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Adura submits more information in bid for Jackdaw, Rosebank approvals

Adura has submitted further information to UK regulators as it continues to seek approval to ultimately start production from its operated Jackdaw and Rosebank developments in Central North Sea blocks 30/2a, 30/3a and 30/2d and west of Shetland blocks 213/26b, 213/27a, 205/1a and 205/2a, respectively.

The operator, in a statement last Friday (19 June), confirmed it had submitted new information for both fields in response to requests from the Offshore Petroleum Regulator for Environment and Decommissioning (Opred). Opred confirmed last Friday's submissions in a notice of its own on Monday.

Adura handed over the information at a time when Jackdaw, in particular, is getting close to potential first production later this year, with Rosebank following not too far behind.

Adura, in its statement, sought to highlight what it sees as the benefits of the two developments, on which, it says more than £3 billion (\$4 billion) has already been invested.

"The North Sea has helped to power Britain for more than half a century. In Jackdaw and Rosebank we have two advanced projects of national importance that can define the next chapter," said Adura CEO Neil McCulloch.

"With timely approval of Jackdaw and Rosebank, Adura can help unlock significant benefits: the energy that Britain needs – at lower associated emissions and within existing carbon budgets – alongside a major economic advantage in the national interest," he added.

McCulloch has previously said that Jackdaw could be ready to start producing by October, in time for the winter season of high UK demand.

According to the operator, Jackdaw and Rosebank together could make up 10% of UK natural gas production, with Jackdaw able to provide 6% of that total UK supply. *(Continued on page 2)*