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Dear colleague

Project TransmiT: electricity transmission charging Significant Code Review launch statement

This letter announces that we are today launching a Significant Code Review (SCR)¹ on the electricity transmission charging issues under Project TransmiT.

Project TransmiT is Ofgem's independent and open review of transmission charging and associated connection arrangements. The aim of Project TransmiT is to ensure that arrangements are in place that facilitate the timely move to a low carbon energy sector whilst continuing to provide safe, secure, high quality network services at value for money to existing and future consumers. Electricity transmission charging is one of the immediate priorities for Project TransmiT.

National Grid Electricity Transmission plc (NGET) is responsible, in conjunction with other stakeholders as appropriate², for ensuring that appropriate electricity transmission charging arrangements are in place. Ofgem's role is to set out the principles that NGET must adopt in carrying out this role and provide support and challenge as necessary to achieve this. Ultimately, our role is to approve any appropriate changes to the charging methodology developed by NGET and industry. Under the SCR, we are reviewing the principles and will change these as necessary. We will also set out our view of the charging framework needed to deliver these principles and direct NGET to raise the necessary modifications accordingly.

We issued an open letter in May 2011³, setting out the approach that we intend to adopt to our work on electricity transmission charging under TransmiT. We set out that our charging work under Project TransmiT will focus specifically on the charging arrangements that seek to recover the costs of providing electricity transmission assets, ie Transmission Network Use of System (TNUoS) charging. We sought views on our proposal to progress our assessment of potential options for change through a SCR, and on the need, scope and scale of a SCR.

¹ An SCR is a holistic review of a code based issue, and can, if appropriate, result in changes being brought forward to more than one code. In this case, our initial focus will be on potential Connection and Use of System Code (CUSC) changes related to TNUoS. However, we are not ruling out widening the scope, if the need is identified as the SCR progresses, to cover other potentially related code changes.

² NGET has transmission licence obligations to have transmission charging methodologies in place, to keep its methodologies under review at all times and to make proposals to modify that methodology where it considers a modification would better achieve the relevant objectives. The process for modifying the methodologies is contained within the CUSC. Modifications can be proposed by NGET, CUSC Parties, BSC Parties, the National Consumer Council, the CUSC Modifications Panel, Relevant Transmission licensees (in relation to Exhibit O Part IB and IIB only) or by a Materially Affected Party, unless otherwise permitted by the Authority.

³ http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/NETWORKS/TRANS/PT/Documents1/110527_TransmiT_charging_letter.pdf

After considering responses to our May 2011 letter and representations at our June 2011 TransmiT charging stakeholder event, we have decided to commence a SCR (the 'TNUoS charging SCR').

This launch statement sets out the scope of the TNUoS charging SCR and the reasons why we consider a SCR is appropriate. It sets out the timetable and next steps for the SCR, making clear that collaborative and constructive input from industry is essential to timely delivery of any appropriate changes.

This letter also sets out the draft terms of reference for the technical working group that will support the development of the technical detail of potential options for change.

The first in a series of technical working group meetings will be held in Ofgem's offices in Glasgow on Tuesday, 19 July. We invite expressions of interest from stakeholders with relevant technical expertise to participate in the working group. Please email your expression of interest to Project.TransmiT@ofgem.gov.uk by Wednesday 13 July, setting out what technical expertise you could bring to the group for the purpose of developing the technical detail of potential options for change.

In addition to the technical working group (which is intended to be a forum for technical experts to develop the detail of potential options for change), there will be further opportunity for all stakeholders to contribute to the SCR, for example through open stakeholder events and written consultation.

Background

We launched Project TransmiT in September 2010 by issuing a call for evidence⁴. We published an open letter in January 2011⁵, which confirmed the initial view set out in our call for evidence, ie that electricity connection issues and electricity transmission charging should be the immediate priority for Project TransmiT.

In March 2011 we held an industry roundtable event to discuss some of the reports on charging produced by the teams of academics we had appointed⁶. Following the roundtable event, we also published in March 2011 the academics' draft reports⁷, together with an update letter on our work on charging⁸. Our update letter noted that from the work carried out by our academic advisors, dialogue with stakeholders and responses to our call for evidence, interactions with our work on network constraints, and participation in discussions in Europe, a spectrum of options is emerging. The letter noted that the range of options reflects the divergent views on the importance of cost reflectivity and about the ability of the current arrangements to help deliver a balanced, sustainable and diverse generation mix.

The March 2011 update letter also set out that the emerging options range from the adoption of a non-locational transmission charging model that spreads cost across all users through a uniform charge (a 'postalised' approach), through improving the current long-term locational signal in transmission asset charging (eg to reflect better the usage pattern of

⁴ <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Pages/MoreInformation.aspx?docid=1&refer=Networks/Trans/PT>

⁵ <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Pages/MoreInformation.aspx?docid=80&refer=Networks/Trans/PT>

⁶ We set out in our December 2010 update letter on TransmiT the terms of reference for the academics we had appointed (http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Networks/Trans/PT/Documents1/TransmiT_Update_Dec2010.pdf). We set out in our March 2011 charging update letter (see link in footnote 8 below) that we had appointed a further team of academics to consider charging issues from a renewable perspective and to peer review the work of the academics.

⁷ <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Pages/MoreInformation.aspx?docid=14&refer=Networks/Trans/PT/WF> and final versions of the reports are available here: <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Networks/Trans/PT/WF/Pages/WebForum.aspx>

⁸ <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Pages/MoreInformation.aspx?docid=93&refer=Networks/Trans/PT>

generators), to an approach which would seek to improve short-term locational signals in transmission costs (either to supplement or to replace the long-term locational signals).

We issued an open letter in May 2011 on our approach to the electricity transmission charging work under Project TransmiT. We set out that our charging work under Project TransmiT will focus specifically on the charging arrangements that seek to recover the costs of providing electricity transmission assets, ie TNUoS charging. We sought views on our proposal to progress this work through a SCR, and on the need, scope and scale of a SCR. We noted that options that imply wider changes (eg to the GB market arrangements) are not within the scope of Project TransmiT.

We received 18 responses to our May 2011 letter on our proposal to launch a SCR. A high level summary of responses is set out in appendix 1. All responses are available in full on our website⁹. In addition, we held a stakeholder event in Glasgow on 30 June, to provide a further opportunity for stakeholders to provide views on our proposal to launch a SCR.

Need for an SCR

Ofgem has regard to one or more of the following in deciding whether to initiate a SCR:

- the solution to the issues raised by the area of work can be given effect wholly or mainly through code changes
- the Authority considers those issues are significant in relation to its principal objective and/or its other statutory duties and functions, or due to obligations arising under EU law, in particular:
 - there is likely to be significant impacts on gas and electricity consumers or competition (based on a qualitative assessment); and/or
 - there is likely to be significant impacts on the environment, sustainable development or security of supply; and
- the area of work is likely to create significant cross-code or code-licence issues.

We do not agree with the small number of respondents that questioned whether the criteria are met in this instance. As we set out in our May 2011 letter, any conclusions from the review of TNUoS discussed above could impact on the TNUoS charging methodology contained in the CUSC and could be given effect through appropriate modifications. This work could involve code and licence issues, given that the current charging arrangements are designed to be consistent with NGET's licence obligations. We also consider that this work is significant in relation to Ofgem's statutory duties, including our duties in relation to consumers and sustainable development.

Given the wide ranging and divergent views on transmission charging, and having considered responses to our May 2011 letter and views expressed at our 30 June stakeholder event, we have decided that we can best ensure that appropriate TNUoS arrangements are in place by launching a SCR.

Ofgem will lead the SCR process to provide direction to the work. We will work with industry to assess the options and provide support and challenge as necessary. However, we also expect that industry will commit to working collaboratively with us; without this timely delivery of potentially beneficial changes will not be possible.

⁹ <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Pages/MoreInformation.aspx?docid=114&refer=NETWORKS/TRANS/PT>

Scope of the SCR

The SCR will focus on options for potential changes to the TNUoS charging arrangements. We note that there were divergent views in responses to our May 2011 letter on the range of potential changes to TNUoS that our review should cover, and some respondents considered that the range should have been further narrowed before launching a SCR. We consider that it is important to develop and assess the range of TNUoS options openly and transparently, providing all interested stakeholders with the opportunity to feed into our work, including on the modelling work we are taking forward to identify the impacts of the range of potential changes.

The TNUoS charging SCR will therefore develop and assess the range of potential options for TNUoS changes set out in the May 2011 letter, ie from

- **Socialised charging:** A “postalised” or “postage stamp” approach under which part or all of the costs relating to the shared transmission assets are recovered through the same uniform tariff which would apply to all generation users, whatever their type and wherever they are located. (Similarly another set of uniform tariffs would apply to demand users.) The tariff could be based upon generation capacity (MW, for generators) and maximum demand (for consumers), or upon total energy output for generators and consumption for demand users;
to
- **Improved ‘Incremental Cost Related Pricing’ or ‘ICRP’:** Under the current ICRP approach upon which TNUoS is based, users are subject to locational signals reflecting their impact on efficient transmission investment. Under TransmiT, we will consider potential improvements to the current TNUoS methodology (which would result in either an increase or decrease to the current locational TNUoS signal, but could improve the *accuracy* of charges).

We note that respondents broadly agreed that options that imply potentially more fundamental change (ie options that could impact on the GB market arrangements) should not be within scope of Project TransmiT and the SCR (although we note that some respondents expressed concern about the ongoing uncertainty associated with developments in Europe and what these developments could mean for the GB market arrangements). As we set out in the May 2011 letter, we will continue to consider the consequences of European developments for the arrangements in Great Britain (GB) and whether or not these developments imply the need for reform of the GB market.

Some respondents considered that other transmission charges should be within scope of the SCR, eg Balancing Services Use of System (BSUoS) charges and the arrangements for allocating transmission losses costs. Whilst we recognise that there are interactions between TNUoS and the treatment of other transmission costs, we do not intend to widen the scope of the SCR to include these issues. Any interactions with and/or developments in these related areas can, if appropriate, be taken into account within the SCR as necessary and progressed in parallel to the TNUoS charging SCR.

In addition, some respondents noted that the scope of the SCR should be expanded to consider the treatment of distributed generation under the TNUoS methodology. We recognise a need to develop appropriate arrangements that recognise the increasing deployment of distributed generation. We also acknowledge that this topic has been the subject of substantial industry discussion. We consider that the resolution of this issue is

not deliverable within the timeframes of the proposed TNUoS charging SCR process. Furthermore, we consider it sensible to defer the development of an enduring solution until the outcome of the review work to establish the TNUoS methodology upon which appropriate embedded benefits would be based. Therefore, this area is not to be progressed as part of this particular SCR process.

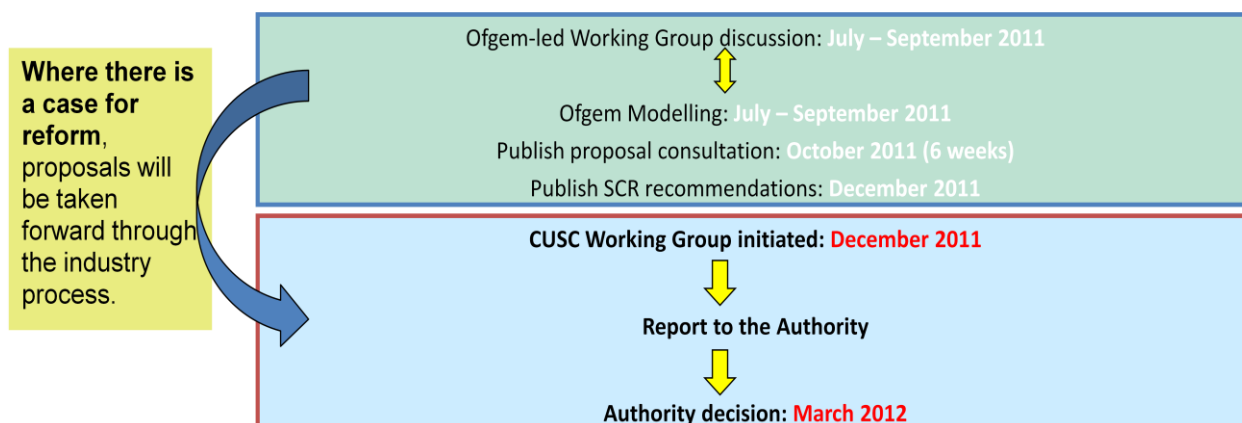
Timetable

As set out in our May 2011 letter, we are seeking to introduce change, if appropriate, by April 2012. We have noted that this is an ambitious and challenging timetable. Some respondents welcomed this timetable, considering it was important to introduce change in a timely manner. Others questioned if this timetable was realistic, or if it was likely to risk delivery of robust changes.

We are of the view that an April 2012 implementation date for new TNUoS charging arrangements, if appropriate, is right. However, the timetable is not wholly within our control. We aim to publish our decision document in December 2011, although this relies on all relevant stakeholders playing their part and engaging proactively with the SCR process. It is then for the industry to take any proposals forward in a timely way. The timetable is tight, but if there is sufficient industry involvement through the SCR process it is achievable. We therefore urge industry to work constructively with us.

Only collaborative working over the coming months will enable the delivery of sensible changes in a timely way.

The timeline below identifies the key stages in the process to meet April 2012 timetable¹⁰:



We have set out in appendix 3 guidance on the level of resources we anticipate could be required by interested parties feeding into the TNUoS charging SCR process.

Next steps

We are establishing a technical working group to support the development of the technical detail of potential options for change. The draft terms of reference for the working group are set out in appendix 2, together with indicative dates for the working group meetings. We anticipate that the working group will comprise no more than 15 representatives with relevant technical expertise, and expect to hold up to six all day meetings between now and September 2011.

¹⁰ If at the conclusion of the SCR process we decide to direct National Grid to raise a modification proposal to the CUSC, we may if appropriate need to consider, as part of the direction, whether the proposal should be raised on an urgent basis.

To ensure that the working group discussion process is productive, we think it is important that a broad range of stakeholder interests are represented. However, due to the technical nature of the working group discussion attendance at the technical working group will be limited. Ideally, therefore, participants will be able to represent groups of stakeholders with common interests, rather than individual organisations.

The first meeting will take place in Ofgem's offices in Glasgow on Tuesday, 19 July 2011. We expect to issue invitations to parties who are representative of the wide spectrum of those who we consider will be able to actively contribute to the technical debate associated with the implementation of each particular charging option.

We invite expression of interest to participate in the technical working group from stakeholders with relevant technical expertise for the purpose of developing the technical detail of potential options for change. Please email your expression of interest to Project.TransmiT@ofgem.gov.uk by Wednesday, 13 July, setting out a summary, of no more than one page, of your background and what technical expertise you could bring to the group. We will publish the full list of group members on our web forum before close of business on Thursday, 14 July.

We encourage potential candidates to collaborate with wider industry colleagues where possible and/or representatives of other industry forums with a technical perspective in order to establish the widest representation of industry views and ensure the most appropriate technical expert is put forward to attend the proposed working group.

There will be additional opportunities for other stakeholders to engage in the SCR process, through wider stakeholder events and written consultations. As set out in the draft terms of reference in appendix 2, there will also be opportunity for stakeholders who are not members of the working group to submit written contributions for the group to consider, and all material that the group produce will be made available on our web forum.

Please contact Anthony.Mungall@ofgem.gov.uk if you would like to discuss any of the issues in this letter.

Yours sincerely

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Appendix 1: Summary of responses to our May 2011 letter

We received 18 responses to our May 2011 consultation on launching a SCR. All responses are available in full on our website¹¹. A high-level summary according to some key themes raised in responses is set out below.

Launch of SCR: the majority of respondents agreed that it was appropriate to progress the electricity transmission charging issues under Project TransmiT as a SCR. A small number questioned if the SCR criteria have been met.

Scope of review: The majority of respondents agreed that the scope should be limited to transmission charging, in particular TNUoS. Some considered that other transmission charges, eg losses and BSUoS should also be within scope. The majority of respondents agreed that options that imply change to the GB market arrangements should be outside the scope of TransmiT. Some respondents welcomed the assessment of socialised charges within the review, whilst others considered that there is no evidence to demonstrate the need to move away from the current cost reflective approach. Some respondents considered improved ICRP was likely to be the best way forward, others considered that this would not deliver the aims of TransmiT.

Timetable: A number of respondents agreed that introducing change (if appropriate) by April 2012 was challenging. Some welcomed this indicative timetable, considering that it was important to conclude the review in a timely way. Other respondents did not agree that April 2012 was a realistic timetable for change, some considering the earliest likely date for any potential changes was April 2013. Several respondents noted that whilst timely change was important, it was also important to ensure robust changes are introduced. A number of respondents were concerned that the timetable introduced unpredictability that would impact on contractual arrangements.

Other transmission charges: Some respondents considered that BSUoS should also be considered as part of the review. A number of respondents also considered that transmission losses charges should be within scope, and considered that Ofgem's decision on transmission losses proposal 'P229' should be aligned with the outcome of TransmiT.

European developments: Respondents agreed that options that imply wider change (to the GB market arrangements) should be outside the scope of TransmiT. However, some considered that developments in Europe meant ongoing uncertainty for GB. A number considered that Ofgem should set out in more detail how it interacts with Europe, and what developments in Europe mean for GB. Some respondents also considered that users in GB pay higher transmission charges than users in many European countries.

Potential changes: A number of respondents identified areas of change that the SCR should cover, including HVDC, offshore, islands, embedded generation (and embedded benefits), G:D split. One respondent considered that it was important to review the Security and Quality of Supply Standard before deciding on potential changes to charging arrangements.

¹¹ <http://www.ofgem.gov.uk/Pages/MoreInformation.aspx?docid=114&refer=NETWORKS/TRANS/PT>

Appendix 2: Terms of reference for industry technical working group

This appendix sets out the draft terms of reference for the technical working group to support the development of the technical detail of potential options for Transmission Network Use of System (TNUoS) changes, and indicative dates for the meetings. The draft terms of reference include our initial thoughts on the high level charging principles and assessment criteria to be applied by the working group in developing practical technical changes associated with each of the broad charging options we have identified.

1. Group composition:

Chair: Ofgem

Members: Up to a maximum of 15 industry representatives

2. Purpose of the group

The purpose of the working group is to support the development of the technical detail of potential options for TNUoS changes.

The potential options for TNUoS changes within scope of the SCR range from postalised charging options to improvements to the current 'Incremental Cost Related Pricing' (ICRP) approach.

A key focus of the group will be to develop the technical detail associated with the options for potential change, building on the themes we have identified as requiring most urgent attention following consideration of the information received since the launch of TransmiT. The table below summarises the six broad themes of potential changes to TNUoS charging we have identified based on all issues raised so far. Each of the themes is applicable to the two broad options for potential TNUoS change in the shorter term.

Theme
1. Reflecting characteristics of transmission users
2. Geographical/topological differentiation of costs
3. Treatment of security provision
4. Reflecting new transmission technology
5. Unit cost of transmission capacity
6. G:D split

3. The technical working group

We envisage that the technical working group will meet on approximately a fortnightly basis from the week commencing 18 July 2011. At this stage, Ofgem envisages the need for six meetings, between July and September 2011, concluding with the production of a final agreed and accepted written report summarising the group's technical conclusions and changes against each of the charging options. We expect that this report will provide a valuable contribution to the development of proposals for change that we intend to consult on in October 2011.

We expect National Grid Electricity Transmission (NGET) to be the lead party responsible for coordinating the drafting of the technical working group report. We will discuss the process for doing this at the first meeting.

We are specifically seeking the support of the working group to develop detailed changes under each of the themes identified across the two broad options. In particular, we expect the working group members to play a proactive role in contributing their technical expertise to the group and developing the form of methodology changes required under the broad options for change.

The conclusions of the working group will provide an important input to our thinking, but it is not a decision making body. Ofgem retains the responsibility to develop any proposals for changing the existing TNUoS charging arrangements and for these to be consulted upon with the wider industry in a transparent and open manner under the SCR process.

We are looking to bring together a small number (around 15) of technical experts who are representatives of all the key stakeholder groups. This necessarily rules out every interested party having a seat on the group.

All materials generated by the group will be published on the designated TransmiT section of the Ofgem website. Views on these materials will be welcome from all parties, including those who do not attend the working group. All responses received will be published on the web forum. In this way we can create a wider virtual forum to enhance the work of the group. We would also encourage anyone to approach the group if they identify specific issues they consider the group should take into account. We will set out a mechanism for doing this following our first meeting.

In addition, there will be further consultation and stakeholder events in the coming months to provide further opportunity for all stakeholders to feed into our review of the electricity transmission charging arrangements. There will also be additional stakeholder events to give all interested parties an opportunity to participate in the SCR process.

4. Scope of work

- Help Ofgem to identify the technical solution and the form of the methodology change required to give effect to this solution for each of the potential TNUoS change options; postalised charging options and improvements to the current ICRP approach.
- Help Ofgem to collect and review relevant evidence relating to the effectiveness of the current GB charging regime.
- Provide comment and expert technical views on the relative priorities of the six broad themes we have identified as requiring most urgent attention and detailed aspects of the current charging methodologies that require change under each of these themes applicable to the two broad options for potential TNUoS change.
- Comment on likely impacts of recommended changes on all relevant stakeholders including different types of generation and consumers, the achievement of relevant energy policy goals, as well as the appropriateness of the high-level objectives and principles.

5. Commitment

Between mid July 2011 and September 2011, approximately 6 days will be required from each panel member to attend 6 working group meetings. The successful representative will be required to provide comments in both written and verbal form at meetings on the technical solutions and the form of methodology changes required under the broad options for change.

The members are expected to attend meetings at Ofgem's offices in Glasgow and Millbank.

6. Deliverables

The key deliverable is:

- **A publishable report by mid September 2011** – this written report should summarise key information from the working group process in a form which is fit for publication and does not contain any confidential information and is factually correct and accurate. The report will briefly summarise the technical debate at each of the working group meetings and detail the technical solutions agreed and the form of methodology changes required under each of the broad options for change.

7. Charging principles and assessment criteria

It is important for us to make well-informed and robust decisions on the options to be adopted for the short term, if any. Ultimately, we want to develop a better understanding of the interaction between potential changes to the charging arrangements for allocating transmission costs (ie including costs relating to transmission assets and costs relating to system operation, such as constraints and losses) to users and decisions of generators in locating new plant, making retirement decisions and the impact of these decisions on transmission investment.

To help us assess the two broad options for potential change, we propose to assess the impact of these options in four key areas:

- The economic efficiency in both the short run (efficiency in generation despatch) and the long run (efficiency in transmission infrastructure investment decisions);
- The development of renewable generation across GB and the achievement of domestic environmental targets;
- Other areas of consumer interests such as security of supply;
- The efficient use of cross border transmission infrastructure and free trade of power across neighbouring European networks.

The above criteria have been developed following consideration of all the information received through our consultation process, from our dialogue with stakeholders, participation in discussions in Europe and academic advice.

Furthermore, we note that there are some 'must do' constraints that must form the baseline assessment of each of the emerging options associated with legal compliance, including requirements on transparency and non-discrimination.

We recognise that there are potential trade-offs between the impacts of any charging option in each of the above categories. For example, options that focus solely on the economic efficiency of the GB system may not all be compatible with the need to facilitate maximising the potential renewable generation development.

The working group assessment of the options therefore has to consider the impacts in each of the four individual areas, and seek to identify those that would deliver an overall benefit relative to the system as a whole.

In addition to the assessment of impacts in the above key areas, we also will consider a number of practical issues relating to the applicability of the options. In particular the simplicity and transparency of the arrangements (which to some degree is linked with the impact of a particular charging option in economic efficiency) and the transition / implementation cost in the context of both applying to postalisation and improved ICRP options.

8. Organisation of meetings

We envisage that the working group will meet on approximately a fortnightly basis from the week commencing 18 July 2011. In the first instance Ofgem envisages the need for six meetings between July and September 2011, concluding with the production of a final

written report summarising the group's technical conclusions and changes for each of the charging options.

The first meeting will take place in Ofgem's offices in Glasgow on Tuesday, 19 July 2011. The meeting will discuss the draft terms of reference and comment on the potential technical solutions for each of the six broad themes identified and establish the priority for future working group discussion. Subsequent meetings will address the agreed themes in the context of both applying to Postalisation and Improved ICRP options.

9. Proposed meeting schedule

Meeting 1	Tuesday 19 th July (Ofgem's offices in Glasgow)
Meeting 2	Monday 1 st August (Ofgem's offices in London)
Meeting 3	Tuesday 9 th August (Ofgem's offices in Glasgow)
Meeting 4	Thursday 18 th August (Ofgem's offices in London)
Meeting 5	Tuesday 30 th August (Ofgem's offices in London)
Meeting 6	Friday 9 th September (Ofgem's offices in London)

Appendix 3: resource required and engagement with stakeholders

Ofgem Internal resource

There will be an in-house team working on the SCR with input from other teams across the organisation. Where additional expertise or resource is required, we may seek to engage external consultants. For example, we have already appointed Redpoint to carry out modelling work on the range of options for change.

If appropriate, any changes that are identified (potentially including the requirement to develop legal drafting in support of any changes) will be taken forward by NGET and industry following the issue of an SCR direction (if appropriate).

Expectations of industry resource requirements

In order to develop our proposals we will welcome input in the following ways:

- reading and providing comment on key documents throughout the process
- attendance at stakeholder events
- providing input into the consultation processes
- giving any other comment regarding the process or proposals.

We would expect each party involved to assign at least one member of staff towards keeping track of developments and engaging with the TNUoS charging SCR team at Ofgem.

We will be inviting stakeholders to attend a number of consultation events to be held as part of the SCR process. In addition, we will be inviting some stakeholders to join a number of technical working group meetings to help develop the detail of our proposals. We request that the specific individuals invited to join these technical working group meetings attend all of them if possible.

Table 1 outlines where we would welcome contributions from stakeholders. Note that we intend to communicate with stakeholders on an ongoing basis and that input may also be provided or requested outside of these main events.

Table 1

	Date	Purpose	Input required	Party responsible
<i>Ofgem modelling work</i>	July – Sep 2011 (4 months)		Data from relevant stakeholders, in particular NGET	Ofgem (with technical assistance from Redpoint and NGET)
<i>Industry stakeholder event: Redpoint modelling work</i>	Mid July 2011	Summary of what modelling work they are doing	Q&A session	Redpoint
<i>Industry stakeholder event: Redpoint modelling work</i>	Early August 2011	Modelling work progress report	Q&A session	Redpoint This may be extended to include feedback from the working group meetings
<i>Developing the design of potential socialised model or improved ICRP</i>	June – Dec 2011 (7 months)		Review papers and developing analysis Attend working groups Input to detailed design of potential charging changes Submit responses to Ofgem consultation	Selected working group members; other stakeholders via focused consultations
<i>Consultation on options and impacts</i>	October 2011		Respond to consultation	All stakeholders
<i>Industry stakeholder event: Ofgem update</i>	October 2011	Discussion of Redpoint's modelling results and Ofgem proposals	Q&A session	Ofgem (with assistance from Redpoint and NGET)
<i>Industry stakeholder event: Ofgem update</i>	December 2011	Discussion of respondents' views to consultation and decision document	Q&A session	Ofgem