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House of Commons - Environmental Audit Committee: Biodiversity Offsetting - HC 750 Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Environmental Audit Committee,2013-11-12 The Environmental Audit Committee reports that Government plans to introduce a system of biodiversity offsetting for new building developments could enhance the way the planning system accounts for the damage done to valuable natural habitats but the proposals must be improved to properly protect Britain's wildlife and woodlands The Green Paper does not provide an evidence based analysis of how offsetting would deliver biodiversity gain The twenty minute assessment for calculating biodiversity losses at a site proposed by Ministers is also overly simplistic It should include particular species local habitat significance ecosystem services provided such as pollination and flood prevention and ecosystem network connectivity to reflect the full complexity of habitats Sites of special scientific interest and ancient woodlands should be even more rigorously protected A mandatory rather than voluntary offsetting system would allow more environmentally and economically viable offset projects to be brought forward The report also warns of a danger that an offsetting market could produce many offsets of a similar lowest cost type rather than a mixed range of habitats Natural England should monitor schemes to ensure a balance of habitat types are covered in the offsets It is also important to consider the implications of biodiversity offsetting for people's access to nature and well being A decision on the Government's offsetting proposals should not be made at this time Offsetting pilots set up in 2011 should be allowed to run their course and then be subjected to the independent evaluation previously promised by ministers

Environmental Audit Committee Great Britain. Parliament House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,John Horam,Parliament Staff,2001-07-17 **Environmental Audit Committee** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,Stationery Office, The,1999 Environmental Audit Committee John Horam,1998 HC 885 - A 2010-15 Progress Report Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,2015

HS2 and the Environment - HC 1076 Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,Joan Walley,2014 The Government needs to show real commitment to dealing with the impact that HS2 will have on our countryside and wildlife It is imperative that an infrastructure project on such a large scale implements proper environmental safeguards and ensures that impacts are minimised That won't happen if HS2 Ltd can avoid implementing safeguards if they consider them to be impracticable or unreasonable There needs to be a separate ring fenced budget for these safeguards and for compensation separate from the rest of the HS2 budget to prevent the environment being squeezed if HS2 costs grow The Government's aim of no net biodiversity loss on HS2 is not good enough it should aim for environmental gains that the Government promised in its white paper on the Natural Environment In any case the Government can't demonstrate it will cause no net harm because it has still not surveyed 40% of the land to be used Ancient woodland should be treated with particular care HS2 will damage some woodlands and where that happens compensation

measures should be much higher than the level indicated in the calculation that HS2 Ltd will use The HS2 Hybrid Bill will be given its second reading on 28 April after which it will be referred to a dedicated select committee to examine petitions against it The Committee criticises the procedure's failure to fully address the requirements of EU and national directives on environmental assessments which it wants to be at least partly rectified in the forthcoming Parliamentary proceedings

OECD Environmental Performance Reviews: United Kingdom 2022 OECD,2022-06-22 Over the past decade the United Kingdom has reduced several environmental pressures while growing its economy Ahead of its presidency of the 2021 UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties it has led the way by raising its national ambition However air pollution deteriorating natural assets and missed biodiversity targets are all concerns **Waste Policy and the Landfill Directive** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee,2005 400 million tonnes of waste is produced in England and Wales from industrial commercial and household sources with 375 million tonnes produced in England alone Following on from its previous report on waste management issues HCP 385 I session 2002 03 ISBN 0215010876 published in May 2003 the Committee's report focuses on the progress being made to meet targets for recycling and the impact of the EU Landfill Directive on reducing the amount of waste sent to landfills particularly in hazardous waste landfill capacity Findings include that waste policy has a lower public profile than many other environmental issues and its development is hindered by a lack of quality data Concerns are raised about the level of hazardous waste that is unaccounted for following the ending of co disposal of hazardous and non hazardous waste in the same landfill Government funding for research into new treatment technologies is welcomed but more investment is needed and the planning system is a key influence on the country's waste management capacity The Committee also recommends that the Landfill Tax should be increased to 35 per tonne and that the introduction of local authority schemes to promote household waste recycling should be left at the discretion of local councils with variable charging schemes only introduced if this can avoid disadvantaging low income families **The Export Credits Guarantee Department and Sustainable Development** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,2008 Since last investigated in 2003 the Export Credits Guarantee Department has continued to make progress on sustainable development that deserves to be recognised Sound foundations have been laid and mechanisms put in place that offer a good framework for further action There is still room for improvement in the way sustainable development is incorporated into the agency's decision making and the ECGD must ensure its activities are in line with wider Government aspirations on sustainable development The challenge is for the ECGD to demonstrate that sustainable development is given appropriate weight within its current remit and that it does nothing that would actively undermine this principle In particular the ECGD should identify areas where its environmental standards could be tightened More rigorous standards can then be applied across its portfolio including to aerospace exports The ECGD must improve the transparency of its assessment processes and increase the level of disclosure of project information

It is important that the department does more to attract renewable energy and other projects that support sustainable development support from Department for Business Enterprise and Regulatory Reform DBERR will be vital in taking this forward The ECGD s approach to sustainable development is all the more important because of its ability to influence and raise standards internationally A bolder approach from the ECGD on sustainable development issues and transparency will be vital in improving the performance of Export Credit Agencies in general

Environmental Audit Environmental Audit Committee,2001 The Environmental Audit Committee was set up by the House of Commons in 1997 reflecting a Manifesto commitment by the incoming Labour Government This report from the Committee takes stock of how effective the environmental audit of government has been and draws conclusions on the performance of both the government and the work of the Committee The impact of the Committee and follow up work is given as an annex to the report The overall view taken is that the government has a long way to go on the expectations it has raised on the environment and sustainable development Firstly the government has set few targets It needs to set measurable targets i e with a baseline milestones and responsibilities for reporting and to inject some rigour into the reporting requirements of its departments agencies and associated public bodies Secondly for the parliamentary environmental audit initiative to be properly effective an independent environmental audit facility should be set up The Committee does not have the resources to undertake this role The report recommends that an environmental auditor general should be established within the National Audit Office mirroring arrangements for performance audit of public spending A draft Bill to this effect follows the report The report also recommends that the government works with international organisations to make measuring national performance a theme of reporting progress on Agenda 21 at Rio 10 in 2002 and to contribute to the examination of how best to measure progress on sustainable development

Energy Efficiency Great Britain. Parliament House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,2001-03-19 Parliamentary Oversight of the Executives Elena Griglio,2020-10-01 Oversight of executives has always been a key function of parliaments and one that is central to developing the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government However in reality governments are taking a more pronounced role in controlling legislation diluting the influence of parliament This book plots this trend in parliaments across Europe to illustrate points of convergence and divergence In so doing it suggest tools and methods that parliaments can develop to bolster their crucial oversight role

The work of committees in 2008-09 Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Liaison Committee,2010-03-16 work of committees In 2008 09 Second report of session 2009 10 report together with formal minutes and Appendices

Select Committee Effectiveness, Resources and Powers Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Liaison Committee,2012-11-08 Drawing on reports from committees evidence from outside observers and academic research this report concludes that two years after the general election and the Wright reforms the evidence is broadly encouraging although committees face some obstacles and there is room for improvement The old doctrine by which ministers alone are

accountable to Parliament for the conduct of their department is being stretched to implausibility and there is a need for a changed approach. It recommends that the Government engage with the Liaison Committee in a review of the relationship between Government and select committees with the aim of producing joint guidelines for departments and committees which recognise ministerial accountability, the proper role of the Civil Service and the legitimate wish of Parliament for more effective accountability. The report also makes numerous recommendations for Committees including that they be forward looking in scrutiny of departmental performance, devoting less effort to raking over the coals of past events unless there are lessons to be learnt, give more attention to the financial implications of departmental policy and how departments assess the effectiveness of their spending, experiment with different approaches to evidence taking, broaden the range of witnesses and make more use of commissioned research, follow up recommendations to ensure that reports have impact and report to the House at least once each Session on what has been done. The Committee intends to ask the Backbench Business Committee for time for a debate in the House of Commons on a motion endorsing its conclusions and recommendations.

The impact of UK overseas aid on environmental protection and climate change adaptation and mitigation

Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Environmental Audit Committee, 2011-06-29. The Environmental Audit Committee states that the UK should only provide funding for multilateral institutions with strong environmental credentials. The current scale of the World Bank's lending to fossil fuel powered energy generation is unacceptable and the Committee urges the Government to be prepared to vote against new World Bank funding for high emissions coal fired power stations. The profile of climate change has increased hugely but there is far less awareness of the importance of protecting biodiversity and ecosystems. The Committee believes that the Department for International Development (DFID) needs to publish a clear strategy on its approach to environmental issues to ensure that it gives them sufficient priority in its programmes and expenditure. Every effort must be made to help emerging economies leapfrog fossil fuels and fuel their growth with clean energy instead. High levels of consumption in the UK increase demand on production in poor countries which leads to degradation of their natural resources. The report calls on the UK Government to ensure that economic activity in Britain does not cancel out or even reverse the positive impact that UK aid is having overseas.

Embedding sustainable development across Government, after the Secretary of State's announcement on the future of the Sustainable Development Commission

Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Environmental Audit Committee, 2011-01-10. Funding of the Sustainable Development Commission (SDC) will cease at the end of March 2011 and Defra's capability and presence to improve the sustainability of Government will be increased. Whilst regretting the Government's decision to stop funding the SDC, the Committee sees an opportunity to reassess and revitalise the architecture for delivering sustainable development. The experience of SDC's work within Government departments to improve their sustainability skills and performance is at risk of being lost so the Government must ensure that this knowledge and expertise is absorbed by departments. Sustainable development needs to

be driven from the centre of Government by a Minister and department with Whitehall wide influence They must be capable of holding all departments to account for their sustainable development performance The Committee does not think Defra is best placed to lead this drive and recommends that the Cabinet Office assume this role And the Treasury could use its position to continue to develop sustainability reporting by departments strengthen the system of impact assessments and the Green Book investment appraisal methodology for policy making and embed the results of the Government Economic Service review of the economics of sustainability and environmental valuation into those impact assessments and appraisals Greater political leadership from the top should be brought to bear The Government must introduce a full set of indicators to measure sustainable development that can be used to develop policy and must provide a new strategic underpinning for its commitment to sustainable development as an overarching goal of Government policy making

The Work of the Committee in the 2001-2005 Parliament Great Britain: Parliament: Joint Committee on Human Rights, 2005-05-26 In this report the Committee describes and explains the full range of its work over the course of the 2001 2005 Parliament The Committee distils from its experience a number of suggestions for consideration by its successor committee and recommendations addressed to the Government in order to enhance the integration of human rights considerations into the overall policy and legislative process Chapter 2 explains the background to the Committee's establishment Chapter 3 covers the legislative scrutiny performed by the Committee The monitoring of the implementation of the Human Rights Act is the subject of chapter 4 while chapter 5 covers work in relation to institutional support for human rights within the UK The inquiries into the international treaties to which the UK is a party are dealt with in chapter 6 including the Convention on the Rights of the Child the International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights and the Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination The final chapter describes the work undertaken on monitoring action taken by the Government in response to incompatibilities with Convention rights arising from Strasbourg judgments and declarations of incompatibility by UK courts

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