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Summary and Government response to the consultation on allocating new burdens funding to Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authorities and their funding local authorities

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Introduction

Defra launched a consultation on 2 December 2010 to invite comments from Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authorities (IFCAs) and their associated local authorities on four possible options for distributing new burdens funding; the Government is providing £3 million for each year of the Spending Review¹ to IFCAs via their associated local authorities. This is additional money for IFCAs and is intended to supplement the current funding arrangements for Sea Fisheries Committees, which IFCAs replace from 1st April 2011.

The consultation closed at 5pm on Thursday 6th January 2011. In all 37 responses were received representing 61 percent of those invited to contribute. A list of those who responded to the consultation can be found at Annex A.

The short timetable was necessary because a breakdown of the how the £3 million new burdens funding will be distributed between the 49 IFCA associated local authorities, needs to be included in a final parliamentary debate on the provisional local government finance settlement 2011-12. We expect the final debate to take place around the same time as previous debates (around the end of January/beginning of February). Government will want to provide as much certainty about Government grants to individual authorities by the time of the final debate, in order to allow councils to be able to set their budgets by the statutory deadlines. The department for Communities and Local Government's deadline was 14 January 2011.

Transitional Funding Grant Scheme and other support for IFCAs before vesting

In addition to the £3 million of new burdens money made available, further support had been provided in the 2010-11 financial year to support the set up and establishment of IFCAs. In addition to providing training, electronic, maps (via the

¹ On 20 October 2010 the Chancellor, George Osborne, presented to Parliament the Government's Spending Review, which fixes spending budgets for each Government department up to 2014-15.

UKHO), meeting the costs of expenses associated with IFCA implementation, all existing SFCs that will vest as an IFCA under the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009 were invited to submit bids to the IFCA Transitional Funding Grant Scheme.

Costs eligible for consideration, were those incurred in preparing to meet the new duties under the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009. Full details of the scheme including the scoring and assessment process were made available to SFCs in a guidance document title 'IFCA Transitional Funding Grant Scheme 2010 Guidance Notes'.

A total of £713,159 was awarded to the SFCs to fund activities, services and equipment associated with establishing the IFCA. Details of the funding awarded to each SFC are shown in Annex B².

² It is important to note that there are significant variances in the amounts awarded to each SFC; each SFC had equal opportunity to access the grant, however some chose to do this to a lesser extent than others, this is reflected in the overall amounts awarded.

Executive summary

Following consultation 37 responses were received, this represents 61% of those invited to contribute. 56% of respondents supported Option 2 as their first preference. This option allocates the funding to each IFCA based on new burdens factors that include the number of Marine Protected Areas, length of seashore and an allocation for new officers to deliver new duties. Following consultation the figures have been adjusted slightly to allow each of the nine new local authorities an earmarked new burdens sum of £5k. Further details can be found later in this document.

The next favoured option was Option 4 which 33% of respondents identified as their first preference. Option 4 allocates the funding using an IFCA's proportion of population, seashore, numbers of Band D Council Tax properties and land area relative to all IFCAs.

Options 3 and 1 received far less support receiving 11% and 0% respectively. The overall result agrees with Defra's recommendation of either Option 2 or Option 4.

We have reviewed each of the options taking into consideration all the comments and amendments received from respondents. This has resulted in some changes to the new burdens funding formula calculation³.

Having carefully weighed up all the responses and the views expressed by all 37 respondents, Defra has decided to use Option 2, subject to some minor modifications, to distribute the Spending Review new burdens money to IFCAs and their associated authorities.

The elements used to calculate the funding for each IFCA can be found at Annex C and the final breakdown of funding available to each IFCA and their associated local authorities is shown at Annex D. A copy of the data supplied to the Department for Communities and Local Government, which we expect to be included in the final

³ For example, North Western IFCAs needed adjustment to include the full amount for new local authorities. However, this does not alter the principles, supported by most respondents, upon which the money has been allocated.

Parliamentary debate on provisional local government finance settlement 2011-12, is shown at Annex E. The IFCA allocation will be a flat profile for the whole spending review period.

Responses to the Consultation

Questions

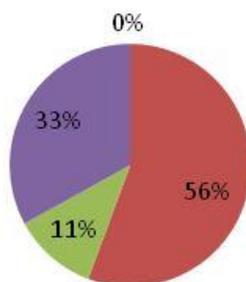
The consultation document invited consultees to consider seven questions and rank the four proposed distribution models in order of preference. The responses received to each question are summarised below:

Q.1 Once you have reviewed the options please rank them in order of preference. Please provide comments to support your preferred option

Respondents ranked their preferences as:

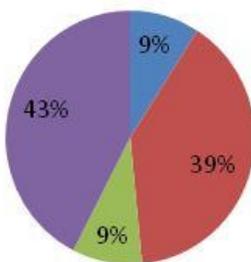
1st Preference

■ Option 1 ■ Option 2 ■ Option 3 ■ Option 4



2nd Preference

■ Option 1 ■ Option 2 ■ Option 3 ■ Option 4



Four Options proposed for allocating spending Review Monies to IFCAs

- Option 1: Allocation of Spending Review monies to IFCAs based on an equal split between all IFCAs (i.e. £300K each);
- Option 2: Allocation of Spending Review monies to each IFCA based on new burdens factors that include number of Marine Protected Areas, length of seashore and an allocation for new officers to deliver new duties;
- Option 3: Allocation of Spending Review monies to each IFCA based on a 25% increase in SFC budgets and the rest of the money split 10 ways;
- Option 4: Allocation of Spending Review monies using an IFCA's proportion of population, seashore, numbers of Band D Council Tax properties and land area relative to all IFCAs.

Comments

Support for Option 2

There was strong support for Option 2; many respondents felt that Option 2 was a balanced and reasonable allocation methodology which most fairly and best reflected the work that IFCA's will be expected to undertake from April 2011. They particularly welcomed the risk based consideration for the number of Marine Protected Areas occurring in individual areas, the length of the seashore and the provision Option 2 makes in recognition of the new administrative burden on new authority members.

Arguments against Option 2

Some respondents highlighted areas where they felt Option 2 made insufficient provision e.g. managing of bait digging. Others suggested that Option 2 was a robust methodology which could be used in future years, and an alternative approach should be taken for the first year only, until a more detailed evidence base of needs and risk have been identified for each of the Marine Protected Areas. This was because some respondents felt there is an inadequate understanding of the detailed requirements of each site and that it is for each IFCA to determine the proportion of its budget to be directed to each of its Marine Protected Areas. Concerns were also raised that the capping of staff costs results in IFCA's with significantly different increases in percentage of seashore requiring management (compared with responsibilities under SFCs) receiving identical allocations which appear somewhat inequitable.

Support for Option 4

Respondents commented that they preferred Option 4 because it also includes a measure of regional economic pressure in terms of Band D council tax properties and the population. Respondents also welcomed the fact that Option 4 mirrored the calculation for the levy formula set out in the statutory instrument; there was strong support for using a similar approach for allocating new burdens funding. Some respondents also viewed Option 4 to be relatively simple and transparent.

Arguments against Option 4

In contrast to the supporters of Option 4, some respondents found Option 4 to be far too complicated and not at all simple or transparent. Concerns were also raised that Option 4 did not reflect the new administrative burdens on local authorities and that the factors used to determine Option 4 including the use of Band D council tax properties is completely arbitrary and an irrelevant demographic that has absolutely no valid links to the new duties that the IFCA will be expected to carry out. It was proposed that a better option would be one that considered fishing effort or where the most active management takes place.

Government Response

The Government has decided to use Option 2, with some adjustments to reflect consultation responses, to allocate IFCA new burdens funding to IFCA-associated authorities, this decision aligns with the preference of 56% of respondents. The Government had previously recommended Options 2 and 4 and is pleased that 56% of respondents supported Option 2.

Q.2 Are there any other pros and cons with Option 1 that we should consider to help inform our decision?

Respondents felt strongly that Option 1 is inherently unfair and an illogical and unjust way of determining the allocation. The general consensus was that the cons far outweigh any pros. Several respondents also stressed that Option 1 made no provision for recognising the administrative burden on new authorities, or take account of factors like size/ area, proportion of new local authorities within an IFCA or having an IFCA with geographically separated shorelines and associated additional cost pressures.

Government Response

The Government recognises there were significant disadvantages to this option, but

wished to present a simplistic and transparent option for consultees to comment on. This option was not one of those recommended by Government and the Government accepts the comments by respondents.

Q.3 Do you agree with this proposal to provide IFCA's with notional new burdens allocations for additional officers?

The majority of respondents agreed that providing IFCA's with notional new burdens allocations was essential. Several respondents thought that it was too soon to judge whether new officers would be required and that funding for officers should be for the IFCA's to judge based on proper consideration of a cost effective plan and associated budget. Some respondents also commented that the methodology used was crude and inaccurate and did not align well to any future offshore pressures. There were also some concerns raised that the costing per officer was a little low, and that the method used for calculating the number of officers is somewhat arbitrary. Some local authorities also expressed disappointment that money was not explicitly identified to fund local authority staff costs.

Government response

The Government welcomes the support for the proposal to provide IFCA's with notional new burdens for additional officers; it acknowledges the limitation identified by respondents. However the government is required to allocate the funding for the entire Spending Review period within a set timeframe and developed models using the best evidence available. It should be noted that the factors (including notional new burdens allocations for additional officers) used to calculate the funding allocation, are for calculation purposes only. IFCA's are free to choose how to spend their budgets when developing business plans to help them identify their spending priorities.

Q.4 Do you agree with including an allocation to cover the administrative burdens for IFCA's that were not previously part of an SFC?

There was widespread agreement from respondents to including an allocation to cover the administrative burdens for IFCA's that were not previously part of an SFC. Some respondents also referenced that existing SFCs had received additional support from Defra through the IFCA Transitional Funding Grant, and that an element for new local authorities introduced a balanced approach. Several respondents suggested that support for new local authorities should be 'top-sliced' from the total £3million available, rather than being 'ring fenced' from within the allocation to each IFCA.

Government Response

The Government has decided to use the Option 2 distribution model for allocating funds to IFCA's and their associated authorities. Option 2 includes provision for the administrative burden placed on new authorities. In the consultation we suggested that when levying their budget, the IFCA can decide whether to levy less money from the local authorities, thereby leaving some funding within the local authority to cover new and additional administrative burdens. Following consultation the Government recognises that this might not be the ideal way to deal with the administrative burden on both the IFCA, which realistically will have to provide more information and support where there are new local authorities, but also the local authorities themselves, particularly in the early years of IFCA's being created. With this in mind the Government has 'top-sliced' £5K to be added in to the new burdens allocation for each of the nine new local authorities. Using Liverpool City Council (LCC) as an example, what this means in practice is that to fund the running costs of the IFCA LCC will receive £49,096 plus £5K to offset the costs within the Council, thereby giving a new burdens figure for LCC of £54,096.

Local authorities should note that the IFCA staff resource is available to support the local authority as it adapts to its new role.

Q.5 Are there any other pros and cons with Option 2 that we should consider to help inform our decision?

Respondents cited further 'cons'; these primarily focused on aspects of the formula used in the calculation, including provision for Marine Conservation Zones sites, the relationship between the size of a Marine Protected Area and the associated management costs, the additional admin burden for new authorities and the suggestion to 'top-slice' funding for this burden from the total £3 million available. Further comments concentrated on future scenarios, including introducing a 'bidding' system for additional funding where an IFCA believes that the additional regulatory burden is disproportionate to the allocated funding.

Government Response

The Government appreciates the comments of respondents, and has noted their concerns. The Government recognise that no method of allocating monies will address the concerns of all parties. However, by using Option 2 IFCA's will have clarity of funding over the lifetime of the Spending Review. The business planning process also provides an opportunity for the IFCA to identify, monitor and assess the costs of activities which will inform future funding.

Q.6 Are there any other pros and cons with Option 3 that we should consider to help inform our decision?

Respondents highlighted a number of 'cons' with Option 3, these focused on the calculation not reflecting the needs or complexity of each district or the administrative burden for new authorities and failing to allocate funding in a proportionate way.

Government Response

The Government recognises there were significant disadvantages to this option, but wished to present a simplistic and transparent option for consultees to comment on.

This option was not one of those recommended by Government and the Government accepts the comments by respondents.

Q.7 Are there any other pros and cons with Option 4 that we should consider to help inform our decision?

There was a mixed reaction from respondents to this question; some favoured the familiarity of the formula in its similarity to the levy formula. These respondents particularly valued that the same weighted measures were being used that had been previously agreed by all IFCA groups and adequately reflected the level of resources needed by each of the IFCAs. Those respondents who were comfortable with the levy formula strongly supported the use of Option 4, stating that it is a clear and consistent model which would offer some protection from external challenge.

Other respondents had concerns over the outcomes for their specific IFCA from using Option 4 and some respondents also found Option 4 very complex. Some expressed the view that further explanation of relative weightings may have been helpful. Further comments suggested that IFCAs that have shown greatest change from their original SFC have a disproportionately greater increase in new burdens. A pro rata percentage reflecting this should be applied in 2012/13. The lead authority in the IFCA has a disproportionately greater burden and this should be reflected in the settlement in 2012/13.

Government Response

The Government accepts that there is merit in using Option 4 to allocate resource to IFCAs. At the same time there were a number of cons. After consultation the Government has decided that Option 2, with some minor adjustments, should be the method by which monies are allocated to IFCAs.

Additional comments received

In addition to answering the set questions within the consultation, some respondents took the opportunity to pose further questions, comments and concerns. They mainly focused on:

- **Process**

- a. Whether membership fees to schemes like the association of Severn Estuary Relevant Authorities can be taken into account in the new burdens funding calculations.
- b. Some respondents held views on the historical arrangements for local authority contributions to SFCs, and believed it unfair that new authorities were not required to pay anything to be part of the IFCA because Defra will cover their contributions through new burdens funding.
- c. The risk that local authorities may not pass on all the funding to the IFCA but may retain a proportion to cover provision for the increased admin burden.
- d. A number of local authorities have cited the fact that they now need to appoint/have additional people engaging in the IFCA process on new responsibilities.

Government Response

- a. Provisions for membership fees have not been included in the formula for calculation of Option 2. It is for each IFCA to decide whether they wish to become members of schemes, and whether the membership represents good value for money.
- b. It is the Government's policy to meet, as far as possible, the costs on local government caused by legislation or policy changes. This policy makes no provision for historical arrangements; its primary focus is to fund the new burden of any policy change.

- c. It is for the IFCA and its members to decide the budget of the IFCA, this amount will then be levied from its constituent local authorities.
- d. Local authorities are free to determine their own level of resources based on their budget and business need. Defra has made some additional resources available to new local authorities. Where lead local authorities incur additional costs they could consider charging the costs for those services back to the IFCA.

- **Longer term and future plans for IFCA funding**

- e. Several respondents have raised concerns over whether funding will continue after 2014-15 when the amounts fixed for the Spending Review period ends. If new burdens funding were not available beyond 2014-15 some councils have stated that they would not be able to meet the new additional responsibilities without then experiencing an unreasonable and disproportionate financial burden.
- f. Is it the Government's intention to provide additional monies to support the extra burdens on IFCAs should their seaward boundaries be increased from the current 6 nautical mile limit to 10 miles, which we believe may be proposed in the near future?

Government Response

- e. The current funding is for the lifetime of this spending review. As has been the case for a number of years, there will be another Comprehensive Spending Review (in 4 years time). Along with all its budgetary requirements, Defra will need to bid to the Treasury for further central government funding for IFCAs, if it is needed. This will also coincide with the Secretary of State's review of IFCAs, so it will be a good opportunity to look at how IFCAs have used the previous new burdens funding and what their future need might be.
- f. Should there be changes to an IFCA district's boundaries Defra will consider

the funding implications of any changes.

- **Payment of new burdens funding**

- g. Respondents have stressed the importance of ensuring the IFCA new burdens money is clearly identifiable when the payment to local authorities is made.
- h. Respondents have cited how important they believe it is to continue to receive support from Defra through positive intervention and engagement where conflict over funding arises.
- i. We understand Area Based Grant (ABG) will no longer exist, clarification on the payment mechanism for new burdens funding would be helpful.

Government Response

- g. This consultation clearly identifies the amount that each local authority will receive in new burdens funding.
- h. IFCA's are funded by their constituent councils so decisions on funding should be resolved locally. However, Defra recognises that there will sometimes be a need for ongoing support to IFCA's and their associated local authorities which will be provided where necessary.
- i. The payment mechanism known as Area Based Grant is currently being reviewed by the Department for Communities and Local Government. Should an alternative method of payment be necessary, Defra will ensure all monies are transferred directly to associated local authorities.

Annex A – Alphabetical list of all Consultation Respondents

A	
B	Bristol City Council
C	Cheshire West and Chester Council
	Cornwall IFCA
	Cornwall Council
D	Devon and Severn IFCA
	Devon County Council
E	Eastern IFCA
	East Riding of Yorkshire
	Environment Agency
F	
G	Gloucestershire County Council
H	Halton Borough Council
	Hampshire County Council
	Hull City Council
I	Council of the Isles of Scilly
J	
K	Kent and Essex IFCA
	Kent County Council
L	Lancashire County Council
	Lincolnshire County Council
	Liverpool City Council
M	Marine Management Organisation

N	North Eastern IFCA
	North Somerset Council
	Northumberland County Council
	Northumberland IFCA
	North Western IFCA
	North Yorkshire County Council
O	
P	Plymouth City Council
Q	
R	Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council
S	Somerset County Council
	South Gloucestershire Council
	Southampton City Council
	Southend on Sea
	Southern IFCA
	South Tyneside Metropolitan Borough Council
	Stockton-on-Tees Borough Council
	Suffolk County
	Sussex IFCA
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Annex B - IFCA Transitional Funding Grants Scheme

SFC/IFCA	Amount of Transitional Funding	Activity, service or equipment purchased
North Western	£124,134.00	Recruitment Patrol Vessel Patrol Vehicle Rebranding
Devon and Severn	£90,324.44	Accommodation Charts Patrol Vehicles Recruitment Pool Car Rebranding Accounting Support
Isle of Scilly	£52,249.83	Inflatable boat and trailer
Cornwall	£26,753.25	Staffing Surveillance equipment Rebranding Communication Equipment
Southern	£18,664.54	IT equipment, Rebranding Legal Costs
Sussex	£88,032.81	Recruitment Patrol Vessel IT Equipment Surveillance Equipment Rebranding Human Resources Support
Kent and Essex	£97,231.00	Recruitment Patrol Vessel IT Equipment Surveillance Equipment Rebranding

SFC/IFCA	Amount of Transitional Funding	Activity, service or equipment purchased
Eastern	£115, 254.65	IT Equipment Website Development Training Rebranding
North Eastern	£50,730.00	Website Development Local Authority Support Surveillance Equipment
Northumberland	£ 49, 784.42	New Mapping System Tagging Recruitment Rebranding
Total	£713, 159	

Annex C - Option 2 Calculating the allocation of Spending Review monies to each IFCA

IFCA	North Western	Devon and Severn	Isles of Scilly	Cornwall	Southern	Sussex	Kent and Essex	Eastern	North Eastern	Northumberland	Totals
Coastline under SFC	300	238	72	327	334	142	450	254	140	69	2,326
New seashore	852	817	72	684	595	290	894	1,046	603	167	6,019
Difference in seashore (which will include estuaries)	552	579	0	357	261	148	444	791	463	98	3,693
% increase in seashore requiring management	184	244	0	109	78	104	99	311	331	141	159
Number of enforcement officers under SFC	7	7	1	9	7	6	7	16	10	5	75
National average number of enforcement officers per mile of seashore											0.032
Potential additional enforcement officers at 0.032 per mile of new seashore	17.81	18.67	0.00	11.51	8.41	4.78	14.31	25.52	14.93	3.16	119.10
Cost per district of extra staff based on 35K per annum. This will include new environmental, MCZ and estuarine management responsibilities	£623,476	£653,612	£-	£402,850	£294,413	£167,184	£500,903	£893,030	£522,460	£110,525	£4,168,454
Cost of new staff capped at a maximum of 6.5	£227,500	£227,500	£-	£227,500	£227,500	£167,184	£227,500	£227,500	£227,500	£110,525	£1,870,209

IFCA	North Western	Devon and Severn	Isles of Scilly	Cornwall	Southern	Sussex	Kent and Essex	Eastern	North Eastern	Northumberland	Totals
Cost of new staff capped at a maximum of 6.5 with a premium of at least 2.5 new members of staff	£227,500	£227,500	£87,500	£227,500	£227,500	£167,184	£227,500	£227,500	£227,500	£110,525	£1,957,709
Additional money for IFCA additional administrative burden per new local authority	£30,000	£50,000	£-	£-	£-	£-	£-	£-	£10,000	£-	£90,000
Allocation for new association	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£13,000	£130,000
Number MPAs etc	9	7	1	4	8	2	9	13	3	4	60
Number of new MPA sites	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	0	0	10
Money to be received for new sites at £20k per site	£40,000	£20,000	£-	£40,000	£20,000	£-	£40,000	£40,000	£-	£-	£200,000
Remaining money distributed by number of other MPAs	£40,410	£34,637	£5,773	£11,546	£40,410	£11,546	£40,410	£63,502	£17,319	£23,092	£288,646
Total money for MPAs	£80,410	£54,637	£5,773	£51,546	£60,410	£11,546	£80,410	£103,502	£17,319	£23,092	£488,646
Money for MCZs	£40,877	£39,161	£3,453	£32,792	£28,514	£13,907	£42,863	£50,143	£28,913	£8,023	£288,646
IFCA running costs new burdens money	£391,788	£384,298	£109,726	£324,838	£329,425	£205,637	£363,773	£394,145	£296,731	£154,639	£2,955,000
Additional admin money for new LAs	£15,000	£25,000	£-	£-	£-	£-	£-	£-	£5,000	£-	£45,000
Total new burdens	£406,788	£409,298	£109,726	£324,838	£329,425	£205,637	£363,773	£394,145	£301,731	£154,639	£3,000,000

IFCA	North Western	Devon and Severn	Isles of Scilly	Cornwall	Southern	Sussex	Kent and Essex	Eastern	North Eastern	Northumberland	Total
New burdens <u>total</u> allocated to constituent local authorities	£406,789	£409,298	£109,726	£324,838	£329,425	£205,637	£363,773	£394,145	£301,731	£154,639	£3,000,000
Total budget available	£1,152,485	£811,530	£132,726	£1,008,838	£729,292	£727,542	£966,824	£1,683,945	£1,139,523	£773,284	£9,125,989
Percentage increase	36	53	477	47	60	30	59	31	35	25	49

Annex D – Option 2 Calculation of the allocation of Spending Review monies to individual local authorities and IFCAs

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final New Burdens money	% change on previous contribution
North Western	Blackpool Borough Council	£27,350	1.65	£19,016	£-	£-	- 30
	Cheshire West and Chester Council	£-	7.3	£84,131	£84,131	£89,131	N/A
	Cumbria County Council	£551,473	40.94	£471,827	£-	£-	- 14
	Halton Borough Council	£-	2.22	£25,585	£25,585	£30,585	N/A
	Lancashire County Council	£180,076	33.14	£381,933	£201,857	£201,857	112
	Liverpool City Council	£-	4.26	£49,096	£49,096	£54,096	N/A
	Sefton Council	£44,802	5.09	£58,661	£13,859	£13,859	31
	Wirral Metropolitan Borough Council	£44,975	5.4	£62,234	£17,259	£17,259	38
Total		£848,676	100	£1,152,485	£391,789	£406,789	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£1,152,485			
% increase					36		

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final new burdens money	% change on previous contribution
Devon and Severn	Plymouth City Council	£112,240	4.7	£38,142	£-	£-	- 66
	North Somerset Council	£-	4.63	£37,574	£37,574	£42,574	N/A
	Somerset County Council	£-	15.89	£128,952	£128,952	£133,952	N/A
	Bristol City Council	£-	5.65	£45,851	£45,851	£50,851	N/A
	Devon County Council	£360,768	47.09	£382,150	£21,382	£21,382	6
	Torbay Council	£56,120	3.49	£28,322	£-	£-	- 50
	South Gloucestershire Council	£-	4.08	£33,110	£33,110	£38,110	N/A
	Gloucestershire County Council	£-	14.47	£117,428	£117,428	£122,428	N/A
Total		£529,128	100	£811,530	£384,298	£409,298	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£811,530			
% increase					53		
Isles of Scilly	Council of the Isles of Scilly	£23,000	100	£132,726	£109,726	£109,726	477
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£132,726			
% increase					477		

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final new burdens money	% change on previous contribution
Cornwall	Cornwall Council	£684,000	100	£1,008,838	£324,838	£324,838	47
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£1,008,838			
% increase					47		
Southern	Borough of Poole Council	£45,495	4.44	£32,381	£-	£-	- 29
	Bournemouth Borough Council	£45,495	3.64	£26,546	£-	£-	- 42
	Dorset County Council	£90,990	27.85	£203,108	£112,118	£112,118	123
	Hampshire County Council	£90,990	40.4	£294,634	£203,644	£203,644	224
	Isle of Wight Council	£90,990	14.35	£104,653	£13,663	£13,663	15
	Portsmouth City Council	£45,495	5.02	£36,610	£-	£-	- 20
	Southampton City Council	£45,495	4.3	£31,360	£-	£-	- 31
Total		£454,950	100	£729,292	£329,425	£329,425	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£729,292			
% increase					60		
Sussex	West Sussex County Council	£192,072	46.76	£340,198.62	£148,127	£148,127	77

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final new burdens money	% change on previous contribution
	East Sussex County Council	£249,222	42.16	£306,731.69	£57,510	£57,510	23
	Brighton & Hove City Council	£116,657	11.08	£80,611.65	0	£-	- 31
Total		£557,950	100	£727,542	£205,637	£205,637	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£727,542			
% increase					30		

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final new burdens money	% change on previous contribution
Kent and Essex	Essex County Council	£238,500	43.12	£416,894.61	£178,395	£178,395	75
	Kent County Council	£278,954	43.12	£416,894.61	£137,941	£137,941	49
	Medway Council	£40,500	7.55	£72,995.23	£32,495	£32,495	80
	Southend on Sea Borough Council	£28,900	2.42	£23,397.15	£-	£-	- 19
	Thurrock Council	£21,700	3.79	£36,642.64	£14,943	£14,943	69
Total		£608,554	100	£966,824	£363,773	£363,773	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£966,824			
% increase					59		
Eastern	Lincolnshire County Council	£421,240	32.6	£548,966	£127,726	£127,726	30
	Norfolk County Council	£496,320	38.5	£648,319	£151,999	£151,999	31
	Suffolk County Council	£372,240	28.9	£486,660	£114,420	£114,420	31
Total		£1,289,800	100	£1,683,945	£394,145	£394,145	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£1,683,945			
% increase					31		

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final new burdens money	% change on previous contribution
North Eastern	Durham County Council	£49,576	5.56	£63,357	£13,781	£13,781	28
	East Riding of Yorkshire Council	£198,304	22.22	£253,202	£54,898	£54,898	28
	Hartlepool District Council	£24,788	2.77	£31,565	£6,777	£6,777	27
	Hull City Council	£99,152	11.11	£126,601	£27,449	£27,449	28
	North Yorkshire County Council	£198,304	22.22	£253,202	£54,898	£54,898	28
	North East Lincolnshire Council	£99,152	11.11	£126,601	£27,449	£27,449	28
	North Lincolnshire Council	£49,576	5.56	£63,357	£13,781	£13,781	28
	Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council	£24,788	2.77	£31,565	£6,777	£6,777	27
	South Tyneside Metropolitan Borough Council	£49,576	5.56	£63,357	£13,781	£13,781	28
	Stockton-on-Tees Borough Council	£-	5.56	£63,357	£63,357	£68,357	N/A
	Sunderland City Council	£49,576	5.56	£63,357	£13,781	£13,781	28
Total		£842,792	100	£1,139,523	£296,731	£301,731	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£1,139,523			
% increase					35		

IFCA	Local authority	Contribution to SFC	% levy contribution to IFCA	Option 2 MPA, seashore etc			
				LA contribution to IFCA	New burdens money if increased contribution following change from SFC to IFCA	Final new burdens money	% change on previous contribution
Northumberland	Northumberland County Council	£556,781	83.37	£644,687	£87,907	£87,907	16
	North Tyneside Metropolitan Borough Council	£61,865	16.63	£128,597	£66,733	£66,733	108
Total		£618,645	100	£773,284	£154,639	£154,639	
Total budget available to IFCA to remain within SR allocation				£773,284			
% increase					25		

Total New Burdens allocation	£3,000,000
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**Annex E – Authority- by-authority breakdown for Spending
Review new burdens money.**

IFCA	Local Authority	Amount of new burdens money allocated
North Weston	Blackpool Borough Council	£ -
	Cheshire West and Chester Council	£89,131
	Cumbria County Council	£-
	Halton Borough Council	£30,585
	Lancashire County Council	£201,857
	Liverpool City Council	£54,096
	Sefton Council	£13,859
	Wirral Metropolitan Borough Council	£17,259
Devon and Severn		
	Plymouth City Council	£-
	North Somerset Council	£42,574
	Somerset County Council	£133,952
	Bristol City Council	£50,851
	Devon County Council	£21,382
	Torbay Council	£-
	South Gloucestershire Council	£38,110
	Gloucestershire County Council	£122,428
Isle of Scilly		
	Council of the Isles of Scilly	£109,726

IFCA	Local Authority	Amount of new burdens money allocated
Cornwall	Cornwall Council	£324,838
Southern	Borough of Poole Council	£-
	Bournemouth Borough Council	£-
	Dorset County Council	£112,118
	Hampshire County Council	£203,644
	Isle of Wight Council	£13,663
	Portsmouth City Council	£-
	Southampton City Council	£-
Sussex	West Sussex County Council	£148,127
	East Sussex County Council	£57,510
	Brighton and Hove City Council	£-
Kent and Essex	Essex County Council	£178,395
	Kent County Council	£137,941
	Medway Council	£32,495
	Southend on Sea Borough Council	£-
	Thurrock Council	£14,943
Eastern	Lincolnshire County Council	£127,726
	Norfolk County Council	£151,999
	Suffolk County Council	£114,420

IFCA	Local Authority	Amount of new burdens money allocated
North Eastern	Durham County Council	£13,781
	East Riding of Yorkshire Council	£54,898
	Hartlepool District Council	£6,777
	Hull City Council	£27,449
	North Yorkshire County Council	£54,898
	North East Lincolnshire Council	£27,449
	North Lincolnshire Council	£13,781
	Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council	£6,777
	South Tyneside Metropolitan Borough Council	£13,781
	Stockton-on Tees Borough Council	£68,357
	Sunderland City Council	£13,781
Northumberland	Northumberland County Council	£87,907
	North Tyneside Metropolitan Borough Council	£66,733
Total New Burdens Funding		£3,000,000

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