Request for Public Consultation, Democratic Consideration and Institutional Distribution — SHS

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HOC Enquiries <HCEnquiries@parliament.uk> Fri, 27 Nov 2026 at 11:35
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Dear SNW

Thank you for your further email and I was sorry that you did not find my last reply helpful.

Unfortunately, the way your original email was drafted did not help me to understand exactly what would be most helpful, hence my very general reply. You wrote:

> *"Following my submissions to governmental, parliamentary, financial and other relevant institutions, I am requesting consideration of a democratic pathway through which the public can examine the SHS Non-Monetary Counter-Inflationary Governance proposition.*
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> *Where public benefit constitutes a criterion for governmental consideration, the public should itself have an opportunity to examine the proposition and express an informed judgement.*
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> *I therefore request assistance in establishing the appropriate mechanisms for public petitions, governmental consultation, institutional distribution, parliamentary scrutiny and, subject to the necessary legal arrangements, a public vote.*
>
> *I also request clarification of which institutions could formally distribute the proposition throughout the relevant governmental bodies and facilitate public participation in its examination."*

I could not tell from this whether you were already in touch with the relevant parliamentary committees and departments in government (as stated), whether you knew the difference between the two (which was not clear), whether you were trying to start a public conversation (as implied) or if you were indeed needing basic information about approaching Parliament. For security reasons, we are advised not to open attachments from an unknown source and nowhere in your email did I find clarity on these points.

However, I very much hope the following is of some use:

I would advise you to look at the guide that I suggested to you: Have Your Say, because it covers some of the main options for bringing a matter to Parliament's attention.

Secondly, I suggested that you contact your own local MP, not because I thought you wished to raise a personal or constituency matter, but because MPs will generally only correspond with their own constituents – whatever the topic. They are also best placed to advise you on whether or how they can assist. Because we have a representative system of democratic government in this country, your MP is also generally the best route to getting an issue or proposal in front of a government minister because ministers will usually only become involved with an individual's proposal if it is raised with them by an MP.

If you are seeking a public consultation on your proposal, this would be organised by the government, rather than by Parliament. More about how they are organised, and by whom, is explained in the House of Commons Library briefing: Government consultations - House of Commons Library

As mentioned in our guide: Have Your Say, many people find it useful to approach a relevant All-Party Parliamentary Group [APPG] if they wish to bring information or ideas to MPs on a topic. You can find the list of current APPGs on our website at: Registers published in 2026 - UK Parliament

If you wish to approach a formal parliamentary committee, you may wish to know that in the House of Commons a specific committee is appointed to monitor the work of each government department. Cross-cutting committees are appointed separately to monitor government spending and value for money [Public Accounts Committee] and the environmental impact of government policies [Environmental Audit Committee]. Given the broad nature of your proposals, we would suggest you monitor the list of committee inquiries that are currently accepting submissions from the public in case any are on topics that are relevant? The list can be seen at: Find an open inquiry - Committees - UK Parliament and new inquiries are added regularly.

I hope that this additional information is of some help. If you would like further information, I hope you will bear in mind my earlier point about being clearer as to what it is you need assistance with?

Very best wishes,

Jean

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