 04/04/2017, licence condition changed 23/06/2017. Variation 2 submitted 15/04/2020, licence condition changed 16/09/2020. Material Change 1 application submitted 25/11/2020 and approved 02/02/2021. Material Change 2 application submitted 25/06/2021, DCO amended 16/07/2022, coming into force 06/08/2022. PA/2023/502 application validated 25/03/2023. **Approx. size of the project:** 286 ha (excluding compensatory site) **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** As part of AMEP Variation 2 in 2020, it was stated that construction works had yet to commence, therefore, an amendment to the licence was granted whereby the licence period was extended to 10 years from the date of the Order coming into force. The terms of this licence must see the construction and capital dredge works carried out in the first 9 years (up to 2023) and maintenance dredging for the remaining (up to 2024). The pre-construction requirements for the AMEP DCO have been fulfilled and the development was commenced in 2021 with the construction of a pumping station.					**Changes to marine habitats:** Both the AMEP and IERRT project have the potential to result in changes to marine habitats as a result of capital dredging due to physical disturbance during sediment removal, sediment deposition and indirectly as a result of changes to hydrodynamic and sedimentary processes. These potential effects were assessed as not significant for both projects. The subtidal habitats around the Port of Immingham are typically impoverished and of low ecological value reflecting the existing high levels of physical disturbance in the area due to strong near bed tidal currents and sediment transport. Deposition of sediment as a result of dredging for both projects were predicted to be localised and similar to background variability away from the dredge pockets with species occurring in the local area considered tolerant to some sediment deposition. The magnitude of change on marine habitats and species from the highly localised and small scale predicted effects due to hydrodynamic and sedimentary processes is considered to be negligible for both projects. **Water quality**: The effects of increased suspended sediment concentrations and water quality impacts associated with the remobilisation of sediment bound contaminants as part of both the AMEP and IERRT project during dredging was assessed as not significant for both projects. Increased SSCs due to the capital dredge and disposal activity was considered to be in the range that can frequently occur naturally with benthic species and fish in the Humber Estuary considered adapted to living in in an area with variable and typically very high suspended sediment loads. The level of contamination in the proposed dredge area for both projects was considered to be low with material expected be rapidly dispersed by strong tidal currents in the area. Potential cumulative effects are considered to be insignificant to minor. **Underwater noise:** Underwater noise generated during piling and dredging required as part of the IERRT project along with AMEP have the potential to result in cumulative effects on fish (including diadromous migratory species) and marine mammal receptors in the Humber Estuary. Dredging for both projects is only expected to cause behavioural reactions in a relatively localised area in the vicinity of the dredger for both fish and marine mammals. However, piling noise has the potential to cause injury effects in fish and marine mammals within close proximity to the piling activity and strong behavioural responses over a wider area of the Humber estuary for both projects. Any barrier to movements caused by the noise during piling for IERRT would be temporary with significant periods during a 24-hour period when no piling will be undertaken (the actual proportion of piling is estimated to be at worst around 14% based on 180 minutes of impact piling per day and 20 minutes of vibro piling per day). This of itself will allow the unconstrained movements of marine mammals through the Humber Estuary. Piling noise will take place for a very small amount of time each day over a period of approximately 24 or 37 weeks (depending on whether a sequenced construction is employed or not). Piling will also not take place continuously as there will be periods of downtime, pile positioning and set up. The proposed mitigation measures for underwater noise will further limit the risk of exposure and reduces the residual impact of the IERRT Project on marine mammal features to a minor adverse effect. Both IERRT and AMEP Projects will require similar mitigation to help minimise potential adverse effects (such as soft start procedures, timing restrictions to avoid sensitive periods for migratory fish and the use of marine mammal observers). Without mitigation potential cumulative effects are considered to be moderate adverse. With the application of mitigation, the residual cumulative effect is minor adverse.			

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						Visual and noise disturbance during construction and operation: There is the potential for the AMEP project along with the IERRT project to cause cumulative effects in term of visual and noise disturbance to coastal waterbirds along the foreshore during construction and operation. Mitigation measures for AMEP include a cold weather construction restriction. In addition, indirect functional loss of intertidal habitat (mudflat and saltmarsh) through disturbance (predicted to be over an area of 12.4 ha) will also be provided at the Cherry Cobb Sands compensation site. With these measures in place and the proposed mitigation measures for IERRT, potential disturbance effects are assessed as **minor.** **Loss/change to waterbird feeding and roosting habitat:** The AMEP project will result in a direct loss of intertidal habitat (mudflat and saltmarsh) as a result of the reclamation of the proposed quay (33 ha). Compensation for this loss will be provided at the Cherry Cobb Sands compensation site. Direct loss of intertidal as a result of the proposed IERRT development will be *de minimis* in extent with birds expected to feed below or very close to the approach jetty and other infrastructure on the foreshore. Any avoidance of marine infrastructure is expected to be limited (and highly localised) and is unlikely to change the overall distribution of waterbird assemblages more widely on the foreshore in the local area. Therefore, with the provision of the compensatory habitat required for AMEP project, potential loss/changes to waterbird roosting and feeding habitat is assessed as **minor.**			
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the AMEP development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the coastal protection, flood risk and drainage chapter: • Changes to tidal water levels; and • Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore. **Changes to tidal water levels:** As noted in relation to physical processes (above) assessment for the IERRT project indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend up-estuary to the AMEP works location. Whilst an assessment of the potential change from the AMEP works together with the IERRT project has not been undertaken, it is likely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT project) will be tempered by the existing port infrastructure described above. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore**: it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both the IERRT project and the AMEP works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element	Neutral	None	Neutral
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the marine side AMEP development falls outside of the landside IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	The traffic data used to inform the air quality assessment for the proposed IERRT project is inherently cumulative with regards to the Consent Order for the AMEP.	Negligible	N/A	Negligible

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				Noise and vibration	Yes	Outside the ZoI for construction. The traffic data used to inform the noise assessment for the proposed IERRT project is inherently cumulative with regards to the Consent Order for the AMEP (i.e., it has been considered within the traffic model and the outputs from this have informed the noise and vibration assessment).	Negligible	N/A	Negligible
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	Cumulative impacts from direct and indirect impacts for the proposed IERRT project would be negligible as direct disturbance or damage will be mitigated for the implementation of a Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI), including a Protocol for Archaeological Discoveries (PAD) to mitigate against any new discoveries. The project is unlikely to cause noticeable changes to hydrodynamic and sediment transport regimes and therefore no cumulative impacts are anticipated for cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	There could be a limited overlap of the employment periods of the two schemes, which could result in cumulative impacts for IERRT. Both the AMEP and IERRT projects have the potential to result in employment generation and a changing influx of workers. If there is a limited overlap in construction period, this may not result in any cumulative effects. Though in a worst-case scenario of a longer overlap of construction periods, it is likely that there could be cumulative effects. These could include a beneficial cumulative impact on employment creation, generating more employment in the local economy. Though the scheme could result in an adverse cumulative impact on the changing influx of workers during the overlapped construction phases, with more workers requiring to be brought into the local area to work on the projects.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	The Transport Assessment for the IERRT project sets out future traffic data flows derived using Tempro growth factors, and specific committed developments. This development is included as one of those specific committed developments.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
54.	**Able Marine Energy Park (AMEP) Regulated Tidal Exchange & Managed Realignment scheme at Cherry Cobb Sands** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** Able Humber Ports Ltd. **Full application:** Able Marine Energy Park Development	Approx. 3.5 km	Tier 1: Projects on the PINS Programme of Projects that are under construction	Physical Processes	Yes	The proposed Managed Realignment Scheme is located on the opposite bank of the Humber Estuary and has the potential to result in highly localised effects on physical processes elements (such as local flows and elevated suspended sediment levels and sediment deposition) as a result of the breaching. However, the highly localised and (likely) low magnitude effects will not significantly overlap with the ZoI of the hydrodynamic or sedimentary effects as a result of the IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	The proposed Managed Realignment Scheme is located on the opposite bank of the Humber Estuary. The managed realignment site works has the potential to result in highly localised effects on water quality (such as due to elevated suspended sediment levels and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality) as a	N/A	N/A	N/A

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	Application variation: Able Marine Energy Park Material Change 2 **Description and location of the project:** Under the Able Marine Energy Park Development Consent Order 2014, a Regulated Tidal Exchange & Managed Realignment scheme on the north bank of the Humber Estuary near Cherry Cobb Sands will be undertaken to compensate for the development of a new quay and associated development at Killingholme in North Lincolnshire, on the south bank of the Humber Estuary. At Cherry Cobb, the existing flood defences will be realigned, and ground levels re-contoured to provide new intertidal habitat of functional value to wildfowl and wading birds as well as other flora and fauna. A total of 94.6 ha of habitat (73.4 ha of intertidal mudflat and 21.2 ha of subtidal estuary) will be recreated to compensate impacts to the SAC, and 101.5 ha for the SPA. The managed realignment scheme will comprise 30.6 ha of which 27 ha is anticipated to revert to saltmarsh. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application submitted 19/12/2012, approved 18/12/2013, and DCO came into force in 2014. Material Change 2 application submitted 25/06/2021, DCO amended 16/07/2022, coming into force 06/08/2022. **Approx. size of the project:** 196.1 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** No works have commenced. The Cherry Cobb Sands breach must not be created until a new flood defence has been constructed landward of the existing flood defence, and the Cherry Cobb Sands breach must not be created until a channel has been excavated from the site of the breach to the foreshore at the level of the breach. The breach must occur no more than 15 months after commencing construction of the quay (which has yet to begin construction). The breach must also not be made until the new embankment has had an adequate period of time (likely to be, but not limited to, one winter period (November to April inclusive)) in which to stabilise and for vegetation to become established on the embankment to ensure the integrity of the new flood defences.					result of the breaching. However, the highly localised and low magnitude effects will not significantly overlap with the ZoI of the effects on water and sediment quality as a result of the IERRT project.			
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	The managed realignment site works has the potential to result in highly localised and temporary effects on marine ecology receptors which will be of a negligible magnitude (such as due to elevated suspended sediment levels and sediment deposition) due to breaching and channel excavation. In addition, potential bird disturbance to waterbirds will also be localised and temporary. On this basis, cumulative effects are considered to be **insignificant.** It is assumed that both projects will be subject to controls by statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine ecology receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be i**nsignificant**.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the managed realignment site falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Managed Realignment site falls outside of the IERRT project ZoI for Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the marine side AMEP and tidal exchange development falls outside of the land side IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local air quality, due to the distance of the Consent Order from the proposed IERRT project and the nature of its emissions.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on local NSRs due to the distance of the Consent Order from the proposed IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	No	It is not anticipated that these elements of the Managed Realignment Scheme will result in any socio-economic impact that could affect the IERRT socio-economic impact pathways.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to this topic. This is because the proposal will not result in any change in terrestrial traffic flows.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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55.	**Humber Low Carbon Pipelines** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** National Grid Carbon **Scoping application:** Humber Low Carbon Pipelines **Description and location of the project:** Construction of carbon dioxide (to facilitate carbon capture, utilisation and storage) and hydrogen transportation pipelines between Drax in North Yorkshire and Easington in East Riding of Yorkshire, connecting various emitters and generators in the Humber. The objective is to deliver a new onshore pipeline network to transport captured carbon dioxide from the region's emitters for safe subsea storage and to enable industries to fuel-switch from fossil fuels to low carbon hydrogen. The project will comprise of onshore pipeline systems, a tunnel beneath the Humber Estuary, above ground installations and a landfall on the Holderness coast. The Humber will be crossed with pipelines laid at a depth of a minimum of 6 m below the true bed of the river within a tunnel of 3 m diameter minimum and 6 m diameter maximum. The pipeline route suggested for the first round of consultation crosses the Humber approximately 6-9 km north of Immingham. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Scoping submitted April 2022. Timescale has not been set by applicant. **Approx. size of the project:** Approximate 120 km **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** The overall construction period for the Project from the commencement of construction works to the completion of commissioning is anticipated to be approximately 44 months assuming that both the carbon dioxide and the hydrogen pipelines are constructed at the same time. Construction of the Humber crossing is expected to start Q1 in year 1, construction of the pump facility in Q3 in year 1 and the pipeline construction in Q2 of year 3. Works will be completed by Q4 in year 4. A date for the commencement of the works has not been decided and the construction programme will be further assessed in the respective ES. The pipelines will have an operational life of at least 40 years at which point pipelines will be left in situ.	Current proposal within 10 km	Tier 2: Projects on the Programme of Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	Physical Processes	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the physical processes chapter: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. **Changes to hydrodynamics:** The marine elements of the proposed pipelines works are located approximately 10 km up-estuary of the IERRT location. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend up-estuary to the proposed pipelines works location. Whilst an assessment of the potential change from the pipeline works together with the IERRT project has not been undertaken, it is considered unlikely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves will extend as far as the IERRT scheme (due to the distance between sites). Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to sediment transport pathways**: As described above, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both IERRT and the pipelines works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	In relation to water and sediment quality, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given that water quality effects as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	Based on information provided in the EIA scoping report for the Humber Low Carbon Project, trenchless methods (e.g., bored tunnel) could be used to minimise potential effects on marine ecology receptors where the pipelines cross the Humber Estuary. However, construction method has not been confirmed at the landfall (trenchless, e.g., Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD), or via cofferdam) and, therefore, marine ecology receptors could not be scoped out. Coastal waterbirds using functionally linked land within the footprint of the pipeline corridor could also be potentially impacted due to disturbance during construction which could lead to cumulative effects with the IERRT project. As the precise construction methods and construction programme for the Humber Low Carbon Pipeline have not yet been finalised, it is not possible to provide an accurate assessment of the cumulative effects relating to marine ecology and coastal waterbird receptors. However, it is assumed that both projects will be subject to controls by statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine habitats and species. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor.** No potentially significant cumulative effects during operation are anticipated.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Humber Low Carbon Pipeline development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on coastal protection, flood risk and drainage, due to distance between the IERRT project and Humber Low Carbon Pipelines.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Humber Low Carbon Pipeline development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	No	Unlikely to be significant cumulative effects on local air quality, due to the distance of the Consent Order application site from the proposed IERRT project, although there is some potential for temporary road traffic emissions impacts, subject to further information on the Consent Order application being published.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on noise and vibration, due to distance between the IERRT project and the proposed Humber Low Carbon Pipelines.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No effects are anticipated at this distance.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	No	The precise construction methods and construction programme for the Humber Low Carbon Pipeline have not yet been finalised, In a worst-case scenario that there was overlap between the schemes' construction periods, there could be some cumulative effects experienced. If construction phases were to overlap, it is expected that there could be a positive cumulative effect on employment, generating more employment in the local economy. There could be an adverse effect on the changing influx of workers, based on more construction workers being required to stay in the local area during the construction phase.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	As the precise construction methods and construction programme for the Humber Low Carbon Pipeline have not yet been finalised, it is not possible to provide an accurate assessment of the cumulative effects relating to traffic and transport. That said, it is anticipated that construction traffic will be the main impact and therefore temporary.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
56.	**Viking CCS Pipeline** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** Chrysaor Producxtion (UK) Limited **Scoping application:**	Approx. 4 km	Tier 1: Submitted application undergoing the development consent application process but not yet consented	Physical Processes	No	The onshore transportation system only is being considered as part of the DCO application. No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	The onshore transportation system only is being considered as part of the DCO application. No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-	N/A	N/A	N/A

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	Viking CCS Pipeline (previously V Net Zero Pipeline) **Description and location of the project:** The Viking CCS pipeline is located in North East Lincolnshire and Lincolnshire, in the Yorkshire and Humber region and East Midlands region of England, respectively. The project comprises of the Immingham Facility, from which carbon dioxide captured by emitters would be transported via a new buried 24 inch pipeline, of approximately 55.5 kilometre in length, to the Theddlethorpe Facility. This is the scheme for which a DCO has been applied. The carbon dioxide will be transported from Theddlethorpe Facility for approximately 120 km via the existing LOGGS Pipeline, to a new 20 km section of subsea pipeline connected to offshore injection facilities, then to permanent storage in depleted gas fields. The marine elements of the project (all works and operations seaward of Mean Low Water Springs (MLWS)) are excluded from the DCO application and are subject to a separate consenting process. Repurposing of the existing offshore gas transmission pipeline infrastructure supports the project's objective to minimise the environmental impact of delivering the Viking CCS Project. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application submitted to PINS October 2023. **Approx. size of the project:** 55.5 km **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** From the commencement of the main construction activities to completion of commissioning, the construction programme is expected to last approximately 12 months. Main pipe laying works are predominantly planned during late spring, summer and early autumn months. Construction would be programmed as a series of concurrent work packages along the length of the pipeline where possible to ensure that the construction programme is minimised. A work package may focus on a specific area or location where a group of construction workers would carry out a particular aspect of the main pipeline construction activities, including topsoil stripping, trench excavation, pipe installation and backfilling of trenches. It is currently anticipated that site preparation would commence in late 2025, with main construction taking place in 2026 and the project becoming operational in 2027. The pipeline and the associated manned central control room at the Immingham Facility would be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Block Valve Stations and the Theddlethorpe Facility would be unmanned except for periodic visits for maintenance and inspection.					pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.			
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	The onshore transportation system only is being considered as part of the DCO application. No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to benthic habitats/species, fish and marine mammals. Coastal waterbirds using functionally linked land within the footprint of the Viking CCS Pipeline corridor could be potentially impacted due to disturbance during construction which could lead to cumulative effects with the IERRT project. Given the lack of spatial overlap between the Viking CCS pipeline and IERRT, and the mitigation included for both projects, no cumulative effect is predicted. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects on coastal waterbirds due to disturbance are considered to be at worst minor.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	The onshore transportation system only is being considered as part of the DCO application. No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on coastal protection, flood risk and drainage, due to distance between the IERRT project and the Viking CCS Pipeline.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Viking CCS Pipeline development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	No	Unlikely to be significant cumulative effects on local air quality, due to the distance of the Consent Order application site from the proposed IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on noise and vibration, due to distance between the IERRT project and the Viking CCS Pipeline.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No effects are anticipated at this distance.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	Employment generated during the construction phases of IERRT and Viking CCS Pipeline has the potential to result in cumulative effects on the changing influx of workers. This is expected to last for up to 24 months depending on exact commencement of Viking CCS Pipeline. If there were overlap between the schemes' construction periods, there could be some cumulative effects experienced. If construction phases were to overlap, it is expected that there could be a positive cumulative effect on employment, generating more employment in the local economy. There could be an adverse effect on the changing influx of workers, based on more construction workers being required to stay in the local area during the construction phase.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	No	Construction traffic will be the main impact and therefore temporary. Overall flows will be below the operational assessments undertaken in any event. No cumulative traffic and transport effects are anticipated.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity. Whilst the Viking	N/A	N/A	N/A

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	The pipeline and associated facilities are designed for minimal maintenance with only periodic checks needed. The equipment would be designed in a way so that it can be repaired or quickly replaced to reduce downtime to a minimum. The project has a design life of an initial 25 years and with appropriate maintenance could be operational for approximately 40 years. At the end of the Proposed Development's operations, the pipeline and associated infrastructure would be decommissioned. A programme for the decommissioning phase would be developed in line with all applicable legislation and best practice in place at the time. It would include details on engagement with relevant stakeholders and consultees as appropriate, to understand any possible re-use options for the pipeline and associated equipment.					CCS pipeline and associated installations will present some major hazard risks in their vicinity, the risks will not extend as far as the IERRT.			
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
57.	**Immingham Green Energy Terminal** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** Associated British Ports **Scoping application:** Immingham Green Energy Terminal **Description and location of the project:** The Project comprises a new liquid bulk import terminal and associated processing facility, the purpose of which is to deliver a green hydrogen production facility. Imported ammonia will be stored and processed at the site to create green hydrogen, for onward transport to filling stations throughout the UK. Key project infrastructure comprises; a new approach trestle; jetty superstructure and topside infrastructure; and land side processing infrastructure. The project is located on the east side of the Port of Immingham. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Application submitted to PINS 21/09/2023 and accepted for examination on 19/10/2023. **Approx. size of the project:** 121 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** Construction will be carried out in six phases, and over an indicative 11 year period. Phase 1 of the development is when most construction activities will occur. This phase will run for approximately three years and will involve construction of (i) the terminal which includes the jetty and its related infrastructure, as well as the pipelines and (ii) the hydrogen production facility. The development would become operational following completion of	Approx. 0.1 km	Tier 1: Submitted application undergoing the development consent application process but not yet consented	Physical Processes	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the physical processes chapter: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. **Changes to hydrodynamics:** The marine elements of the proposed Immingham Green Energy Terminal works are located approximately 0.1 km down-estuary of the IERRT location. In between the two schemes is the infrastructure associated with the Immingham Oil Terminal. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics does extend down-estuary to the Immingham Green Energy Terminal works location. A cumulative assessment of the potential change from the Immingham Green Energy Terminal together with IERRT has been undertaken. The assessment indicates that resulting changes to hydrodynamics and waves typically combine the impacts of the two schemes in isolation. Overall magnitude and extent of effect is similar to those provided for IERRT alone. Consequently, it is considered that changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal scheme) will result in low magnitude, highly localised cumulative effects arising from the two schemes. **Changes to sediment transport pathways**: As described above, it is considered likely that any cumulative effects on hydrodynamics developing from the construction and operation of both IERRT and the Immingham Green Energy Terminal works will be small in magnitude and highly localised in extent. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered that any in-combination effects on this element will also be small in magnitude and localised in extent. Modelling of the two schemes together results in a combined effect on changes to erosion and accretion i.e., the impacts from each scheme in isolation are spatially overlaid when assessed cumulatively without any enhanced impact arising from the two schemes together. Consequently, the cumulative effects are therefore predicted to be negligible.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	During construction, there is the potential for cumulative effects as a result of IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance during piling, capital dredging and disposal. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse

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	Phase 1, with the remaining five phases gradually increasing the production of the facility over an indicative eight-year period, in response to growing UK demand for hydrogen. These phases will involve the development of up to a further four hydrogen production units and three more liquefiers. The exact duration of the subsequent phases will depend on market conditions. The terminal and hydrogen production facility will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year. The main elements of the terminal / marine side of the development will not be decommissioned. This is because the marine infrastructure will become part of the fabric of the Port and will continue to be maintained and used for port activities. It is, however, anticipated that plant and equipment on the jetty topside associated with hydrogen production may be decommissioned in parallel with the decommissioning of the related landside elements. The landside elements of the development have a design life of up to 25 years, although this could be extended depending on the integrity of infrastructure and the market conditions at the time.					in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in releases of sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given that water quality effects as part of IERRT were assessed as minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be minor adverse. During operation, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance during maintenance dredging and disposal. However, maintenance dredging for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal is predicted to be very limited (if required at all), noting also that there is currently no maintenance dredge requirement at the Immingham Oil Terminal berth, just to the west of the proposed berth. As a result, any dredging that is required will only be undertaken very infrequently (likely several years between campaigns). Consequently, the potential for cumulative impacts arising from IERRT and the Immingham Green Energy Terminal maintenance dredging is considered unlikely.			
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Intertidal habitat loss; • Subtidal habitat loss; • Change to marine habitats (including waterbird foraging and roosting habitat as result of the presence of marine infrastructure); • Water quality; • Underwater noise; • Visual and noise disturbance; and • Changes in air quality affecting designated habitats. **Intertidal habitat loss:** Immingham Green Energy Terminal will result in the direct loss of 0.00158 ha (due to the marine piling) and a potential indirect loss of 0.03 ha (due to potential erosion as a result of the presence of the jetty causing changes in currents). The IERRT project, including changes made to application (accepted by the ExA on 6 December 2022) will result in direct loss of 0.012 ha (due to marine piling and capital dredging) and potential indirect loss of 0.02 ha (due to potential erosion of the foreshore). The anticipated total loss of intertidal as a result of IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal is anticipated to be 0.044 ha (based on combined direct losses and modelling both schemes together to calculate potential for indirect intertidal losses). The combined intertidal habitat loss represents approximately 0.000120 % of the Humber Estuary SAC and approximately 0.000469 % of the 'mudflats and sandflats not covered by seawater at low tide' feature of the Humber Estuary SAC. The combined loss of habitat also represents approximately 0.000117 % of the Humber Estuary SPA/Ramsar. When considering this is the context of intertidal, the area of loss represents approximately 0.000495 % of intertidal foreshore habitats and approximately 0.000690 % of mudflat within the SPA/Ramsar. The predicted potential indirect intertidal losses for both projects (and direct loss due to capital dredging for IERRT), consist of very narrow strips on the lower shore around the sublittoral fringe. These losses are considered to be of a similar scale to that which can occur due to natural background changes in mudflat extent in the local region (e.g. due to seasonal patterns in accretion and erosion or following storm events). Waterbird species could potentially be feeding in the predicted areas of habitat loss (albeit minimal habitat loss as explained above) during low water	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						periods, these very small areas remain largely inundated with water and are only uncovered for a very short duration. The direct losses of habitat due to marine piling for both projects will also be highly localised. The spatial extent of these losses represents a barely measurable and inconsequential reduction in available habitat for these mobile species even at a local scale along the eastern frontage of the port. On this basis, any change to prey resources for birds feeding in the local area will be negligible. Individual survival rates or local population levels (either directly through mortality or due to birds dispersing to new feeding areas in other areas of the Humber Estuary) will not be affected. These *de minimis* changes in mudflat extent are of a magnitude that will not change the overall structure or functioning of the nearby mudflats within the Port of Immingham area or more widely in the Humber Estuary. **Subtidal habitat loss**: Marine piling will result in a direct loss of 0.032 ha and 0.051 ha of seabed habitat for IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal respectively. This combined habitat loss of 0.083 ha represents approximately 0.000226 % of the Humber Estuary SAC. The combined loss in subtidal habitat as a result of the piles is considered negligible in the context of the extent of the overall amount of similar marine habitats found locally in the Humber Estuary. All the species recorded were considered commonly occurring and not protected. Furthermore, faunal assemblage recorded during project specific benthic surveys for both projects are also considered characteristic of subtidal habitats found more widely in this section of the Humber Estuary. Localised losses of this magnitude are also not considered to adversely affect the overall functioning of subtidal habitats within this section of the Humber Estuary. **Change to marine habitats**: Capital dredging for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal will remove 4,000m³ of material over a maximum area of approximately 10,000m² (with the capital dredge for IERRT removing approximately 190,000m³ of material over a maximum area of approximately 70,000m²). For both projects following dredging, it is considered likely that the dredge pocket would provide similar substrate for infaunal colonisation to that under pre-dredge conditions which would then be expected to be recolonised by a similar assemblage to baseline conditions. In addition, sedimentation as a result of capital dredging for both projects is predicted to be highly localised and similar to background variability. Species recorded in both dredge footprint areas are considered tolerant to the predicted millimetric changes in deposition and therefore smothering effects as considered unlikely. In addition, the species recorded in the benthic invertebrate surveys are fast growing and/or have rapid reproductive rates which allow populations to fully re-establish in typically less than one to two years and for some species within a few months. For IGET, maintenance dredging is expected to be very limited (if required at all). As a result, any dredging that is required will only be undertaken very periodically (frequency will be dictated by operational requirements but is anticipated there could be several years or more between maintenance dredge campaigns). For the IERRT project, regular maintenance dredging (i.e. occurring every 3-4 months) is anticipated to be restricted to a relatively small proportion of the total maintenance dredge area (i.e. focused around the finger pier piles and adjacent areas of the berth pockets and pontoons). The remainder of the area will only be required to			

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						be dredged much more periodically (frequency in these areas will be dictated by operational requirements but is anticipated to be approximately every 1-2 years or more). In both areas, a generally impoverished benthic community was recorded in the dredge footprint which is likely to reflect the existing high levels of physical disturbance in the area due to strong near bed tidal currents and sediment transport with infaunal populations anticipated to fully re-establish in between several months and 1-2 years. On this basis, given the expected frequency of dredging, a comparable macrofaunal community to pre dredge conditions would be expected to occur over much of both the maintenance dredging footprints. The approach jetties for both projects will be an open piled structure with large gaps between each of the piles and between the jetty deck and the foreshore seabed (i.e. the mudflat surface). This will minimise the enclosed feel and allow birds feeding near the structure to maintain sightlines. It should be noted that observations from the ornithology surveys in the area suggest that birds regularly feed in very close proximity to both the Eastern Jetty and the Immingham Oil Terminal approach jetty – which are both similar open piled structures - with species such as Redshank, Dunlin, Turnstone regularly recorded underneath jetties and Curlew, Shelduck and Black-tailed Godwit approaching them closely (<10-20m). On this basis, birds would be expected to show similar highly localised responses to structures associated with both projects with responses ranging from no avoidance for some species to potentially some local avoidance (i.e. directly underneath or in close proximity) for other species. As a consequence, any avoidance of marine infrastructure is expected to be limited (and highly localised) and is unlikely to change the overall distribution of waterbird assemblages more widely on the foreshore in the local area. **Water Quality:** The resuspension of sediment as a result of seabed disturbance during piling and capital dredging will cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which are considered unlikely to produce adverse effects in any species for both projects. On this basis and given that water quality effects on marine ecology receptors as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor, cumulative effects are anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse. **Underwater noise:** Underwater noise generated during marine piling required as part of the IERRT project along with Immingham Green Energy Terminal project have the potential to result in cumulative effects on fish (including diadromous migratory species) and marine mammal receptors in the Humber Estuary. Piling noise has the potential to cause injury effects in fish and marine mammals within close proximity to the piling activity and strong behavioural responses over a wider area of the Humber estuary for both projects. Any barrier to movements caused by the noise during piling for IERRT would be temporary with significant periods during a 24-hour period when no piling will be undertaken (the actual proportion of piling is estimated to be at worst around 14% based on 180 minutes of impact piling per day and 20 minutes of vibro piling per day). This of itself will allow the unconstrained movements of marine mammals through the Humber Estuary.			

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						Piling noise will take place for a very small amount of time each day over a period of approximately 24 or 37 weeks (depending on whether a sequenced construction is employed or not). Piling will also not take place continuously as there will be periods of downtime, pile positioning and set up. The proposed mitigation measures for underwater noise will further limit the risk of exposure and reduces the residual impact of the IERRT Project on marine mammal features to a minor adverse effect. The same mitigation measures are proposed for both IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal Projects to help minimise potential adverse effects (i.e. soft start procedures, timing restrictions to avoid sensitive periods for migratory fish and the use of marine mammal observers). Without mitigation potential cumulative effects are considered to be moderate adverse. With the application of mitigation, the residual cumulative effect is minor adverse. **Airborne visual and noise disturbance:** There is the potential for the IERRT project along with the Immingham Green Energy Terminal to cause cumulative effects in term of visual and noise disturbance to coastal waterbirds along the foreshore if disturbing activities associated with each of the construction programmes are being undertaken concurrently. This could reduce the amount of foreshore available with limited disturbance in the local area. Broadly similar mitigation measures are proposed for both projects in order to minimise potential disturbance. This includes a winter marine construction restriction from 1 October to 31 March (for works within 200m of exposed mudflat) which will limit potential disturbance over the colder winter months when birds are considered particularly vulnerable to the effects of disturbance. This measure along with the use of acoustic barriers/screens (predicted to reduce noise levels to <70 dB Lmax at distances greater than approximately 200 m from the marine piling) and soft start procedures will also help minimise the potential spatial extent of disturbance. Therefore, with the application of the proposed mitigation measures, disturbance responses are expected to be limited, both in terms of frequency and the spatial extent of effects with alternative locations in the Immingham area are available to birds to feed and roost which will not be in the zone of influence of potential disturbance. Furthermore, following completion of the construction phase, birds would be expected to return to broadly use the same areas as used prior to construction with any effects considered temporary. Coastal waterbirds are regularly recorded feeding nearby or below port structures such as jetties or pontoons and appear to be relatively tolerant to normal day-to-day port operational activities. Therefore, while there is the potential for some mild and infrequent disturbance occurring during operation near to the approach jetties for both projects, it is expected that birds will become habituated relatively quickly which will limit any longer-term disturbance responses. Given the low anticipated magnitude of potential effects and given the screening is also proposed for the IERRT project on a precautionary basis, potential cumulative effects are anticipated to be minor adverse and not significant. **Changes in air quality affecting designated habitats**: Natural England's Supplementary Advice on Conservation Objectives for the Humber Estuary SAC states that the conservation objective for the 'Atlantic salt meadows *Glauco-Puccinellietalia maritimae*' and '*Salicornia* and other annuals colonising mud and sand' habitat features relevant to the assessment of air quality effects is to "*Maintain concentrations and deposition of air pollutants to below the site-relevant Critical Load or Level values given for this feature on the Air Pollution Information System*". Immingham Green Energy			

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						Terminal will result in a mean deposition rate of 16 kg N/ ha/ yr on the nearest saltmarsh habitat. Indeed, air quality modelling forecasts a slight improvement in nitrogen deposition between the base year and 2036 even when allowing for Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT. Therefore, these projects in-combination will not compromise the air quality 'maintain' target for the Humber Estuary SAC.			
				Commercial and recreational navigation	Yes	During construction of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal, an appropriate safety zone will be established around the construction area from which other vessels will be excluded. This will be south of the main channel to avoid impinging on passing traffic. IERRT will have its own safety zone during construction, but this will be separate and located further upriver, such that no cumulative impacts are anticipated on passing traffic. Only a proportion of the vessels using the Humber will pass both projects. It is noted there is also an alternative channel further north (via Foul Holme) which can be used by certain vessels in certain tides. Vessel traffic on the Humber, including traffic associated with both the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT, will be managed by Humber VTS. Works craft when operating outside their construction area will be subject to the existing Humber controls and plans, including VTS requirements and instructions. During operation, the Immingham Green Energy Terminal berth has been designed to be aligned with the existing Immingham Oil Terminal such that it will not reduce the available channel width to the north. Vessels passing to the north will therefore be able to continue using the main channel. A proportion of these vessels may also pass IERRT, but any effects of Immingham Green Energy Terminal will be separate as it will be during a different part of their passage. Both the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT will add to the overall traffic within the wider Humber, which will have a potential cumulative effect on congestion, collision risk and allision risk. This was considered within the HAZID workshop carried out as part of the NRA for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal, and it was concluded that the port had capacity to handle the increased traffic, taking into account the existing controls in place, such as sequencing of traffic coordinated by Humber VTS.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the coastal protection, flood risk and drainage chapter: • Changes to tidal water levels; • Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore; and • Increase in surface water run-off rates/volumes. **Changes to tidal water levels:** As noted in relation to physical processes assessment (above) for the IERRT project indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics does extend down-estuary to the Immingham Green Energy Terminal works location. It is likely that changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT project) will result in low magnitude, highly localised in-combination effects arising from the two schemes. Both application sites include the raising of flood defences within their application boundaries in line with climate change to maintain the standard of protection to the developments and the surrounding areas. **Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore**: It is considered likely that any cumulative effects on hydrodynamics developing from the construction and operation of both the IERRT project and the Immingham Green Energy Terminal works will be small in magnitude and highly localised in extent. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is	Neutral / Slight Beneficial	None	Neutral / Slight Beneficial

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						further considered that any cumulative effects on this element will also be small in magnitude and localised in extent. **Increase in surface water run-off volumes/rates**: The construction and operational phase of the landside infrastructure may result in potential increases in surface water run-off rates and volumes generated from new areas of hardstanding which affects water levels and flood risk associated with Habrough Marsh Drain and capacity issues with surface water drainage infrastructure. Surface water drainage systems and discharge to Habrough Marsh Drain/ land drains have been designed in line with national best practice and agreed with the appropriate regulatory authority the design of the surface water drainage systems on both sites. This includes a reduction in surface water run-off to 70% of the existing run-off rates on both the IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal site, thus providing a betterment in terms of flood risk from surface water and fluvial sources.			
				Ground conditions, including land quality	Yes	There is potential for cumulative effects associated with the landside development with respect to the following receptors: • Human health; • Surface water; and • Groundwater. **Human Health (occupiers of residential and commercial properties and adjacent site workers):** IERRT and the Immingham Green Energy Terminal are not likely to generate adverse health effects that would interact cumulatively, given that no adverse cumulative human health and wellbeing effects are found when all applicable cumulative developments are assessed. The construction of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT is likely to generate employment, which would lead to a greater beneficial health effect than either project in isolation. **Surface Water:** The construction phase of the landside infrastructure on both sites may result in potential spillages. The potential spillages may affect nearby surface water courses, including the North Beck catchment causing a temporary deterioration in water quality. **Groundwater:** Any impacts on ground conditions are predicted to be spatially limited for both the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT. Mitigation measures, such as the deployment of the measures set out in the CEMP for the relevant project, would be in place for both projects to ensure no significant project specific effects arise. Given this, IERRT is not expected to interact cumulatively with Immingham Green Energy Terminal and potentially significant cumulative effects on ground conditions and land quality are not anticipated.	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse	None	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse
				Air quality	Yes	Due to the proximity of the neighbouring Immingham Green Energy Terminal project and similar zone of influence, emissions from the Immingham Green Energy Terminal project have been modelled alongside emissions from IERRT. During the construction phase, both IERRT and the Immingham Green Energy Terminal project will implement the highest standard of dust and emissions control measures as recommended by the Institute of Air Quality Management and as set out within the respective CEMPs). Such measures have a proven track-record of controlling emissions from well managed construction sites to the extent that any effect is not significant. The control measures set out in the respective CEMPs are secured through the DCO process and will be implemented as standard on both construction sites.	Neutral/ Negligible adverse	None	Neutral/ Negligible adverse

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						The cumulative impacts during the construction phase do not cause or worsen an exceedance of an air quality objective, and do not put an air quality objective at risk of an exceedance. As such, the cumulative effect during the construction phase is not considered to be significant. the cumulative effect of IERRT alongside Immingham Green Energy Terminal is not considered to be significant for human health impacts. Combined emissions from the IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal will cause a cumulative impact on annual mean NOX concentrations of more than 1% of the Critical Level at a limited area of saltmarsh habitat on the northern shore of the Humber Estuary. At these and other locations considered in the assessment, the combined impact does not cause an exceedance of the Critical Level for NOX, nor put the Critical Level at risk of an exceedance. At locations where total NOX concentrations are more elevated, combined impacts are 1% or less of the Critical Level. The combined emissions of the RRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal will cause a cumulative impact on nitrogen deposition of more than 1% of the Critical Level at the same limited area of saltmarsh habitat on the northern shore of the Humber Estuary, when assuming vessel emissions will comply with MARPOL Regulation 13 Tier II standards. At these and other locations, the deposition rate is over 100% of the Critical Load, although that is predominantly due to the background, which accounts for at least 99% of the total deposition rates reported. With MARPOL Regulation 13 Tier III standards, the combined effect of the IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal will cause a cumulative effect on nitrogen deposition of 1% or less of the Critical Load. In reality, there will be a mix of Tier II and Tier III standard compliant vessels using the facility, with the proportion of Tier III compliant vessels increasing year by year. The significance of the cumulative effect on nature conservation receptors is described in the Nature Conservation and Marine Ecology assessment of cumulative effects section above.			
				Noise and vibration	Yes	The construction and operational phases of IERRT and Immingham Green Energy Terminal will use Kings Road and Queens Road for HGV access. There is the potential for the two projects to act cumulatively in respect of noise and vibration given this common access route for HGVs as well as other noise impacts arising on the Immingham Green Energy Terminal's West Site as a result of construction works. Background sound levels may be influenced by an increase in road traffic on Queens Road and the A1173, and to a lesser extent by distant activities related to loading and unloading of sea vessels and use of new parking/waiting areas within the existing port area. It is considered unlikely that significant cumulative effects from the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT would occur on the northern facades of the properties facing Queens Road if either the construction phases or the Immingham Green Energy Terminal construction phase and IERRT operational phases coincided. This is because the Immingham Green Energy Terminal traffic passing the Queens Road properties is expected to result in minor or negligible adverse (not significant) effects, and both construction and operation noise effects from the IERRT site are expected to be minor adverse or less (not significant). It is also considered that the cumulative effects of noise from traffic using Queens Road, if operation of IERRT coincided with construction of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal, remains at minor adverse or less (not significant), given the proposed installation of an appropriate	Negligible to Minor Adverse (not significant)	None	Negligible to Minor Adverse (not significant)

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						package of noise insulation to the northern facades of the properties associated with IERRT. There would be no cumulative effects once the Immingham Green Energy Terminal is operational as the residential use for the properties on Queens Road would need to cease for the hydrogen production facility to become operational, given the requirements of the Control of Major Accident Hazards ("COMAH") regulations. However, there is the potential for cumulative effects of noise from IERRT operational traffic on Queens Road impacting the northern façade of these properties (albeit reduced due to the package of sound insulation to be provided in association with the IERRT proposals) whilst construction of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal on the West Site (Work Area No. 7) could impact the southern (rear) facades of the same properties. Therefore, there is the potential for cumulative effects during construction of Immingham Green Energy Terminal. However, with the additional construction mitigation proposed for Immingham Green Energy Terminal, the residual construction effects are predicted to be minor adverse (not significant). Therefore, minor adverse effects are predicted for both north facades of Queens Road properties (from IERRT operational road traffic noise) and on the southern façade from construction phase of Immingham Green Energy Terminal. The Immingham Green Energy Terminal Applicant is currently in discussions with the landowners/occupiers of the relevant residential properties with a view to negotiating their acquisition. Where it is not possible to acquire those properties through negotiation, acquisition powers for these properties are sought through the (DCO). In the event of acquisition of the properties and cessation of residential occupation for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal ahead of the construction commencing, an adverse effect on those properties would not arise.			
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	During construction, direct impacts on known and potential marine cultural heritage receptors as a result of construction and capital dredging. Indirect impacts to known and potential marine cultural heritage receptors due to altered sediment or hydrological processes as a result of Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT. During the operational phase of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal, there is potential for direct impacts on known and potential marine cultural heritage receptors and deposits of archaeological importance as a result of operational activities and maintenance dredging due associated with the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT; and, Indirect impacts to known and potential marine cultural heritage receptors due to altered sediment or hydrological processes as a result of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal and IERRT. Due to the embedded and additional mitigation measures, including avoidance of known features and a Protocol for Archaeological Discoveries (PAD), within a Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI), it is unlikely that there will be any significant cumulative effects on the marine historic environment as a result of both projects.	Negligible (not significant)	None	Negligible (not significant)
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	During construction, if construction phases were to overlap, it is expected that there could be a positive cumulative effect on employment, generating more employment in the local economy. There could be an adverse effect on the changing influx of workers,	Employment – Moderate to Major Beneficial (Significant)	None	Employment – Moderate to Major Beneficial (Significant)

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						based on more construction workers being required to stay in the local area during the construction phase. During operation, there could be a positive cumulative effect on employment, generating more employment in the local economy. There could also be an adverse effect on the changing influx of workers, based on more workers being required to stay in the local area and access primary healthcare.	Changing influx of workers (accommodation) – Minor Adverse (Not Significant) Changing influx of workers (primary healthcare) – Minor Adverse (Not Significant)		Changing influx of workers (accommodation) – Minor Adverse (Not Significant) Changing influx of workers (primary healthcare) – Minor Adverse (Not Significant)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	Potential for significant cumulative effects due to the proximity of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal application site to the proposed IERRT project. Operational HGV movements for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal project are 199 HGVs movements per day (two-way) predicted during peak construction phase and 96 HGV movements (two-way) per day during the operational phase. With the proposed mitigation measures the effect of the proposed IERRT project on traffic and transport is not significant. Given this, it is considered unlikely that a cumulative effect would arise between the two projects in a scenario when IERRT is operational and the Immingham Green Energy Terminal project is either in construction or operation. If the construction phases of the two projects overlap the risk of a cumulative effect is not considered likely to be significant due to the limited predicted construction phase impact from the Immingham Green Energy Terminal project and the introduction and management of the traffic for both projects through Construction Traffic Management Plans.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	The proposed Immingham Green Energy Terminal will be located to the east of the port and is anticipated to be an upper tier Control of Major Accidents and Hazards (COMAH) establishment due to the hazards associated with ammonia and hydrogen. Whilst these new hazards may add slightly to the risks for people at the IERRT, the current understanding indicates that the Immingham Green Energy Terminal proposal would not be such as to lead the HSE to advise against the granting of Hazardous Substances Consent – i.e., the risks at any existing development in the vicinity of the Immingham Green Energy Terminal (including the IERRT) will not increase to an unacceptable level. This will need to be confirmed by the HSE when a formal Hazardous Substances Consent application is made for the Immingham Green Energy Terminal.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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						The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.			
58.	**South Humber Bank Energy Centre** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** EP Waste Management Limited **Description and location of the project:** The construction and operation of an energy from waste plant of up to 95 megawatts gross capacity and associated development including an electrical connection, landscaping and access. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** DCO consent granted 10/11/21. Application for Corrections Order granted 5/4/22. **Approx. size of the project:** 23 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** Subject to consent being granted for the DCO application, construction was planned to commence in Q2 2020 taking approximately three years to complete with the Additional Works being constructed approximately half way through the same construction period. It is assumed that given the application for a Corrections order that the planned start of construction has been delayed.	Approx. 3.8 km	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Change to marine habitats as a result of changes to air quality; and • Visual and noise disturbance during construction. **Change to marine habitats**: The stack height has been designed to avoid impacts from air pollutants at sensitive ecological receptors (saltmarsh). Based on the calculations the assessment concludes that there are no significant adverse effects. **Airborne visual and noise disturbance:** There is the potential for the IERRT project along with the South Humber Bank Energy Centre to cause cumulative effects in term of visual and noise disturbance to coastal waterbirds which are present on the field to the south of the site, but this will be mitigated for by changing the type of piling technique or applying seasonal timing restrictions to drop hammer piling. On this basis, given the proposed mitigation for both projects, it is concluded that the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on coastal waterbirds would be avoided. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	It is anticipated that even if there were overlap between the construction of this scheme and the IERRT project, given the proposed mitigation for both schemes there are no anticipated cumulative effect on any receptors affected by the IERRT project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	Yes	There is potential for cumulative effects with respect to: • Human health; • Surface water; and • Groundwater. **Human Health (occupiers of residential and commercial properties and adjacent site workers):** The human health of residents and adjacent site workers in the surrounding area to the IERRT project site and South Humber Bank Energy Centre site may be affected during the construction phase. Nearby residents and adjacent site workers may be affected by off-site migration of vapour, dust and contaminated groundwater during construction. The significance of this effect is considered Moderate. The residual cumulative effect is considered Slight Adverse following the implementation of mitigation measures adherence to environmental good practice, legislation, regulations and CEMP.	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse	None	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse

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						Surface Water: The construction and operational phase of South Humber Bank Energy Centre may result in potential spillages of fuel which may affect nearby surface water courses, including the North Beck catchment. The significance (effect) is considered Moderate / Large Adverse. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral / Slight Adverse as it is assumed that the environmental legislation, regulations, good practice and the CEMP will be adhered to during construction and operation phases. **Groundwater:** The groundwater within the superficial deposits may be affected by potential spillages of fuel during the construction phase and operational phase which may migrate to the superficial aquifers. The significance (effect) is considered to be Slight Adverse for the superficial aquifers. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral.			
				Air quality	Yes	Some potential for significant cumulative effects on local air quality, due to the proximity of the South Humber Bank Energy Centre application site from the proposed IERRT project, shared receptors and pollutants. There are no significant cumulative adverse effects on air quality during construction from the IERRT or the South Humber Bank Energy Centre. Predicted concentrations of air pollutants at ground level due to emissions from the stacks during operation of the Humber Bank Energy Centre have been calculated and used to determine the appropriate height of stacks. Most sensitive habitats considered in the assessment of the IERRT project are located 5 km or more away from the South Humber Bank Energy Centre site and the contribution from the IERRT project and South Humber Bank Energy Centre site at these locations is minimal. The exception to this is an area of saltmarsh habitat within 1 km to the northeast of the South Humber Bank Energy Centre site. At this location, the impact of the IERRT project is less than 1% of the relevant air quality objective and Critical Load (receptor SAC2). The proposed South Humber Bank Energy Centre development will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for Humber Bank Energy Centre. A minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have any cumulative effects on noise and vibration due to the distance between the IERRT project and the South Humber Bank Energy Centre.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	Cumulative impacts from direct and indirect impacts for the proposed IERRT project would be negligible as direct disturbance or damage will be mitigated for through the implementation of a Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI), including a Protocol for Archaeological Discoveries (PAD) to mitigate against any new discoveries.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	Both the South Humber Bank Energy Centre and IERRT projects have the potential to result in additional employment and a changing influx of workers during the construction phases for up to 36 months. The creation of construction employment is considered a beneficial impact and will contribute to the local economy and labour market. The influx of workers could lead to an adverse effect as a cumulative effect, with more workers require to temporarily reside in the local area.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	The Transport Assessment for the IERRT project sets out future traffic data flows derived using Tempro growth factors, and specific	Insignificant	None	Insignificant

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						committed developments. This development is included as one of those specific committed developments.			
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
59.	**VPI Immingham B OCGT** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** VPI Immingham B Limited **Description and location of the project:** The construction and operation of a new Open Cycle Gas Turbine ('OCGT') Power Station of up to 299 megawatts ('MW') gross output and associated development including gas and electrical connections. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** DCO consent granted 07/08/20. Application for a non-material change submitted 14/10/22. **Approx. size of the project:** 3 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** Subject to consent being granted for the DCO application, construction of the Proposed Development was scheduled for Q1 2021. However, it is assumed that given the application for a non-material change that the planned start of construction has been delayed. The shortest construction and commissioning programme would be approximately 24 months	Approx. 5 km	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to potential change to marine habitats as a result of changes to air quality. The proposed VPI Immingham B OCGT development is located within 1.5 km of receptor SAC1, which represents a section of saltmarsh habitat within the SAC. At that location, the effect of the IERRT project has been screened as insignificant as the contribution of IERRT emissions accounts for less than 1% of the relevant air quality objective and Critical Load. The proposed VPI Immingham B OCGT development will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for VPI Immingham B OCGT development. In light of the above, a minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on coastal protection, flood risk and drainage, due to distance between the IERRT project and the VPI Immingham B OCGT development.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the VPI Immingham B OCGT development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	Some potential for significant cumulative effects on local air quality, due to the proximity of the VPI Immingham B OCGT development application site from the proposed IERRT project, shared receptors	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						and pollutants. There are no significant cumulative adverse effects on air quality during construction from the IERRT or the VPI Immingham B OCGT development. Predicted concentrations of air pollutants at ground level due to emissions from the stacks during operation of the VPI Immingham B OCGT development have been calculated and used to determine the appropriate height of stacks. However, most sensitive habitats considered in the assessment of the IERRT project are located 5 km or more away from the VPI Immingham B OCGT site and the contribution from the IERRT project and VPI Immingham B OCGT site at these locations is minimal. The exception to this is an area of saltmarsh habitat within 1.5 km to the north of the VPI Immingham B OCGT. At this location, the impact of the IERRT project is less than 1% of the relevant air quality objective and Critical Load (receptor SAC1) The proposed VPI Immingham B OCGT development will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for VPI Immingham B OCGT development. A minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded.			
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on noise and vibration, due to distance between the IERRT project and the VPI Immingham B OCGT development.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No effects are anticipated at this distance.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	Both the VPI Immingham B OCGT development and IERRT projects have the potential to result in additional employment and a changing influx of workers during the construction phases for up to 24 months and a minor increase in employment opportunities during operation. The creation of construction employment is considered a beneficial impact and will contribute to the local economy and labour market. The influx of workers could lead to an adverse effect as a cumulative effect, with more workers require to temporarily reside in the local area.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	As the precise construction methods and construction programme for the VPI Immingham B OCGT development have not yet been finalised, it is not possible to provide an accurate assessment of the cumulative effects relating to traffic and transport. That said, it is anticipated that construction traffic will be the main impact and therefore temporary. Overall flows will be below the operational assessments undertaken in any event.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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60.	**North Killingholme Power Project** **Consenting organisation:** National Infrastructure Planning **Developer:** C.GEN Killingholme Limited **Description and location of the project:** The proposal is for a new thermal generating station that will operate either as a Combined Cycle Gas Turbine (CCGT) plant or as an Integrated Gasification Combined Cycle (IGCC) plant, with a total electrical output of up to 470 mWe. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** DCO consent granted 11/09/14. Amendment Order issued 17/09/21. **Approx. size of the project:** The Principal Project Area (108.2 ha); the Electrical Grid Connection Land (92.9 ha); and the Gas Connection Land (84.8 ha). **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** The timeframe for development the commence has been extended to October 2026.	Approx. 8 km	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	Physical processes	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the physical processes chapter: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. **Changes to hydrodynamics:** The marine elements of the proposed North Killingholme Power Project are located approximately 8 km up-estuary of the IERRT location. In between the two schemes is the infrastructure associated with the Immingham Eastern and Western jetties, the Immingham Outer Harbour and the Humber international Terminal. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend up-estuary to the North Killingholme Power Project location. It is likely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT) will be tempered by the existing port infrastructure described above. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to sediment transport pathways**: As described above, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both IERRT and the North Killingholme Power Project works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	In relation to water and sediment quality, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance during piling. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given the distance and that water quality effects as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Change to marine habitats (both direct physical change and indirect effects from changes to air quality); • Underwater noise; and • Airborne visual and noise disturbance. **Change to marine habitats (physical)**: The North Killingholme Power Project involves the construction of an intake and piling within the existing footprint of the Killingholme Ports jetty. The DCO requires the scheme to be approved by the MMO prior to construction. Given that consent has been granted it is considered that impacts from the North Killingholme Power Project have been adequately mitigated. On this basis and given that changes to marine habitats as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor, cumulative effects are anticipated to be negligible. **Change to marine habitats (air quality)**: The North Killingholme Power Project will operate in accordance with BAT and regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. The assessment of the North Killingholme Power Project concluded no significant effects on habitats from emissions during construction or operation. It is reasonable to assume that given consent has been granted for this project that there is a proportionate level of mitigation. A minor	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded. **Underwater noise:** Underwater noise generated during piling required as part of the IERRT project along with construction of the intake and piling for the North Killingholme Power Project have the potential to result in cumulative effects on fish (including diadromous migratory species) and marine mammal receptors in the Humber Estuary. Piling noise has the potential to cause injury effects in fish and marine mammals within close proximity to the piling activity and strong behavioural responses over a wider area of the Humber estuary for both projects. Any barrier to movements caused by the noise during piling for IERRT would be temporary with significant periods during a 24-hour period when no piling will be undertaken (the actual proportion of piling is estimated to be at worst around 14% based on 180 minutes of impact piling per day and 20 minutes of vibro piling per day). This of itself will allow the unconstrained movements of marine mammals through the Humber Estuary. Piling noise will take place for a very small amount of time each day over a period of approximately 24 or 37 weeks (depending on whether a sequenced construction is employed or not). Piling will also not take place continuously as there will be periods of downtime, pile positioning and set up. The proposed mitigation measures for underwater noise will further limit the risk of exposure and reduces the residual impact of the IERRT Project on marine mammal features to a minor adverse effect. Both IERRT and North Killingholme Power Projects will require similar mitigation to help minimise potential adverse effects (such as soft start procedures, timing restrictions to avoid sensitive periods for migratory fish and the use of marine mammal observers). Without mitigation potential cumulative effects are considered to be moderate adverse. With the application of mitigation, the residual cumulative effect is minor adverse. **Airborne visual and noise disturbance:** There is the potential for the IERRT project along with North Killingholme Power Project to cause cumulative effects in term of visual and noise disturbance to coastal waterbirds. However, given the mitigation proposed for both projects which includes soft start procedures and timing restrictions to avoid sensitive periods, it is considered that the impacts are likely to result in mild disturbance responses and short term displacement. The works are located 8 km from IERRT and therefore would affect different local populations. It is assumed that both projects will be subject to controls by the statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine ecology receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant			
				Commercial and recreational navigation	Yes	The only cumulative effect relevant from a commercial and recreational navigation perspective is the increased utilisation of the estuary as a result of greater vessel traffic during construction of the North Killingholme Power Project. Existing embedded controls already in place for IMM and HES Marine Safety Management Systems mitigate risks associated with vessel movements on the estuary to an ALARP state already.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on coastal protection, flood risk and drainage, due to distance between the IERRT project and the North Killingholme Power Project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions,	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the North Killingholme Power Project falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that	N/A	N/A	N/A

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				including land quality		there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic.			
				Air quality	Yes	Some potential for significant cumulative effects on air quality. The assessment for the North Killingholme Power Project found no risk of exceedances for the majority of pollutants but considered the potential for an increase in nitrogen deposition which show a maximum impact around 1 km north-east of the stack. The model showed maximum impacts on NOx are >1% of the critical level in all scenarios, and the total concentration exceeds critical level, however project-specific monitoring has shown that the Defra and Air Pollution Information System (APIS) datasets overestimated NOx in the vicinity of the facility and that total concentrations are therefore likely to be below the critical level. Some of the sensitive saltmarsh habitat within the SAC that were considered in the assessment of the IERRT project will also experience a contribution from emissions associated with the North Killingholme Power Project. The impact of the IERRT project on annual nitrogen deposition rates at these habitats accounted for less than 1% of the Critical Load. The impact of the IERRT project on annual mean concentrations of NOx exceeded 1% of the air quality objective at some sections of the saltmarsh habitat on the northern shore of the estuary. The proposed North Killingholme Power Project will operate in accordance with BAT and will be regulated by the Environment Agency which will include measures to minimise the impacts of emissions. It is reasonable to assume that the planning application process has identified a proportionate level of mitigation to do likewise for North Killingholme Power Project. A minor adverse residual cumulative effect is concluded.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have a cumulative effect on noise and vibration, due to distance between the IERRT project and the North Killingholme Power Project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	No	No effects are anticipated at this distance.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	Both the North Killingholme Power Project and IERRT projects have the potential to result in additional employment and a changing influx of workers during the construction phases and a minor increase in employment opportunities during operation. The details of the increase for the North Killingholme Power Project are not known however the creation of construction employment is considered a beneficial impact and will contribute to the local economy and labour market. The influx of workers could lead to an adverse effect as a cumulative effect, with more workers require to temporarily reside in the local area.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	As the precise construction methods and construction programme for the North Killingholme Power Project have not yet been finalised, it is not possible to provide an accurate assessment of the cumulative effects relating to traffic and transport. That said, it is anticipated that construction traffic will be the main impact and therefore temporary. Overall flows will be below the operational assessments undertaken in any event.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter	N/A	N/A	N/A

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						project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.			
61.	**Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Sea Defence Improvement Scheme** **Consenting organisation:** Marine Management Organisation and North East Lincolnshire Council **Developer:** Environment Agency **Description and location of the project:** Rock revetment repair and reinforcement along a 4.5km section of the Humber Estuary, works to repair, reinstate and enable access to the gravity outfalls at Middle Drain, Oldfleet Drain and Mawmbridge Drain, associated landscape improvements, installation of temporary construction compounds and associated infrastructure. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** DM/1071/22/FUL Approved with Conditions: 22/03/2023 DM/0812/23/ CND discharged: 27/09/2023 **Approx. size of the project:** 52.25 ha **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:** Construction is expected to take 3 years, with work on the estuary frontage limited to the period March to end of September 2023, 2024 and 2025 to avoid conflict with the major bird usage of the estuary and an assumed 6 working days per week at current time. A construction compound will be setup off Energy Park Way and accessed through the main compound site, alongside four smaller satellite compounds which will be accessed Moody Lane near the New Cut Drain and Middle Drain via Energy Park Way	Approx. 2.7 km	Tier 1: Projects with development consent not yet implemented	Physical Processes	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the physical processes chapter: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. **Changes to hydrodynamics:** The marine elements of the proposed Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 works are located approximately 2 km down-estuary of the IERRT location. In between the two schemes is the infrastructure associated with the Immingham Oil Terminal. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend down-estuary to the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 works location. Whilst an assessment of the potential change from the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 works together with the IERRT project has not been undertaken, it is considered likely that any changes to the hydrodynamics and waves (in the direction of the IERRT) will be small in magnitude and limited in extent (as a result of the nature of the works), whilst also tempered by the existing port infrastructure described above. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will be generated. **Changes to sediment transport pathways**: As described above, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both IERRT and the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects will develop in relation to this element.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality	Yes	In relation to water and sediment quality, there is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given that water quality effects as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse. During operation, there is limited potential for cumulative effects on marine water and sediment quality.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Loss/change to marine habitats; • Water quality; • Underwater noise; and • Visual and noise disturbance. **Loss/change to marine habitats:** The coastal defence project will result in a permanent loss of 0.25 ha of intertidal habitat in 11 discrete narrow strips averaging 227 m², of which the largest is no more than 10 m wide and 30 m long. These discrete areas of mudflat loss along the revetment are distanced roughly 100 m apart. The HRA undertaken for the project concluded that "*within*	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						the Pyewipe area, there is approximately 300 ha of this Annex 1 habitat, being over 700 m at its widest extent to the south. Therefore, the loss of 0.25 ha equates to a loss of 0.08 % of the total mudflats within Pyewipe. The loss of these small and discrete parcels of mudflat along the base of the existing revetment is not considered to adversely affect the function of the mudflats as a self-sustaining habitat within the Pyewipe area. This impact is considered to be ecologically inconsequential to the Humber Estuary SAC and so not adversely affecting the integrity of the site. As the impact is considered to be ecologically inconsequential, it is not considered to frustrate the conservation objective of restore the total extent. No adverse effect on the site integrity of the Humber Estuary SAC is anticipated as a result of loss of habitat constituting the qualifying feature of mudflats and sandflats not covered by seawater at high tide associated with construction of rock armour revetment". Losses of intertidal as a result of IERRT will be *de minimis* in extent (0.032 ha) and were assessed as insignificant. On this basis, potential cumulative effects are considered to be minor. **Water quality:** Any potential impacts on water quality resulting from the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Sea Defence Improvement Scheme (such as increased suspended sediment levels) will be highly localised, temporary and of a magnitude not expected to cause any adverse reactions in marine species. Potential water quality impacts of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant. **Underwater noise:** Potential underwater noise effects on marine ecology receptors (invertebrates, fish and marine mammals) are expected to be negligible as a result of the revetment project. This is because revetment construction is typically undertaken when the revetment footprint is not inundated with sea water (i.e., remains in the air) which limits underwater noise propagation. Even assuming some noise propagation, the low noise levels associated with this type of coastal defence activity will at worst produce underwater noise levels that will be barely discernible above background conditions and unlikely to cause any behavioural reactions in marine species (even in very close proximity). The residual effects of the IERRT project with respect to underwater noise have been assessed as minor with appropriate mitigation measures in place. **Visual and noise disturbance:** There is the potential for the IERRT project along with the Stallingborough Phase 3 Project to cause cumulative effects in term of visual and noise disturbance to coastal waterbirds along the foreshore if disturbing activities associated with each of the construction programmes are being undertaken concurrently. This could reduce the amount of foreshore available with limited disturbance stimuli in the local area. However, the Stallingborough Phase 3 Project will not be undertaken during the winter period (between October and March) which will help minimise potential disturbance effects associated with this project. In order to reduce potential waterbird disturbance effects associated with the IERRT project a range of mitigation measures are proposed. Without mitigation potential cumulative effects are considered to be moderate adverse. With the application of mitigation, the residual cumulative effect is minor adverse. It is assumed that both projects will be subject to controls by statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine ecology receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be			

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						followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant.			
				Commercial and recreational navigation	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to the coastal protection, flood risk and drainage chapter: • Changes to tidal water levels; and • Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore. **Changes to tidal water levels:** As noted in Physical Processes (above) assessment indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and waves does not extend down-estuary to the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 works location. Consequently, it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects with regards to changes in tidal levels will be generated. **Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore**: it is considered unlikely that any in-combination effects on hydrodynamics will develop from the construction and operation of both the IERRT project and the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 works. Since these are the driving forces of the local sediment transport pathways, it is further considered unlikely that any in-combination effects with regards changes in erosion/accretion rates along the foreshore will develop in relation to this element.	Neutral	None	Neutral
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for the ground conditions and land quality topic. It is not considered that there is an overlap between the IERRT ZoI for this ground conditions and land quality and the project's ZoI for this topic	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	There is the potential for cumulative effects on local air quality. Activities associated with Environment Agency scheme may have emissions to air that could coincide with proposed IERRT emissions and affect shared receptors. Due to the location of Environment Agency scheme emission sources, shared receptors are limited to air quality sensitive habitats within the Humber Estuary Special Area of Conservation, namely the area of saltmarsh at Stallingborough. The proposed IERRT project does not impact on the nearest saltmarsh habitats to the extent that the effect is significant. Any emissions associated with the Environment Agency scheme will be limited due to the number of emission sources and intermittent and temporary nature of their operation. It is considered unlikely that a significant cumulative effect will occur, due to the insignificant effect of the of the proposed IERRT project, as reported in Chapter 13 of the ES, and the likely limited scale of emissions to air associated with the Environment Agency scheme.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	No	Unlikely to have any cumulative effects on noise and vibration due to the distance between the IERRT project and the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	No cumulative effects anticipated as project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to cultural heritage and marine archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	There is potential for the construction phases of the IERRT and Humber Stallingborough projects to overlap in April to October of	Moderate beneficial	None	Moderate beneficial

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						2024 and 2025. Both projects are expected to generate employment and produce a changing influx of workers during this phase. The creation of construction employment will be a beneficial cumulative impact for the local economy. The influx of workers could lead to an adverse cumulative effect, with more workers required to temporarily reside in the local area	(employment), negligible (changing influx)		(employment), minor adverse (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport	Yes	No operational traffic will be generated. Most construction material is likely to be brought in by sea. As the precise construction methods, traffic and construction programme for the Humber Stallingborough Phase 3 Project have not yet been finalised, it is not possible to provide an accurate assessment of the cumulative effects relating to traffic and transport. That said, it is anticipated that construction traffic will be the main impact and therefore temporary. Overall flows will be below the operational assessments undertaken in any event.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Land use planning	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the project will not affect the levels of major hazard risk in the vicinity.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	Yes	The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A
62.	**Immingham Onshore Wind** **Consenting organisation:** North East Lincolnshire Council **Developer:** ABP **Description and location of the project:** The applicant is proposing to construct, operate and decommission up to three wind turbines within land at Immingham Port. The Site is located on the southern bank of the Humber Estuary to the north of the settlement of Immingham. **Application date and approval (where relevant):** Scoping submitted March 2023. DM/0304/23/SCO PA/SCO/2023/1 **Approx. size of the project:** Unknown **Construction, operation and decommissioning timescales:**	Approx. 2 km	Tier 2: Projects where a scoping report has been submitted	Physical Processes	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to physical processes.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Water and sediment quality	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to water and sediment quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Nature conservation and marine ecology	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty. There is the potential for the onshore turbine project to cause displacement effects to SPA coastal waterbird features as well as a collision risk. However, based on the latest scheme design, the turbine locations are too distant from the foreshore and from any associated functionally linked land to cause displacement effects in waterbird species (based on a detailed review of the zone of influence of potential turbine displacement effects). In addition, collision risk modelling based on established methods and industry guidance predicts potential collision rates will be very low for all SPA waterbird species and will not cause population level effects. On this basis and with the proposed disturbance mitigation measures for IERRT, the residual predicted cumulative effects are considered to be minor adverse and not significant.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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	The construction period for the Proposed Development is expected to last approximately 12 to 18 months. During operation, the Site will be visited at regular intervals by approved technicians to undertake maintenance and to ensure the safe operation throughout the lifetime of the Proposed Development. Decommissioning effects are not generally considered in detail at this stage. It is proposed that a decommissioning plan will be agreed with the Council and relevant consultees in line with planning conditions.			Commercial and recreational navigation	No	No marine works are proposed as part of this terrestrial development. Therefore, no cumulative effects are anticipated as the project is not considered to share a source-pathway-receptor linkage with the IERRT project in relation to commercial and recreational navigation.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage	No	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty. There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the onshore turbine development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for coastal protection, flood risk and drainage.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Ground conditions, including land quality	No	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty. There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the onshore turbine development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for ground conditions, including land quality.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Air quality	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty. During the construction and operation of the onshore turbines, emissions to air are anticipated to be very limited. There is the potential for some limited site emissions during construction and the potential for some offsite emissions associated with deliveries by HGV. However, given the scale of the onshore turbine proposal, these are not anticipated to be capable of contributing anything other than a negligible cumulative effect during IERRT's construction phase. Again, given the scale of the onshore turbine proposal, impacts associated with it are not anticipated to be capable of contributing anything other than a negligible cumulative effect during the IERRT's operational phase.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty. There is the potential for some cumulative noise effects if there are simultaneous construction works. However, given the generally localised nature of noise effects associated with the construction of DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 and IERRT, and provided all projects comply with any assigned noise and vibration limits and follows the general guidance contained within BS 5228-1 with respect to noise mitigation, it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative construction noise effects will occur at nearby receptors.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Traffic and transport	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental	N/A	N/A	N/A

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						Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty.			
				Land use planning	Yes	Application DM/0304/23/SCO and PA/SCO/2023/1 is an EIA development, the application has submitted an EIA Scoping Report but has not progressed as far to produce an Environmental Statement. Therefore, it is not possible to assess the cumulative effects with certainty.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Climate change	No	There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the onshore turbine development falls outside of the IERRT ZoI for climate change.	N/A	N/A	N/A
N/A	**Summary of potential for inter-project effects as a result of all other projects/developments/activities**	N/A	N/A	Physical processes	N/A	There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to physical processes: • Changes to hydrodynamics (flows and waves); and • Changes to sediment transport pathways. The assessment for IERRT indicates that the extent of change to hydrodynamics and sediment transport is predicted to be small in magnitude and highly localised in extent. Therefore, the exposure to change resulting from inter-project effects is considered to be negligible.	Negligible exposure to change	None	Negligible exposure to change
				Water and sediment quality		Where the potential for cumulative effects have been identified in relation to water and sediment quality, there is the potential for increased suspended sediment concentrations and changes to dissolved oxygen and chemical water quality as a result of seabed disturbance. Any changes would cause highly localised and temporary changes in suspended sediment levels (and related changes in sediment bound contaminants and dissolved oxygen) which is considered unlikely to produce adverse effects. On this basis and given that water quality effects as part of the IERRT project were assessed as insignificant to minor adverse, cumulative effects are also anticipated to be insignificant to minor adverse.	Insignificant to minor adverse	None	Insignificant to minor adverse
				Nature conservation and marine ecology		There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following pathways in relation to marine ecology: • Change to marine habitats; • Water quality; • Underwater noise; and • Airborne visual and noise disturbance. Most predicted effects as a result of the IERRT project are anticipated to be relatively localised, temporary and low magnitude. Potentially adverse significant effects have been assessed with respect to underwater noise (on diadromous migratory fish and marine mammals) and disturbance to waterbirds. However, residual effects of the IERRT project with respect to these pathways have been assessed as minor with the proposed mitigation measures. All projects will be subject to controls by the statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on marine ecology receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant.	Minor adverse	N/A	Minor adverse
				Commercial and recreational navigation		Where the potential for cumulative effects have been identified, existing embedded controls already in place for IMM and HES Marine Safety Management Systems mitigate risks associated with vessel movements on the estuary to an ALARP state already.	Insignificant	None	Insignificant
				Coastal protection, flood risk and drainage		There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following elements in relation to coastal protection, flood risk and drainage: • Changes to tidal water levels; • Changes to erosion/accretion rates on the foreshore; and • Increase in surface water run-off rates/volumes.	Neutral / Slight Beneficial	None	Neutral / Slight Beneficial

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						Most predicted effects as a result of the IERRT project are anticipated to be relatively localised, temporary and low magnitude. Potentially adverse significant effects have been assessed with respect to changes in surface water run-off rates and volumes generated from new areas of hardstanding which affects water levels and flood risk associated with Habrough Marsh Drain and capacity issues with surface water drainage infrastructure. However, residual effects of the IERRT project with respect to these pathways have been assessed as Neutral to Slight Beneficial with the proposed mitigation measures. All projects will be subject to controls by the statutory bodies to avoid the potential for any adverse cumulative effects on coastal protection, flood risk and drainage receptors. Appropriate mitigation measures will be secured through the DCO/CEMP and will be followed during construction of the IERRT project and therefore cumulative effects are considered to be at worst **minor** and not significant.			
				Ground conditions, including land quality		There is the potential for cumulative effects with respect to the following receptors: • Human health; • Surface water; and • Groundwater. **Human Health (occupiers of residential and commercial properties and adjacent site workers):** The human health of residents and adjacent site workers between, and in the surrounding area of the IERRT project site and the proposed inter-project sites may be affected during the construction phase by off-site migration of vapour, dust and contaminated groundwater . The significance (effect) is considered Moderate. The residual cumulative effect is considered Slight Adverse following mitigation measures implementation and adherence to environmental good practice, legislation and regulations and CEMP. **Surface Water:** The IERRT Project and inter-project sites may affect potential receptors such as nearby surface watercourses, including the North Beck catchment. The significance (effect) is considered Moderate / Large Adverse. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral / Slight Adverse. **Groundwater:** The superficial and bedrock aquifers are identified as shared receptors for all inter-project sites. The superficial aquifers may be a potential receptor to contamination via vertical migration pathways and lateral migration pathways towards the IERRT project site. The bedrock aquifer may be a potential receptor to contamination, particularly where piled foundations are required. The significance (effect) is considered Moderate / Large Adverse for the Principal bedrock aquifer and Slight Adverse for the superficial aquifers. The residual cumulative effect is considered Neutral / Slight Adverse.	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse	None	Neutral to Neutral / Slight Adverse
				Air quality		There is the potential for cumulative effects to occur where there are shared receptors and pollutants between the proposed IERRT project and other nearby schemes. Chapter 13 of the ES demonstrates that the proposed IERRT project does not have a significant effect on air quality. The scale, location and nature of emission sources associated with the other schemes suggests that they will not affect air quality at shared receptors to the extent that cumulative effects would be significant, where data for such schemes is currently available.	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse
				Noise and vibration		There is the potential for some cumulative noise effects if there are simultaneous construction works. However, given the generally localised nature of noise effects associated with the construction of	Minor adverse	None	Minor adverse

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						each scheme, and provided each scheme complies with any assigned noise and vibration limits and follows the general guidance contained within BS 5228-1 with respect to noise mitigation, it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative construction noise effects will occur at nearby receptors. There also potential for cumulative operational noise effects, however provided each scheme complies with any operational noise limits or planning conditions/requirements to protect residential amenity it is considered unlikely that significant cumulative operational noise effects will occur at nearby receptors. Cumulative operational road traffic noise effects have already been included in the road traffic noise assessment reported in Chapter 14 Noise and Vibration.			
				Cultural heritage and marine archaeology		Direct and indirect physical impacts on marine archaeology will in most cases be limited by the location and extent of sensitive receptors. None of the listed projects are located within the proposed IERRT project and therefore marine receptors will not be affected by direct disturbance or damage. None of the listed projects are anticipated to cause noticeable changes to hydrodynamic and sediment transport regimes. Due to the proposed embedded mitigation such as the implementation of Archaeological Exclusion Zones (AEZs), archaeological reporting protocols and other best-practice elements, most effects will be avoided, particularly to known receptors identified on, in or beneath the seabed. Therefore, any cumulative impacts from direct and indirect impacts from other projects would be negligible and not significant.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Socio-economic receptors		If there were overlap between the IERRT project construction phase and the construction phase of other schemes, there could be some cumulative effects experienced. If construction phases were to overlap, it is expected that there could be a positive cumulative effect on employment, generating more employment in the local economy. This could also lead to an increase in the number of incoming construction workers that may need to stay in the local area. Available data suggests that the effect is likely to be negligible based on capacity within the housing market and proportion of construction workers expected to require accommodation. There is potential for adverse effects on existing businesses as a result of the cumulative indirect impacts of air quality, traffic and transport, and noise from other developments that may overlap with the IERRT project.	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)	None	Moderate beneficial (employment), negligible (changing influx)
				Traffic and transport		The Transport Assessment for the IERRT project sets out future traffic data flows derived using Tempro growth factors, and specific committed developments. As such, it is considered that cumulative effects arising from the construction and operation of other committed development has been accounted for in the modelling.	N/A	N/A	N/A
				Land use planning		There are no cumulative effects anticipated as the listed projects will not increase major hazard risk in the vicinity to unacceptable levels.	N/A	N/A	N/A

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				Climate change		The GHG assessment presented in Chapter 19 Climate Change is inherently cumulative. The receptor for GHG emissions is the global climate; as the effects of GHG emissions are not geographically constrained, all GHG emissions have the potential to result in a cumulative effect on the atmosphere. The impacts and effects of GHG emissions are therefore global not local. The approach to inter project cumulative effects therefore differs for the GHG assessment compared to other EIA topics as all global cumulative GHG sources are relevant to the effect on climate change. As stated in IEMA Guidance there is no basis for selecting any particular project over any for the GHG cumulative assessment. The climate change resilience assessment considers the impact of climate change on the IERRT project itself. Inter project cumulative assessment is therefore not applicable.	N/A	N/A	N/A

20.6 Intra-project effects assessment

20.6.1 From a review of the topic assessments in the chapters of this ES and in accordance with the methodology outlined in this chapter, the following receptors have been identified as having impact pathways with residual adverse impacts:

- Water and sediment quality;
- Benthic habitats and species;
- Fish;
- Marine mammals;
- Coastal waterbirds;
- Local residents / population;
- Flood defences;
- Soils/groundwater;
- Existing development/property (building and services); and
- Proposed development.

20.6.2 An overview of the residual effects these receptors are predicted to experience is set out in Table 20.6.

20.6.3 The impact pathways identified within each topic chapter of this ES as having residual adverse impacts (i.e., minor adverse or greater) that have the potential to act on the same receptor are discussed and assessed below. For each receptor, the impact pathways with residual adverse impacts from across all topic chapters have been identified and the potential cumulative/in-combination effects assessed.

20.6.4 It should be noted that the GHG assessment provided in the Climate Change chapter (Chapter 19 of this ES) is inherently a cumulative assessment. This is because it considers impacts to the climate from the proposed development as a whole (i.e., emissions from a number of different sources throughout both construction and operation of the IERRT project are accounted for in the assessment). This assessment is considered comprehensive and includes a worst case within the defined assessment parameters. Therefore, no additional intra-project effects assessment is required within this chapter. The effects of climate change on different receptors in-combination with the other identified impact pathways within the EIA have already been assessed in each topic chapter of this ES through consideration of the future baseline.

Table 20.6. Receptors and environmental effects identified for inclusion in the intra-project effects assessment

Receptors	Construction impact pathways							Operational impact pathways						
	Dredging, piling and disposal	Underwater noise	Noise and visual disturbance	Invasive non-native species	Flood risk	Ground contamination	Noise and vibration	Dredging and disposal	Noise and visual disturbance	Invasive non-native species	Flood risk	Ground contamination	Noise and vibration	Traffic
Water and sediment quality	X					X		X						
Benthic habitats and species	X			X				X		X				
Fish		X												
Marine mammals		X												
Coastal waterbirds	X		X						X					
Human population / residents					X	X	X				X	X	X	X
Flood defences					X						X			
Soils / groundwater						X						X		
Existing development / property (building and services)						X	X				X	X	X	

Water and sediment quality

20.6.5 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the water and sediment quality assessment (Chapter 8) and the ground conditions, including land quality assessment (Chapter 12) have the potential to act on water and sediment quality:

- Changes to dissolved oxygen concentrations as a result of increased SSC during piling, capital dredging and disposal activities: **Insignificant to minor adverse**;
- Changes to dissolved oxygen concentrations as a result of increased SSC during the maintenance dredging and disposal activities: **Minor adverse**; and
- Spills and leakages from vehicles or stored materials into the Habrough Marsh Drain on the perimeter of the site and into the North Beck Drain Catchment / run-off from exposed ground and material stockpiles causing changes to water and sediment quality: **Neutral/slight adverse**.

20.6.6 Piling could potentially occur concurrently with capital dredging during construction which could result in potential cumulative effects on dissolved oxygen concentrations. However, the effects from piling are likely to be highly localised (see Chapter 7 of this ES). Furthermore, the physico-chemical quality element 'Dissolved oxygen' is currently, based on the 2019 interim classification, at high status in the Humber Lower transitional water body. It is therefore considered unlikely that dissolved oxygen concentrations will fall below the standards set under the Water Framework Directive (WFD) as a result of piling and dredging together.

20.6.7 Maintenance dredging and disposal during operation would not occur at the same time as capital dredging, piling and construction activities. Therefore, no cumulative effects on dissolved oxygen are anticipated.

20.6.8 Spills, leakages and run-off from exposed ground and material stockpiles are unlikely to impact dissolved oxygen concentrations in surface water. It is anticipated that earthworks will follow guidance such as CIRIA C741 Environmental good practice on site and appropriate measures will be in place to control runoff on site including temporary drainage measures and appropriate consents or permit for discharge of water to foul sewer or to watercourse, respectively.

20.6.9 It is anticipated that any spills or leakages, during construction or operation stage will take place on hardstanding and that the site operators will have procedures in place to control such occurrences. The site drainage system will also include oil interceptors and it is therefore unlikely spills and/ or leakages will reach surface water and impact on water and sediment quality.

20.6.10 Overall, there is limited potential for cumulative effects on dissolved oxygen concentrations in the Humber Estuary, Habrough Marsh Drain and North Beck Drain Catchment, and the drainage system will prevent contaminants

and sediment entering these waterbodies. Therefore, the intra-project effects on water and sediment quality are considered to be **insignificant**.

Benthic habitats and species

20.6.11 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the nature conservation and marine ecology assessment (Chapter 9) have the potential to act on benthic habitats and species:

- Changes to benthic habitats and species as result of the removal of seabed material during capital dredging: **Insignificant to minor adverse**;
- Introduction and spread of non-native species during construction: **Insignificant to minor adverse**;
- Changes to benthic habitats and species as result of seabed removal during maintenance dredging: **Insignificant to minor adverse**; and
- Non-native species transfer during vessel operations: **Insignificant to minor adverse**.

20.6.12 The capital dredge and ongoing maintenance dredging have the potential to result in cumulative effects on subtidal habitats and species with respect to habitat change. Following the cessation of capital dredging, a broadly similar benthic assemblage would be expected to occur as a result of recolonisation which would occur relatively quickly (with populations of infaunal species in the area known to fully re-establish in typically less than 1-2 years and for some species within a few months). However, the frequency of dredging required as part of the proposed maintenance dredging programme will mean that the seabed in the berths is likely to be disturbed on a regular basis once the proposed development is operational. This will, therefore, cause an ongoing source of seabed disturbance in these areas. However, a generally impoverished subtidal benthic community consisting of commonly occurring species was recorded in the dredge footprint which is likely to reflect the existing high levels of physical disturbance in the area due to strong near bed tidal currents and sediment transport.

20.6.13 Cumulative effects could also occur due to introduction and spread of non-native species during construction and operation. However, biosecurity control measures will be implemented during both phases to minimise the risk.

20.6.14 Following the impact assessment methodology, the probability of occurrence and of cumulative impact pathways interacting is considered to be high but the magnitude of change will be small at worst with the application of the proposed measures. The exposure to change is, therefore, assessed as low. Given the overall low to moderate sensitivity of benthic habitats and species with the mitigation measures in place, and their moderate to high importance (depending on the nature conservation value of individual habitats and species), the potential cumulative and in-combination effects are assessed as **insignificant to minor adverse** and not significant.

Fish

20.6.15 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the nature conservation and marine ecology assessment (Chapter 9) have the potential to act on fish:

- Underwater noise disturbance and vibration during piling, capital dredging and dredge disposal: **Insignificant to minor adverse**.

20.6.16 Piling could potentially occur concurrently with capital dredging during construction which could result in potential cumulative underwater noise effects on fish. However, capital dredging is only expected to cause behavioural reactions in a relatively localised area in the vicinity of the dredger and is expected to be of a similar magnitude to noise from maintenance dredging vessels and ships operating in the local area. Furthermore, any cumulative/in-combination effects on fish will be temporary, only occurring for the duration of construction, and the baseline situation will fully return upon cessation of the works.

20.6.17 Following the impact assessment methodology, the probability of occurrence of a cumulative effect is considered to be high but the magnitude of change will be small at worst with the application of the proposed piling mitigation measures. The exposure to change is, therefore, assessed as low. Given the overall low to moderate sensitivity of fish with the mitigation measures in place, and their low to high importance (depending on the nature conservation and/or commercial value of individual species), the potential cumulative and in-combination effects are assessed as **insignificant to minor adverse** and not significant.

Marine mammals

20.6.18 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the nature conservation and marine ecology assessment (Chapter 9) have the potential to act on marine mammals:

- Underwater noise disturbance and vibration during piling, capital dredging and dredge disposal: **Minor adverse**.

20.6.19 Piling could potentially occur concurrently with capital dredging during construction which could result in potential cumulative underwater noise effects on marine mammals. However, capital dredging is only expected to cause behavioural reactions in a relatively localised area in the vicinity of the dredger and is expected to be of a similar magnitude to noise from maintenance dredging vessels and ships operating in the local area. Furthermore, any cumulative/in-combination effects on marine mammals will be temporary, only occurring for the duration of construction, and the baseline situation will fully return upon cessation of the works.

20.6.20 Following the impact assessment methodology, the probability of occurrence of a cumulative effect is considered to be high but the magnitude of change will be small at worst with the application of the proposed piling mitigation measures. The exposure to change is, therefore, assessed as low. Given the overall low to moderate sensitivity of marine mammals with the mitigation measures in place, and high importance (depending on the nature conservation and/or commercial value of individual species), the potential cumulative and in-combination effects are assessed as **insignificant to minor adverse** and not significant.

Coastal waterbirds

20.6.21 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the nature conservation and marine ecology assessment (Chapter 9) have the potential to act on coastal waterbirds:

- Noise and visual disturbance during construction: **Minor adverse**;
- Direct changes to foraging and roosting habitat as a result of the presence of infrastructure during operation: **Minor adverse**; and
- Disturbance of waterbirds during operation: **Minor adverse**.

20.6.22 There is the potential for cumulative effects related to the changes in habitat as a result of the presence of infrastructure along with potential disturbance during operation. However, it is acknowledged that such effects are likely to be interrelated to some extent. Some waterbirds (such as Turnstone) would be expected to feed below or very close to the approach jetty and other infrastructure. Some limited local avoidance is also considered possible for other species (such as Shelduck or Black-tailed Godwit) (i.e., directly underneath or in close proximity) irrespective of operational disturbance stimuli. Operational disturbance responses are expected to be relatively limited although intermittent and localised responses could potentially occur, particularly during initial operation when birds are likely to be less habituated to the new activity.

20.6.23 Based on the information provided above, the probability of avoidance responses occurring due to both the presence of structures and operational disturbance stimuli is considered to be high. However, responses are expected to be limited to relatively localised area around berthing infrastructure. Magnitude and consequently exposure to change is, therefore, likely to be small when considered cumulatively. Given the moderate sensitivity of some species and as importance is high because of the protection afforded to coastal waterbirds, the potential cumulative and in-combination effects are assessed as **minor adverse** and not significant.

Human population / residents

20.6.24 The residual impacts associated with the following assessment topics: coastal protection, flood defence and drainage assessment (Chapter 11), ground conditions, including land quality assessment (Chapter 12), noise

and vibration assessment (Chapter 14), and traffic and transport assessment (Chapter 17) have the potential to act on humans:

- Exposure of people on-site to floodwater via flooding from predominantly tidal sources e.g., overtopping or breach of defences (during construction): **Slight adverse**;
- Exposure of people on-site to floodwater via flooding from predominantly tidal sources e.g., overtopping or breach of defences (during operation): **Slight adverse**;
- Exposure of people on-site to vapour, dust, and contaminated groundwater, and direct contact with contaminated soil during construction: **Slight adverse**;
- Exposure of people on-site to contaminants, vapour, dust, and contaminated groundwater during operation: **Neutral/ slight adverse**;
- Noise from on-site activities affecting NSRs within the site/ Port of Immingham during construction: **Negligible to minor adverse**;
- Road-traffic noise affecting NSRs on Queens Road during construction: **Minor adverse**;
- Noise from on-site activities affecting NSRs within the site/ Port of Immingham and on Kings Road and Queens Road during operation: **Minor adverse or less**;
- Road-traffic noise affecting NSRs on Queens Road during operation: **Moderate/ major adverse** although mitigation to reduce internal noise levels would reduce the impact to **not significant**;
- Severance affecting people on Queens Road during operation: **Insignificant/ minor adverse**;
- Driver delay affecting drivers on local roads between the IERRT project site and the A180 during operation: **Insignificant/ minor adverse**;
- Pedestrian delay and amenity affecting people on Queens Road during operation: **Insignificant/ minor adverse**; and
- Fear and intimidation affecting people on Queens Road during operation: **Insignificant/ minor adverse**.

20.6.25 On-site human receptors may be affected by exposure to floodwater, vapour, dust, contaminated groundwater, direct contact with contaminated soil, and noise from on-site activities during construction. The greatest of these individual impacts is assessed to be minor adverse. Vapour, dust and contamination-related impacts will be managed in accordance with the CEMP (Application Reference Document number 9.2). The combined effect of all these impacts acting together is not considered to be greater than **minor adverse** and **not significant**.

20.6.26 On-site human receptors may be affected by exposure to floodwater, vapour, dust, contaminated groundwater, and noise from on-site activities during operation. The greatest of these individual impacts is assessed to be minor adverse. The combined effect of all these impacts acting together is not considered to be greater than **minor adverse** and **not significant**.

20.6.27 Off-site human receptors that could experience combined effects during construction from road traffic noise and traffic impacts (severance, driver

delay, pedestrian delay and amenity, and fear and intimidation) are those located on Queens Road. The greatest of these individual impacts is assessed to be minor adverse, and the combined effect of all these impacts acting together is not considered to be greater than **minor adverse** and **not significant**.

20.6.28 Off-site human receptors that could experience combined effects during operation from road traffic noise, noise from on-site activities and traffic impacts (severance, driver delay, pedestrian delay and amenity, and fear and intimidation) are those located on Kings Road and Queens Road. The greatest of these individual impacts is assessed to be moderate/ major adverse (which could be reduced to minor adverse through mitigation), and the combined effect of all these impacts acting together is not considered to be greater than **minor adverse** and **not significant**.

20.6.29 No other off-site human receptors assessed in this ES would be impacted by more than one impact pathway (i.e., traffic) so no combined effects on these receptors have been identified.

Flood defences

20.6.30 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the coastal protection, flood defence and drainage assessment (Chapter 11) have the potential to act on flood defences:

- Changes in tidal regime e.g., wave heights, water levels, erosion/deposition due to dredging/ construction activities: **Slight adverse**; and
- Changes in tidal regime e.g., wave heights, water levels, erosion/deposition due to dredging and offshore development: **Slight adverse**.

20.6.31 There is not considered to be an intra-project effect with regards to flood defences from changes in tidal regime e.g., wave heights, water levels, erosion/deposition due to dredging and offshore development (during construction and operation).

Soils / groundwater

20.6.32 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the ground conditions, including land quality assessment (Chapter 12) have the potential to act on soils and groundwater:

- Changes to hydrogeological regime / mobilisation of contaminants into groundwater during construction / vertical migration of spills and leakages / increases in rainwater infiltration through changes in ground cover: **Neutral/ slight adverse**;
- Potential mobilisation of existing contaminants via dust generation or exposure of soil during construction: **Neutral/ slight adverse**; and

- Accidental spills resulting from handling or leakage of fuels, lubricants, stored chemicals and processed liquids during operation: **Neutral/ slight adverse**.

20.6.33 None of the residual impacts described above are significant in isolation. Whilst effects on soils and groundwater may be inter-related, soils and groundwater are different receptors so the two construction impacts listed above would not act in combination on a single receptor. **No intra-project effects** on soils and groundwater receptors are therefore identified for the construction phase.

20.6.34 Contamination effects during construction and operation could act cumulatively on soils and groundwater receptors, but the combined effect is not considered to be any more significant than the effects of each stage in isolation (**neutral/ slight adverse** and **not significant**). Effects are also unlikely to occur given the implementation of mitigation measures such as the CEMP and the design of the IERRT project.

Existing development / property (building and services)

20.6.35 The residual impacts associated with the following impact pathways from the coastal protection, flood defence and drainage assessment (Chapter 11), ground conditions, including land quality assessment (Chapter 12), and noise and vibration assessment (Chapter 14) have the potential to act on existing development and property:

- Floodplain inundation from tidal flooding, new overland flow routes and from fluvial/ surface water sources during operation on- and off-site: **Slight adverse**;
- Accumulation of ground gas on site during construction: **Neutral/ slight adverse**; and
- Exposure to contaminants in soil, leachate, groundwater on site and accumulation of ground gas on site during operation: **Neutral/ slight adverse**.

20.6.36 There are no potential combined effects on existing development/ property during construction as only one neutral/ slight adverse residual effect is identified.

20.6.37 The same on-site receptors could be affected by flooding, exposure to contaminants and ground gas during operation. Floodplain inundation and overland flow routes may result in the increased mobilisation of contaminants in soil, leachate and groundwater, which may affect the existing development and property. However, it is anticipated that concrete and service pipes appropriate for any aggressive ground conditions will be used. Ground gas protection measures will also be implemented into building design which will mitigate the risk to the proposed development from the accumulation of ground gas. The intra cumulative effect is considered to be **Neutral/ slight adverse** and **not significant.**

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20.8 Abbreviations/Acronyms

Acronym	Definition
AA	Appropriate Assessment
ABP	Associated British Ports
AEZs	Archaeological Exclusion Zones
ALARP	As Low As Reasonably Practicable
AMEP	Able Marine Energy Park
ANPR	Automatic Number Plate Recognition
APIS	Air Pollution Information System
ARN	Affected Road Network
BAT	Best Available Techniques
CCGT	Combined Cycle Gas Turbine
CEA	Cumulative Effects Assessment
Cefas	Centre for Environment, Fisheries and Aquaculture Science
CEMP	Construction Environmental Management Plan
CIRIA	Construction Industry Research and Information Association
COMAH	Control of Major Accidents and Hazards
DCO	Development Consent Order
Defra	Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
DfT	Department for Transport

DTA	David Tucker Associates
EC	European Commission
EEC	European Economic Community
EfW	Energy From Waste
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
ERF	Energy Recovery Facility
ES	Environmental Statement
EU	European Union
GHD	Grab Hopper Dredger
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
ha	Hectare(s)
HDD	Horizontal Directional Drilling
HES	Humber Estuary Services
HGV	Heavy Good Vehicle
HIT	Humber International Terminal
HPF	Hydrogen Production Facility
HRA	Habitats Regulations Assessment
HSE	Health and Safety Executive
IDB	Internal Drainage Board
IEMA	Institution for Environmental Management and Assessment
IERRT	Immingham Eastern Ro-Ro Terminal
IGCC	Integrated Gasification Combined Cycle
IMM	Immingham
LSE	Likely Significant Effect
MHWS	Mean High Water Springs
MLWS	Mean Low Water Springs
MMO	Marine management Organisation
MPS	Marine Policy Statement
N/A	Not Applicable
NELC	North East Lincolnshire Council
NPSfP	National Policy Statement for Ports
NSIP	Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project
NSRs	Noise Sensitive Receptors
OCGT	Open Cycle Gas Turbine
OSPAR	Oslo and Paris Convention
OtSMRS	Outstrays to Skeffling Managed Realignment Scheme
PAD	Protocol for Archaeological Discoveries

PEIR	Preliminary Environmental Information Report
PINS	Planning Inspectorate
Ramsar	Wetlands of international importance, designated under The Convention on Wetlands (Ramsar, Iran, 1971)
Ro-Ro	Roll-on/Roll-off
SAC	Special Area of Conservation
SPA	Special Protection Area
SSC	Suspended Sediment Concentrations
TSHD	Trailer Suction Hopper Dredger
UK	United Kingdom
VTS	Vessel traffic Services
WFD	Water Framework Directive
WSI	Written Scheme of Investigation
ZoI	Zone of Influence

Cardinal points/directions are used unless otherwise stated.

SI units are used unless otherwise stated.

20.9 Glossary

Term	Definition
Cumulative/in-combination effects	Additional or modified effects on receptors as a result of interactions between the individual impacts of the proposed development and/or the proposed development and other plans, projects, and ongoing activities
Inter-project effects	Cumulative and/or in-combination effects of the proposed development with other plans, projects, and ongoing activities on the same receptor
Intra-project effects	Cumulative and/or in-combination effects of the proposed development alone acting on the same receptor

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