

# Coire Glas Connection Project

## Pre-Application Consultation Events

- Loch Lundie 400/132kV Substation
- Coire Glas 400kV Switching Station

April 2023



### The consultation events will be taking place on:

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| Tuesday 25 <sup>th</sup> April<br>3pm–7pm   | Invergarry Community Hall  |
| Wednesday 26 <sup>th</sup> April<br>3pm–7pm | Fort Augustus Village Hall |



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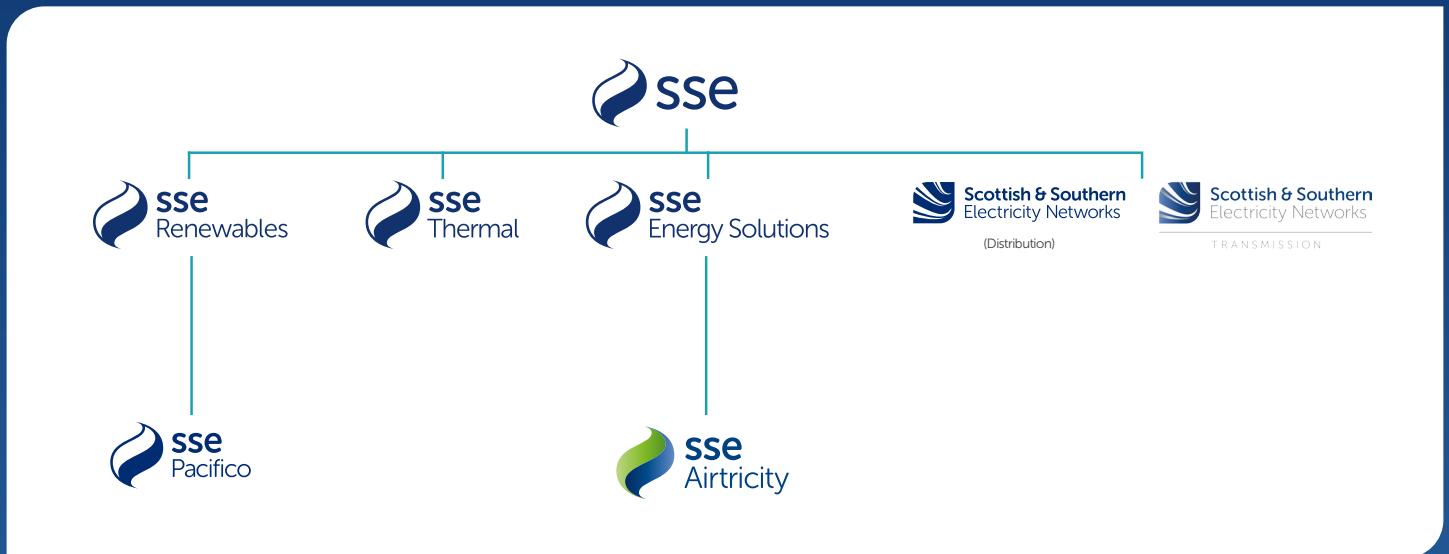
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# Who we are

We are SSEN Transmission, the trading name for Scottish Hydro Electric Transmission. We are responsible for the electricity transmission network in the north of Scotland, maintaining and investing in the high voltage 132kV, 220kV, 275kV and 400kV electricity transmission network.



Our network consists of underground and subseacables, overhead lines on wooden poles or steel towers, and electricity substations. It extends over a quarter of the UK's land mass, crossing some of its most challenging terrain.

Our first priority is to provide a safe and reliable supply of electricity to our communities. We do this by taking the electricity from generators and transporting it at high voltages over long distances through our transmission network for onwards distribution to homes and businesses in villages, towns and cities.

Our operating area is home to vast renewable energy resources and this is being harnessed by wind, hydro and marine generation. Working closely with National Grid, the GB transmission System Operator, we also enable these electricity generators to connect to the transmission system by providing their connections and allowing the electricity generated by them to be transported to areas of demand across the country.

Scotland's transmission network has a strategic role to play in supporting delivery of the UK and Scotland's Net Zero targets. We're already a mass exporter of renewable energy, with around

two thirds of power generated in our network area exported to demand centres further south. By 2050, the north of Scotland is expected to need 40GW of low carbon energy capacity to support net zero delivery. For context, we currently have around 8GW of renewable generation connected in the north of Scotland.

As a natural monopoly, we are closely regulated by the GB energy regulator, Ofgem, who determines how much revenue we are allowed to earn for constructing, maintaining and renovating our transmission network in the north of Scotland. These costs are shared between all those using the transmission system, including generation developers and electricity consumers.

Following a minority stake sale which completed in November 2022, we are now owned 75% by SSE plc and 25% by Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board.

As a stakeholder-led business, SSEN Transmission is committed to inclusive stakeholder engagement, and we conduct this at an 'Advanced' level as assessed by AccountAbility, the international consulting and standards firm.

# What is the Coire Glas Connection Project and why is it needed?

## Project need

SSEN Transmission has received a Transmission Owner Connection Agreement to connect the Coire Glas Pumped Hydro Scheme for December 2027. The Scheme will be the first large-scale pumped storage scheme to be developed in the UK for more than 30 years and has a potential capacity of up to 1500 Megawatts (MW). This supports the UK move towards a net zero carbon energy system by 2050. A degree of rationalisation of the existing infrastructure will form part of these works.

## Project overview

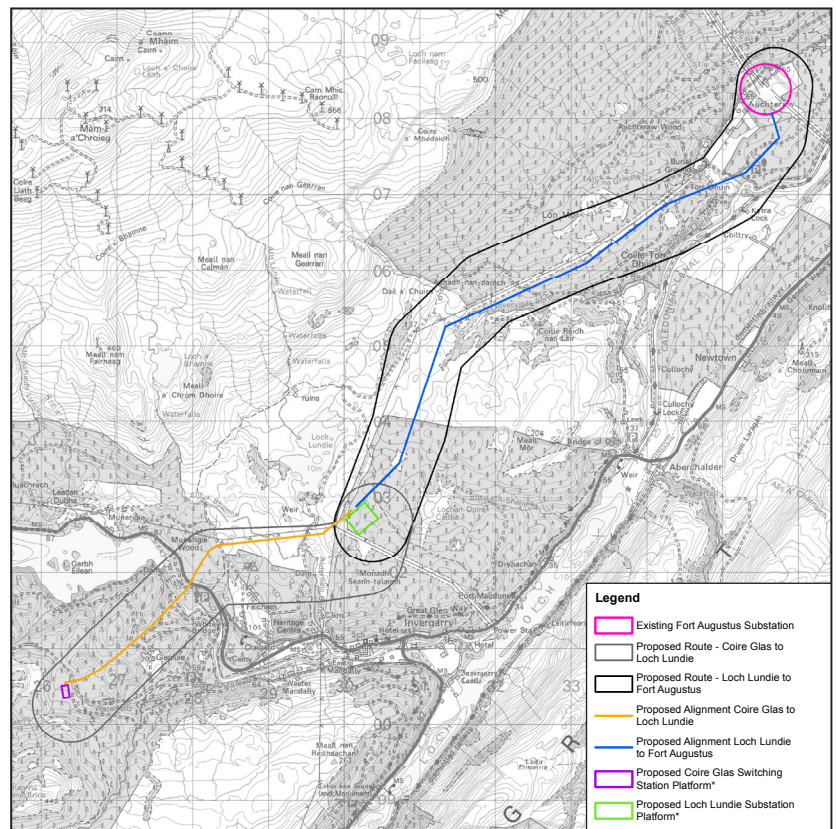
The scheme is located southwest of Laggan Locks, near to Loch Lochy, Highland. The contracted connection is for a total of 1296MW Export/1360MW Demand and will be carried out in two phases. Phase 1 will see the connection of 612MW Export/660MW Demand in December 2027. Phase 2 will see the connection of a further 684MW Export/700MW Demand in October 2029.

### Delivery of this project will include the following project elements:

#### Phase 1 (Connection December 2027)

- A new Coire Glas 400kV external Air Insulated Switchgear (AIS) Switching Station, this will include 2 control buildings.
- Approximately 3.5km of 400kV double circuit overhead line (OHL). This will be installed from the proposed Coire Glas switching station to a new substation located in the vicinity of Loch Lundie.
- A new 400/132kV substation in the vicinity of Loch Lundie. This will comprise of a control building, 2 transformers and outdoor AIS equipment.
- Approximately 8.5km of 400kV double circuit overhead line. This will be installed from the proposed Loch Lundie Substation to the existing Fort Augustus Substation at Auchterawe.
- Rationalisation of sections of the existing 132kV Fort William and 132kV Invergarry Power Station OHL circuits. This will involve terminating the existing circuits into the new Loch Lundie substation to transfer their loads onto the new 400kV OHL between Loch Lundie and Fort Augustus and then dismantling the corresponding sections of 132kV OHLs.

### The Coire Glas Grid Connection Proposed Alignment and Preferred Sites are presented in Figure 1.



# The story so far and where we are now

This consultation specifically relates to our Proposal of Application Notices for the proposed switching station and substation.

## Engagement to date

In 2022 we consulted with our stakeholders, explaining the need and the scope of this project and seeking feedback on the preferred route and alignment for the new 400kV OHL and preferred switching and substation sites. We then published our report on Consultation in April 2023 which summarised the feedback we had received and our response. The project team ensured that any comments or concerns raised informed the right design solution for the OHL, switching station and substation.

Outwith formal consultation periods, we have continued to liaise closely with a wide range of stakeholders to help inform the projects design.



## What we are consulting on today

The separate applications for the substation and switching station will be progressed under the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 (as amended). These applications will be 'national' development as specified within National Planning Framework 4 (NPF4) and as such will follow the 'national' application procedure.

The submission of the Proposal of Application Notice (PAN), for each site, to The Highland Council, is the first step in the planning application process and kickstarts a consultation period for feedback and comments. The future planning applications cannot be submitted for at least 12 weeks after the submission of the PANs.

A final 'feedback' public event, for both proposals, is due to take place in Summer 2023.

Two separate planning applications will be required: one for the Coire Glas switching station and one for the Loch Lundie substation.

The future planning applications will incorporate all necessary works to construct and operate the infrastructure including access (access track upgrades), landscape planting and screening, drainage and fencing. Given the interaction these proposals have with the OHL application it has been accepted that these projects will also be accompanied by an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), the content of this will be scoped with The Highland Council in Spring 2023.

The target date for submission for both planning applications (switching station and substation) is Summer/Autumn 2023.

## Section 37 Application

Following consultation with local stakeholders, communities and all interested parties in Spring 2022, we have recently submitted an application to Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 37 of the Electricity Act 1989 for construction and operation of approximately 13km of OHL between the Glengarry Forest and Fort Augustus. This was supported by an Environmental Impact Assessment. Further detail can be found on the Scottish Government Website or on the SSEN Project Website:

[www.energyconsents.scot](http://www.energyconsents.scot)

[www.ssen-transmission.co.uk/projects/project-map/coire-glas-connection-project](http://www.ssen-transmission.co.uk/projects/project-map/coire-glas-connection-project)

# Site selection process

## Stage 0: Strategic options assessment

The following key requirements were identified for the proposed new switching station and substation required as part of the Coire Glas Grid Connection project:

- The new sites must be large enough to accommodate the proposed switching/substation footprints, together with associated landscaping, contractor compounds, access and new connection routes.
- The switching station location has been developed in conjunction with the Coire Glas Hydro Pumped Storage Ltd (CGHPSL) and allows for project specific technical constraints to be accommodated.
- The new sites should allow a connection route for the proposed new 400kV overhead line.

## Stage 1: Initial site screening

This stage seeks to identify technically feasible, economically viable and environmentally acceptable site options within a defined Search Area. The Search Area may vary depending on terrain, other infrastructure, designated areas and features and connection options.

The aim is to identify several potential sites which are initially assessed for suitability against key requirements set out in the Strategic Options Assessment to identify which of the identified sites can be shortlisted for further assessment in Stage 2.

To assist with identifying initial options, Multi-Criteria Analysis (MCA) using publicly available geographic information systems (GIS) data is used to provide high level environmental constraints information. This helps the teams to identify areas which are too sensitive, constrained or technically challenging to construct a new site on.

## Stage 2: Detailed site selection

Appraisal of the remaining site options involves more detailed consideration against the following criteria:


### Environmental

- Natural Heritage - designations; protected species, habitats, ornithology, geology, hydrogeology and hydrology.
- Cultural Heritage - designations.
- People – settlements, visual and physical effects.
- Landscape - Designations and Character.
- Land Use - Agriculture and Forestry.

### Engineering

- Environmental Design - altitude; coastal.
- Topography - terrain; waterbodies; slope.
- Ground Conditions - peat; rock; flooding.
- Access - road networks; access tracks.
- Existing Infrastructure - roads; clearances.
- Existing Network - connectivity; outages.
- Operational - maintenance; flexibility; faults.

A red, amber, green (RAG) rating has been applied to each criteria, indicating potential impacts or constraints. A simplified version of the RAG assessments are presented here today, which removes those criteria where all sites scored the same. The full RAG tables and further information on the site selection for all sites will be available via the project websites.

Performance	Comparative appraisal
Most preferred  Least preferred	Negligible, or no potential effects
	Potentially minor effects, with little or no requirement for mitigation
	Potentially moderate effects subsequent to appropriate mitigation
	Potentially major effects which may be difficult to mitigate

# Switching stations

A new 400kV switching station site is required in the vicinity of Coire Glas Hydro Pumped Storage Ltd's cable tunnel to the Transmission network.

## What is a switching station?

A component in the energy network, a switching station provides a location where the network can be switched to isolate and reconnect other parts of the network at the same voltage level. This differs from a substation where this also transforms the voltage to a different value, e.g. from 132kV to 400kV. At Coire Glas the voltage remains at 400kV. They can use a number of different means of switching such as a circuit breaker that can disconnect under load and fault conditions, or using disconnectors that can only operate when the lines have been isolated. The switching station can be used to connect parts of the wider transmission network or provide points of connection for sources of generation, such as wind farms and power stations. In this case this provides a point of connection to a Pumped Storage Power Station.

## Other key switching station functions

Switching Stations maintain a safe and efficient energy network, as they monitor and report back to operators on statistics and events to provide live information on our network. This allows for the following functions:

- Fault monitoring and identification which allows for isolation to protect the network and allow repairs.
- Allow for redirection and disconnection of energy to allow for demand/maintenance.
- Provide data such as voltage, current and power flow to allow for efficient running and future predictions.

## Types of switching stations

The look of a substation and switching station is similar, the difference is that the switching station is often smaller creating a single switching point or a tee connection involving multiple switching points.



The 275kV AIS substation at Loch Buidhe

### Air Insulated Switchgear Substation (AIS)

An AIS solution is constructed with switchgear which relies on open air components, which can require large clearance areas for operation and safety.

**Pros:** Traditionally lower cost and typically less construction time with less components required and easier maintenance.

**Cons:** Larger area of land required, exposed to elements, not recommended for coastal environments.

### Gas Insulated Switchgear Substation (GIS)

A GIS solution is constructed with switchgear with gaseous reliant components which allows operation and safety clearances to be reduced compared to AIS.

**Pros:** Less space required, reduced visual impact.

**Cons:** High costs, specialised maintenance required, longer outage repair times.



The GIS substation at Peterhead

# Coire Glas switching station

## New switching station overview

A switching station is being proposed in the Glengarry forest area to connect the consented Coire Glas Pumped Storage Scheme to the national grid. An underground cable route is required to connect between the Power Station cavern and the surface switching station to provide the point of connection to the Transmission infrastructure. This is being developed as part of the Pumped Hydro Scheme and not as part of this application.

The Switching Station works will comprise of:

- An overall switching station platform housing both SSEN Transmission and Coire Glas Hydro Pumped Storage Ltd's switchgear, overall approximate size 270m x 120m. This is split into two separate fenced compound areas:
- Construction of an SSEN Transmission 400kV Air Insulated Switchgear (AIS) switching station compound containing switchgear and two control buildings, approximately 170m x 120m.
- A developer compound of approximately 100m x 120m (equipment layout TBC by Coire Glas Hydro Pumped Storage Ltd at detail design stage).

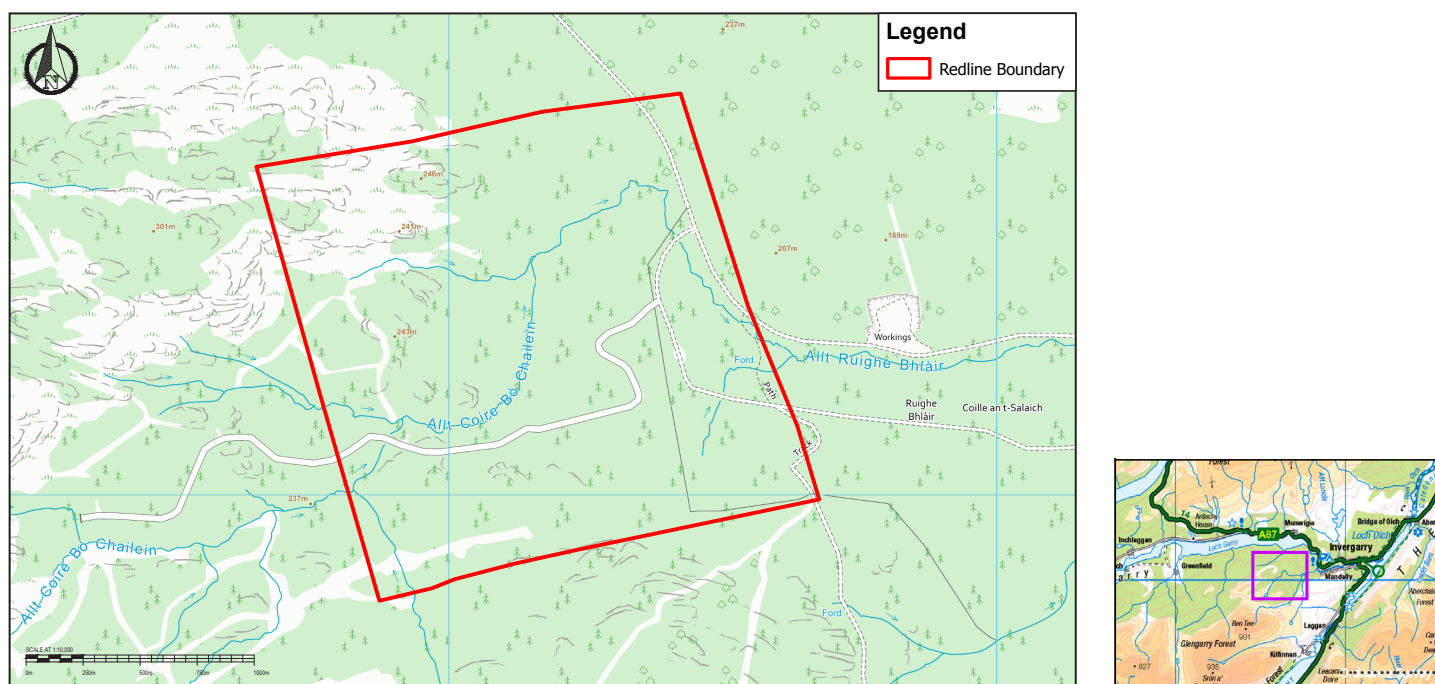
The Area of Search for the proposed Coire Glas Switching Station was identified following a desk-based assessment. The identification of the Area of Search largely focused on the area to the east and north-east of the location of the Power Station cavern within the Pumped Hydro Scheme.

Within the Area of Search, a more refined 'Preferred Search Area' was identified, to represent the area where a cable (within an underground tunnel) between the consented Power Station cavern and the new Switching Station site could feasibly 'surface'. Within the search area potential site options were identified within the search area (CG1 – 4).

Site option CG2 was located within an existing quarry however it was not big enough to accommodate the AIS switching station so it was eliminated. Site Options CG1, 3 and 4 were taken forward to detailed assessment.

Following the detailed site selection stage and subsequent consultation the preferred substation site was identified as site CG1. The technical and environmental RAG tables for the preferred site is presented on the next page. Figure 2 shows the redline boundary for the switching station.

**Figure 2: Coire Glas Switching Station Redline Boundary**





# Coire Glas switching station: environmental and technical appraisal

## RAG Impact Rating - Environmental

Options	Access and connectivity					Cultural Heritage		Landscape and visual			Land use			Planning	
	Designations	Protected Species	Habitats	Ornithology	Geology, hydrogeology and hydrogeology	Designations	Cultural heritage assets	Visual	Designations	Character	Agriculture	Forestry	Recreation	Policy	Proposals
CG1	L	L	H	L	L	L	L	L	L	M	L	H	L	H	L

### Environmental:

- **Natural Environmental:** Site is located in an area of semi-natural woodland and Scot's pine plantation identified on the Ancient Woodland Inventory (AWI), and a Caledonian Pinewood Regeneration Zone.
- **Landscape and visual:** There is the potential to affect Caledonian Pine woodland within this area which is an important feature of the landscape. Potential for switching station to be visible from some areas along the northern shore of Loch Garry and elevated areas around Faichem.
- **Land use:** In order to construct the Switching Station, felling of a mix of productive conifer trees, including Scot's Pine would be required. Located near Scottish Hill Track and Mountain Trail leading to summit of Ben Tee.

## RAG Impact Rating - Engineering

Options	Access and connectivity						Footprint requirements			Hazards		Ground conditions			Environmental conditions					
	Construction access	Operation and maintenance	Existing circuits/networks	Future development possibilities	Interface with SSEN Distribution and Generation	DNO connection	Technology	Adjacent land use	Space availability	Unique hazards	Existing utilities and installations	Topography	Geology (peat)	Geology	Elevation	Salt pollution	Flooding	SF6	Contaminated land	Noise
CG1	L	M	M	M	L	M	L	M	M	L	L	M	M	M	M	L	L	H	L	L

### Engineering:

- **Access and Connectivity:** Site is located in an area of semi-natural woodland and will generally be accessed via the existing forestry tracks. The forestry track will be accessed via the nearby A87. The switching station will be connected into the network via the new 400kV overhead line which will be connected into new Loch Lundie substation.

# Coire Glas 400kV switching station: technical considerations

The location has been developed in coordination with Coire Glas Pumped Hydro Storage Ltd. and allows for additional project specific technical constraints to be accommodated. However, again a choice of locations was considered and subjected to assessment against our selection criteria.

It is anticipated that traffic for the construction and operation of the switching station would reach site via two main access routes. Access to the switching station would be via the existing forestry track network via the A87, then onto the existing forestry access track network. This network of tracks would also be utilised for its construction and maintenance of the section of new overhead line in this area.

The existing access track network to the northwest of Invergarry will be utilised for access for construction and maintenance and we will aim as far as is practicable to share access with Coire Glas Pumped Hydro Storage Ltd.

In order to meet our RIO-T2 Sustainability targets SSEN-T is not introducing any further SF6 GIS equipment onto the network. However, at 400kV there are as yet no available

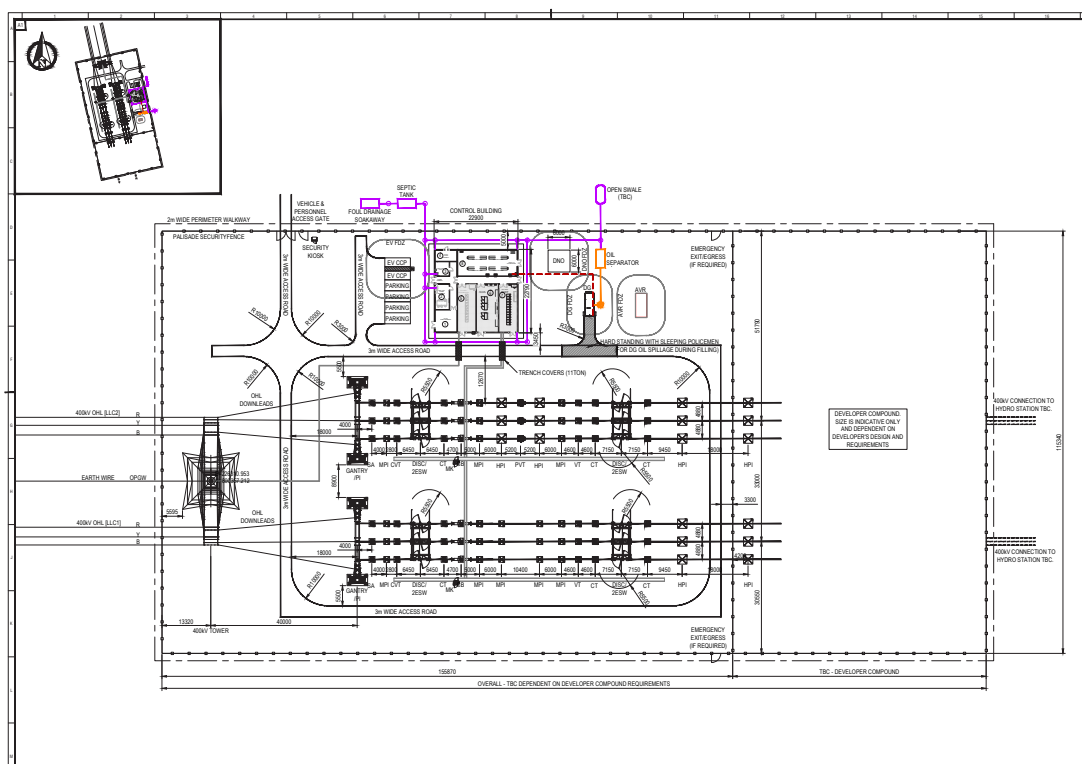
alternatives approved for use on our Transmission Network therefore we are proposing to use AIS equipment within our works. Coire Glas Pumped Hydro Storage Ltd has no such constraint and may propose the use of GIS on their side of the point of connection.

The switching station includes 400kV equipment to provide the point of the connection for the Coire Glas Pumped Hydro Scheme. It will contain two control buildings: one will house equipment for the Developer, and one will house Transmission equipment.

Switching Station Compound size (including Developer's compound) approx. 270m x 120m = 32,400m<sup>2</sup>.

Control Buildings are approximately 23m x 23m. Height is between 6 and 8m. Height of the highest equipment is 400kV Busbar which is less than 12m.

## Switching station draft layout



# Substations

The new overhead line has to connect to the existing transmission network at connection points along the route. Therefore, a new 400kV substation site is required in the vicinity of Loch Lundie.

## What is a substation?

An essential component in the energy network, substations connect sources of generation, such as wind farms and power stations. They connect overhead and underground circuits and can connect nearby utility systems. Substations manage electricity flows within the network, which can include connection and disconnection of circuits to direct the flow, transform voltages to higher or lower ratings (step-up or step-down—for example 132kV stepping-up to 275kV), manage the frequency of the electricity and increase efficiency and reliability of the power supply.

## Other key substation functions

Substations are critical in maintaining an efficient and healthy energy network, as they monitor and report back to operators on statistics and events to provide live information on our network. This allows for the following functions:

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# Loch Lundie substation

## New 400/132kV Loch Lundie substation

The 400kV/132kV Loch Lundie Substation provides the facility to rationalise the existing 132kV OHL from Fort William and Invergarry Power Station. These circuits will be diverted into the 132kV side of the proposed substation and connected to the new 400kV OHL to Fort Augustus via two new transformers. The corresponding sections of the existing 132kV OHLs between the proposed new Loch Lundie Substation and the existing Fort Augustus Substation can then be decommissioned and removed.

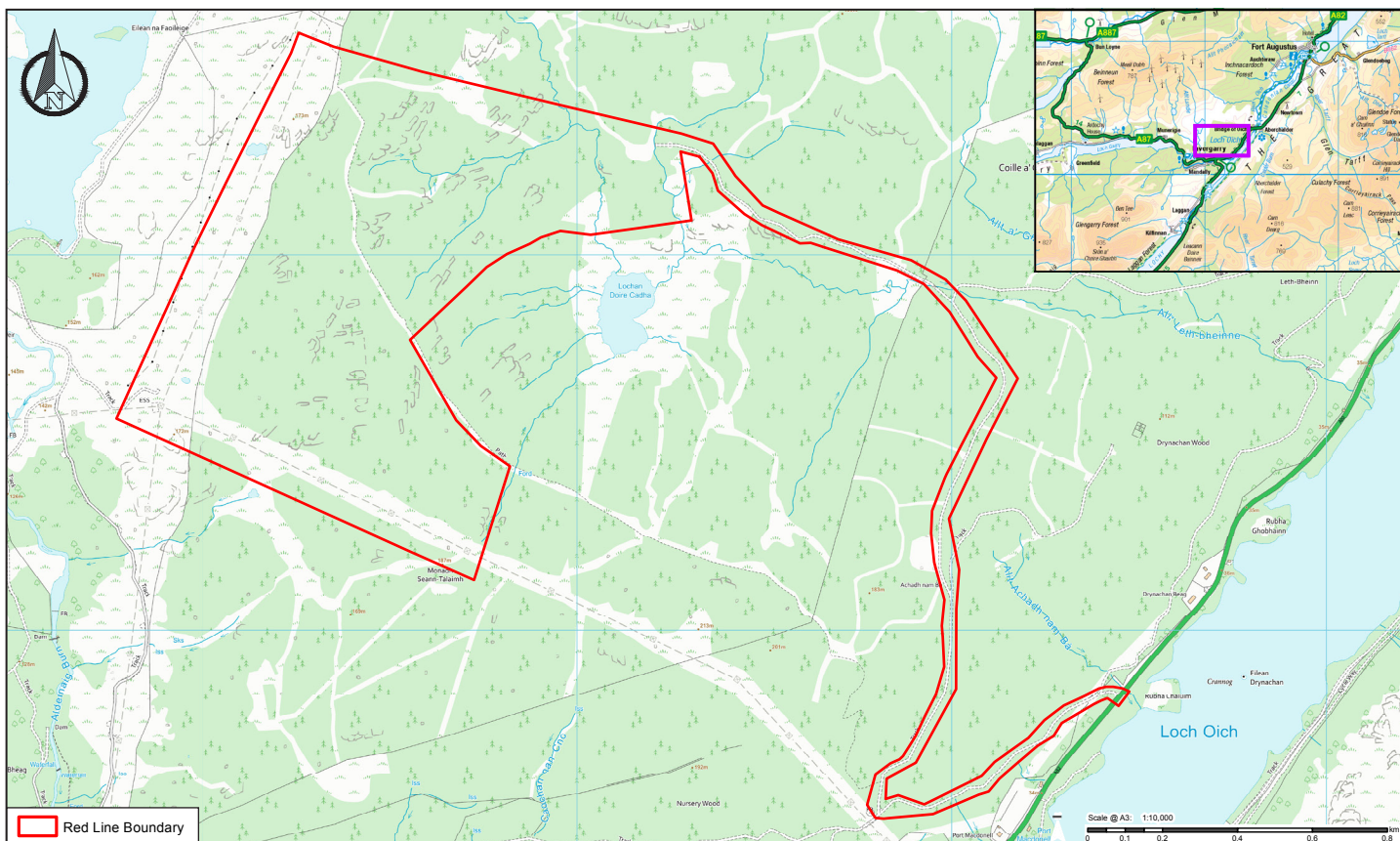
The Substation works will comprise of:

- 400kV and 132kV Air Insulated Switchgear (AIS) substation comprising approximate 434 x 320m fenced compound containing switchgear, two control buildings and two 480MVA transformers.

As the Loch Lundie Substation is proposed as part of a rationalisation project of OHLs in the area, the identification of the Area of Search largely focused on the area around Loch Lundie where several existing OHLs converge. Seven potential site options for the substation (Site Options LL1 – LL7) were identified within the Area of Search. Site Option LL4 to the west of Loch Lundie was ruled out of consideration due to the potential impacts on the qualifying features of the West Inverness-shire Lochs SPA/SSSI, as well as anticipated likely significant landscape and visual effects and impacts on cultural heritage assets associated with this site option.

The remaining six options were taken forward for site selection. The substation has been designed with space provision for future renewable generation in the area to connect into. SSEN Transmission has recently received a Transmission Owners Connection Agreement for a proposed pumped hydro scheme (PHS), Loch Fearn PHS, which will be developed to connect into Loch Lundie substation in 2029.

Following the detailed site selection stage and subsequent consultation the preferred substation site was identified as site LL5. Figure 3 shows the redline boundary for the Loch Lundie Substation.



# Loch Lundie substation: environmental and technical appraisal

## RAG Impact Rating - Environmental

Options	Natural heritage					Cultural Heritage		Landscape and visual			Land use			Planning	
	Designations	Protected Species	Habitats	Ornithology	Geology, hydrogeology and hydrogeology	Designations	Cultural heritage assets	Visual	Designations	Character	Agriculture	Forestry	Recreation	Policy	Proposals
LL5	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	M	L	L	L

### Environmental:

- **Natural Environmental:** Potential effects on the qualifying features of the West Inverness-shire Lochs SPA/SSSI. Areas of Class 1 and Class 2 Peatland Soils are recorded within 1km of the site, in the area immediately around Lochan Doire Cadha and near the summit of the Monadh Seann-talaimh.
- **Landscape and visual:** The proposed substation would be visible from a Core Path to the east of Loch Lundie. However, it is envisaged that these views would be limited and glimpsed. Potential cumulative effects with existing grid infrastructure.
- **Land use:** Felling of commercial forestry (upland mid rotation commercial conifer forestry). Located near Core Path to the east of Loch Lundie.

## RAG Impact Rating - Engineering

Options	Access and connectivity						Footprint requirements			Hazards		Ground conditions			Environmental conditions					
	Construction access	Operation and maintenance	Existing circuits/networks	Future development possibilities	Interface with SSEN Distribution and Generation	DNO connection	Technology	Adjacent land use	Space availability	Unique hazards	Existing utilities and installations	Topography	Geology (peat)	Geology	Elevation	Salt pollution	Flooding	SF6	Contaminated land	Noise
LL5	M	M	H	L	L	M	L	L	M	M	M	M	M	L	M	L	L	H	L	L

### Engineering:

- **Access and Connectivity:** The substation will be accessed via an existing forestry road off the A82. An extension to the track is required up the substation platform. On completion of the substation platform, the new 400kV line will be terminated along with two of the adjacent 132kV overhead line routes.

# Loch Lundie 400/132kV substation: technical considerations

Several sites in the Loch Lundie area were considered for the new substation and a preferred substation site was identified based on it being the most technically feasible and economically viable location, giving due consideration to a range of technical, environmental and cost criteria.

The preferred location optimises the proximity of existing access tracks which can be upgraded and extended, which will reduce the requirements for constructing new access roads. The existing access track network to the north-east of the Invergarry Power Station is required to be upgraded and extended to access the new substation at Loch Lundie and would also be utilised to construct the overhead line section from Loch Lundie to Fort Augustus. The existing access track was constructed to carry heavy-duty forestry vehicles, presenting a suitable and obvious choice and aligns with our aim of, as far as practicable limiting new access construction.

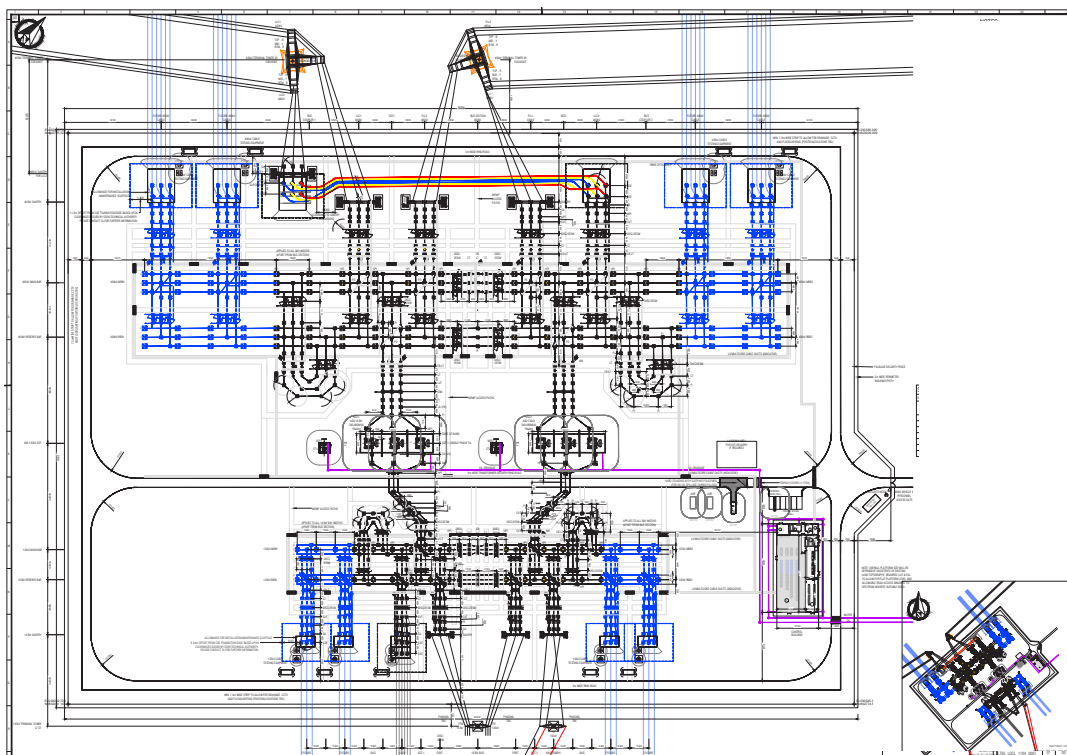
The preferred site is in proximity to the existing 132kV overhead line routes for Fort William and Invergarry Power Station. These lines will be terminated into the new substation as part of this project to rationalise the

existing overhead lines in the area. This location will reduce the requirement of additional tower structures to divert these into the substation.

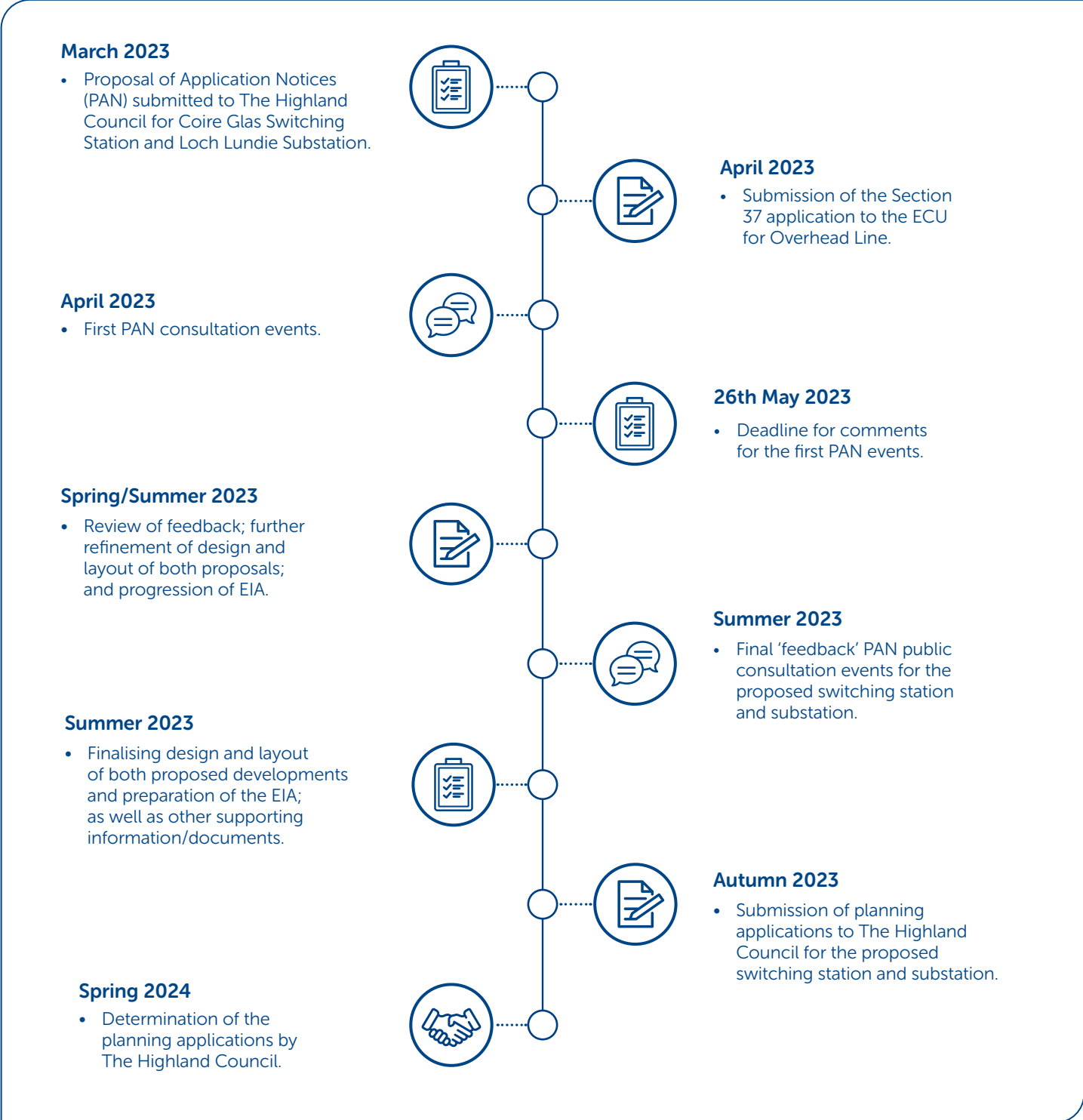
Non SF6 equipment is not currently available on the market for 400kV equipment. AIS technology is proposed. An assessment of the altitude and wind speed provides no technical justification for indoor equipment and as such an outdoor facility is proposed in this location. The substation is designed to accommodate both 132kV equipment to allow connection of the existing 132kV Fort William and Invergarry Power Station OHLs which will then be transformed to 400kV and transmitted to Fort Augustus on the new 400kV OHL. The substation also includes 400kV equipment to allow the connection of the Coire Glas OHL circuits and will allow a space provision only for potential future renewable generation connection without having to extend the substation footprint.

Substation Compound size approx. 434m X 320m = 138,880m<sup>2</sup>. Control Building is approx. 48m x 23m. Height is between 6 and 8m. Height of the highest equipment is the 400kV Busbar which is less than 12m.

## Substation draft layout



# Timeline and next steps

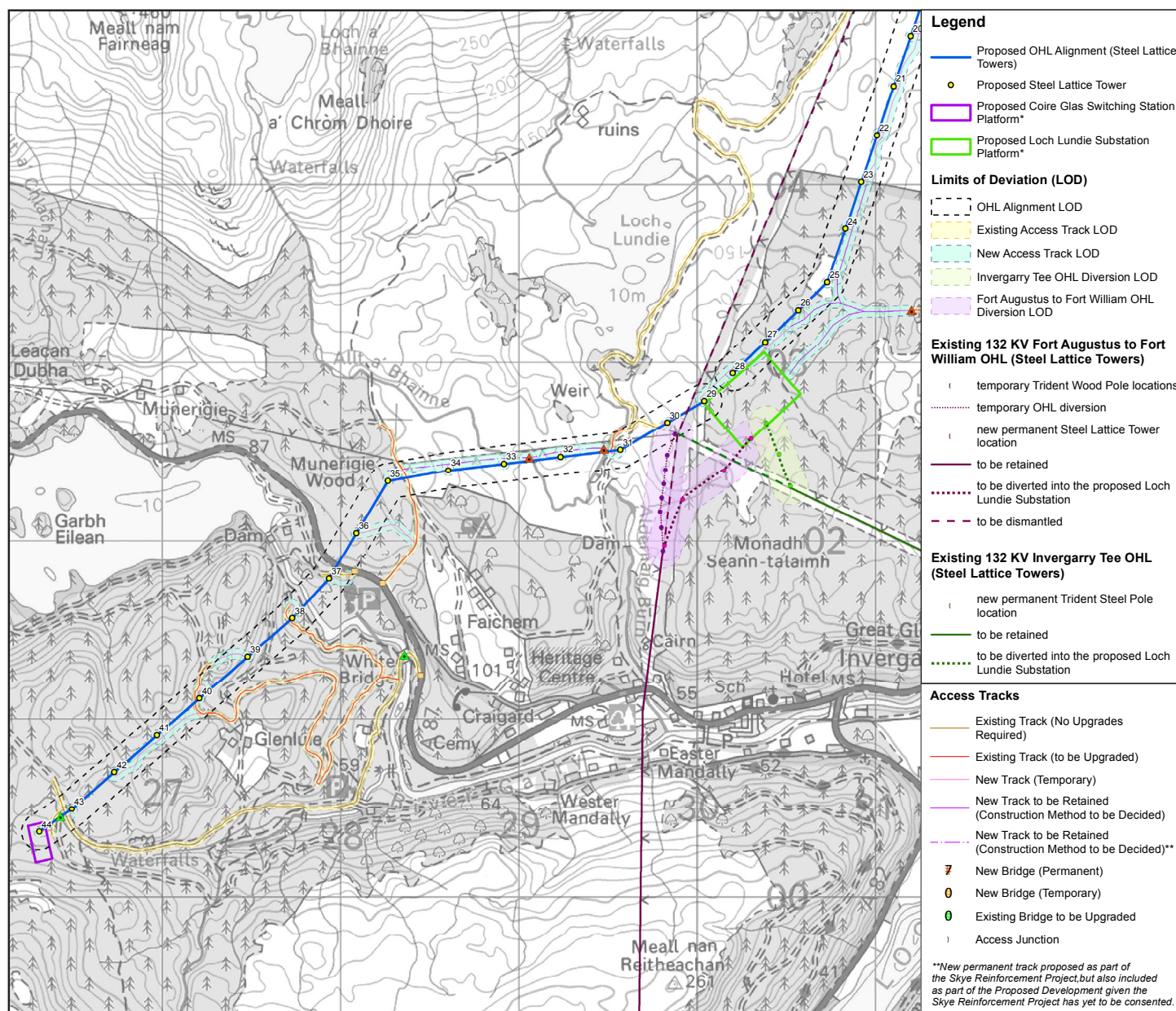


# 400kV overhead line update

Due to the challenging timescales associated with the project, we needed to submit a Section 37 application for the 13km OHL between the Glengarry Forest and the Fort Augustus Substation before the end of April 2023. Unfortunately we were unable to carry out further consultation during the EIA phase of the project. We are therefore providing an update showing the tower locations of the preferred alignment presented in the 2022 consultation event.

Any representations to the application may be submitted via the Energy Consents Unit website at [www.energyconsents.scot/RegisterUser.aspx](http://www.energyconsents.scot/RegisterUser.aspx); by email to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit mailbox at [representations@gov.scot](mailto:representations@gov.scot); or by post to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU, identifying the proposal and specifying the grounds for representation.

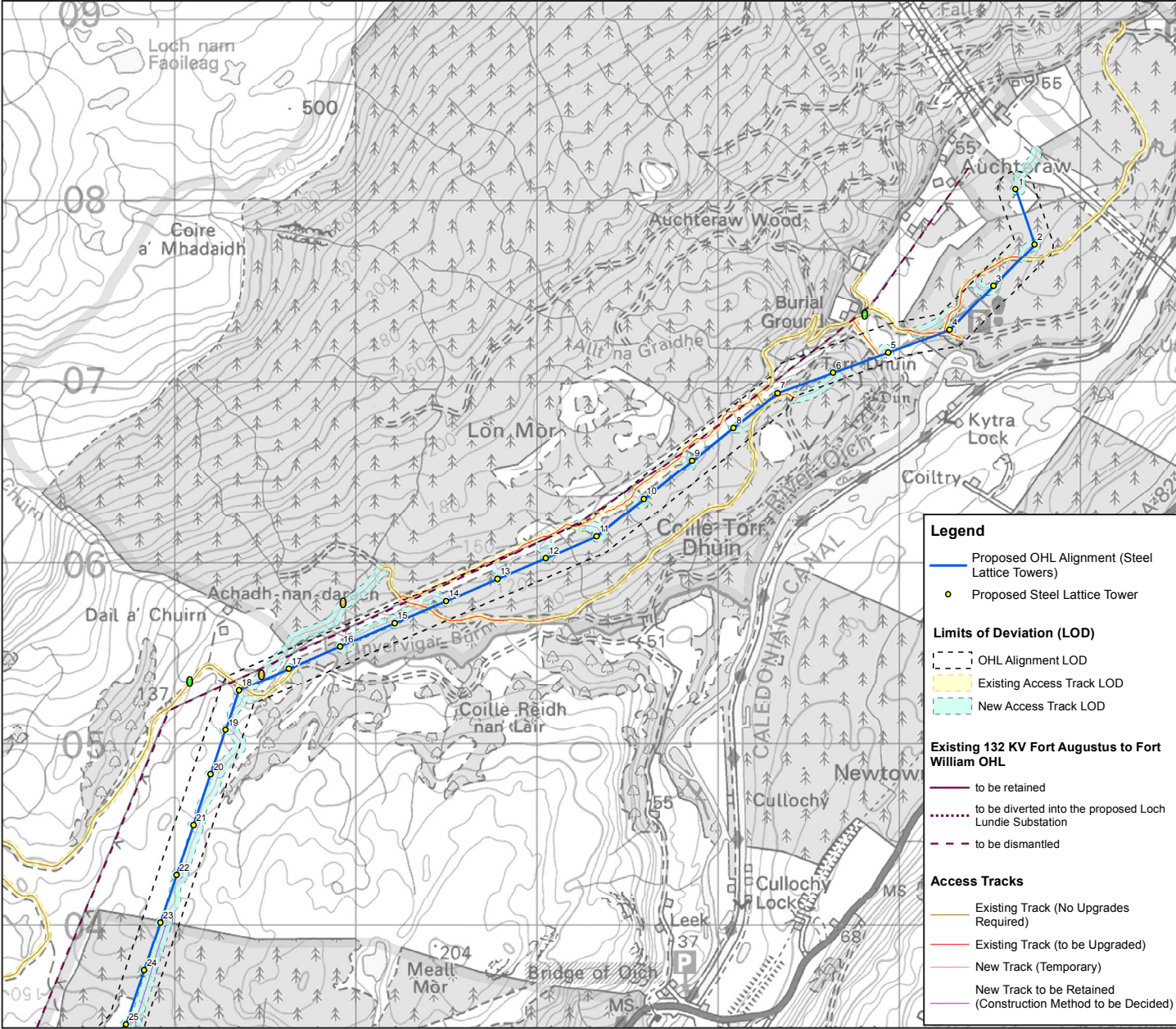
## Proposed overhead line alignment and access arrangements





# 400kV overhead line update

## Proposed overhead line alignment and access arrangements (continued)



# What happens now and how do I have my say?

**We understand and recognise the value of the feedback provided by members of the public during all engagements, consultations and events. Without this valuable feedback, the Project Development team would be unable to progress projects and reach a balanced proposal to submit for planning.**

As part of the consultation process, we are seeking feedback and comments from the public, statutory consultees and other key stakeholders regarding our proposals for Coire Glas switching station and Loch Lundie substation. We are seeking feedback until Friday 26th May at 5pm. You will find the appropriate feedback forms at the back of this booklet or you can find them online using the form on the project webpage.

We are keen to receive your views and comments in regards to the following questions:

- Do you feel sufficient information has been provided to enable you to understand what is being proposed and why?
- Are you satisfied that the proposed layouts are appropriate for the site locations?
- Do you have any particular concerns or queries on the proposed site locations?
- Is there anything specific you would like to raise in relation to the project which will impact on the planning process to deliver this essential connection project to support Government net-zero targets?
- Do you have any other comments on the proposed development?

## Coire Glas switching station - PAN

**Feedback and comments on the proposals for Coire Glas switching station can be made until 5pm, Friday 26th May 2023.**

To provide feedback on the proposal or to gain further information on the project, please fill in a Coire Glas switching station feedback form, visit our in-person consultation events or contact our Community Liaison Manager. Once the planning application has been submitted, the public will have the opportunity to make formal representations to The Highland Council for the proposed Coire Glas switching station before a decision is made on our application.

## Loch Lundie Substation - PAN

**Feedback and comments on the proposals for Loch Lundie Substation can be made until 5pm, Friday 26th May 2023.**


To provide feedback on the proposal or to gain further information on the project, please fill in a Loch Lundie substation feedback form, visit our in-person consultation events or contact our Community Liaison Manager. Once the planning application has been submitted, the public will have the opportunity to make formal representations to The Highland Council for the proposed Loch Lundie substation before a decision is made on our application.



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## Additional information

Information will also be made available via the project webpage and social media channels:

**Project website:**  
[ssen-transmission.co.uk/projects/project-map/coire-glas-connection-project](https://ssen-transmission.co.uk/projects/project-map/coire-glas-connection-project)

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## Coire Glas switching station

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Yes  No

Comments:

**Q2** Are you satisfied that the proposed layout is appropriate for the site location?

Yes  No

Comments:

**Q3** Do you have any particular concerns or queries on the proposed site location?

Yes  No

Comments:

**Q4** Is there anything specific you would like to raise in relation to the project which will impact on the planning process to deliver this essential connection project to support Government net-zero targets?

Comments:

**Q5 Do you have any other comments on the proposed development?**

Comments:

Full name

Address

Telephone

Email

If you would like to be kept informed of progress on the project please tick this box.

If you would like your comments to remain anonymous please tick this box.

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**Please submit your completed form by one of the methods below:**

**Post:** Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks, 10 Henderson Road, Inverness, IV1 1SN

**Email:** [sally.cooper@sse.com](mailto:sally.cooper@sse.com)

**Online:** [ssen-transmission.co.uk/projects/project-map/coire-glas-connection-project](http://ssen-transmission.co.uk/projects/project-map/coire-glas-connection-project)

**Download:** Comment forms and all the information from today's event will also be available to download from the project website.

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