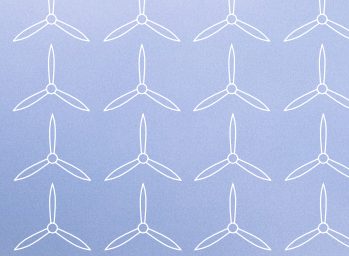




Scottish & Southern
Electricity Networks

TRANSMISSION



Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection

Alignment Public Consultation

25 June 2025



ssen-transmission.co.uk/carn-fearna-wind-farm-connection

Scottish & Southern
Electricity Networks

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The consultation event will be taking place on:

Wednesday 25 June, 3–7pm
Garve Village Hall, Garve, IV23 2PR



Powering change together



The time has come to further enhance Scotland’s energy infrastructure, providing power for future generations as we move towards net zero.

The shift to a cleaner, more sustainable future is about more than climate change. It’s about ensuring future generations have the same opportunities to thrive as we have all had.

Countries around the world are investing in their energy infrastructure to support the demands of modern economies and meet net zero targets. The UK is leading the way in building a modern, sustainable energy system for the future.

We all have a part to play

When it comes to net zero, we have to be in it together. The UK and Scottish governments have ambitious net zero targets, and we’re playing our part in meeting them.

We work closely with the National Grid Electricity System Operator to connect vast renewable energy resources—harnessed by solar, wind, hydro and marine generation—to areas of demand across the country. Scotland is playing a big role in meeting this demand, exporting two thirds of power generated in our network.

But there’s more to be done. By 2050, the north of Scotland is predicted to contribute over 50GW of low carbon energy to help deliver net zero. Today, our region has around 9GW of renewable generation connected to the network.

At SSEN Transmission, it is our role to build the energy system of the future.

We’re investing over £20 billion into our region’s energy infrastructure this decade, with the potential for this to increase to over £30 billion. This investment will deliver a network capable of meeting 20% of the UK’s Clean Power 2030 target and supporting up to 37,000 jobs, 17,500 of which will be here in Scotland.



More information about the policies and documents driving the need for the energy system for the future can be found here:

Who we are

We’re responsible for maintaining and investing in the electricity transmission network in the north of Scotland. We’re part of SSE plc, one of the world’s leading energy companies with a rich heritage in Scotland that dates back more than 80 years. We are also 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.

What we do

We manage the electricity network across our region which covers a quarter of the UK’s land mass, crossing some of the country’s most challenging terrain. We connect renewable energy sources to our network in the north of Scotland and then transport it to where it needs to be. From underground and subsea cables and overhead lines to electricity substations, our network keeps your lights on all year round.

Working with you

We understand that the work we do can have an impact on our host communities and we are committed to minimising our impacts and maximising all the benefits that our developments can bring to your area. We’re regularly assessed by global sustainability consultancy AccountAbility for how we engage with communities. That means we provide all the information you need to know about our plans and how they will impact communities like yours. The way we consult is also a two-way street. We want to hear people’s views, concerns, and ideas and harness local knowledge so that our work benefits their communities: today and long into the future. You can share your views with us at: ssen-transmission.co.uk/talk-to-us/contact-us/

Project need and overview

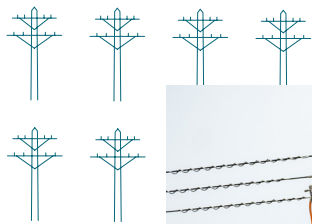
As the transmission license holder in the north of Scotland, we have a duty under Section 9 of the Electricity Act 1989 to facilitate competition in the generation and supply of electricity. We have obligations to offer non-discriminatory terms for connection to the transmission system, both for new generation and for new sources of electricity demand.

Subject to planning consent, we are required to connect the proposed Carn Fearna Wind Farm to the transmission network. To facilitate this, we are proposing to construct a new 132kV overhead line (OHL) on the preferred alignment taken forward. There may be a requirement to underground sections of the connection at the proposed Carn Fearna Wind Farm substation.

Under our Network Operators License, this connection should be efficient, coordinated and economic, whilst having the least possible impact on the environment. Extension to the existing Corriemoillie substation will also be required in order to facilitate this connection.

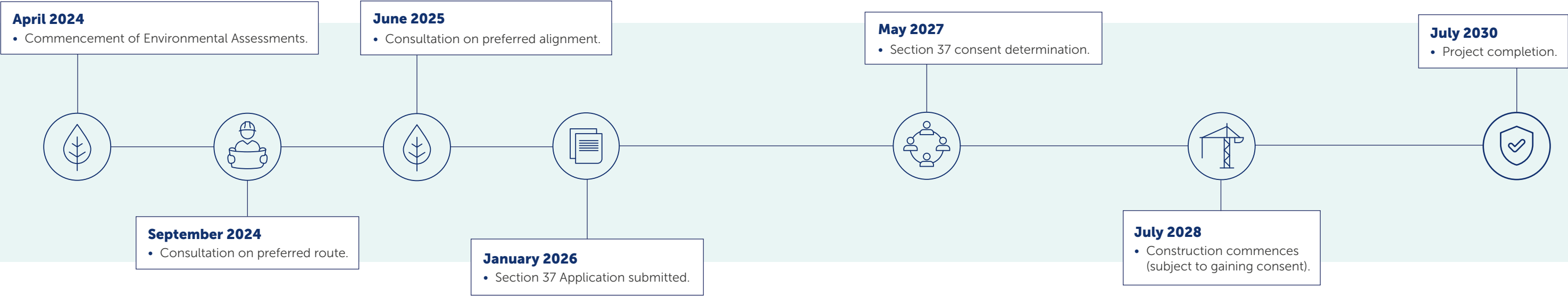
The proposal is a single circuit 132kV trident wood "H" pole arrangement supporting the OHL. The proposed alignment is approximately 10.7km between the proposed Carn Fearna Wind Farm Substation and the existing Corriemoillie Substation.

The average height of the trident poles are between 10-18 metres, with an average span of between 75-100 metres. Traffic management will be required during construction and consultation will be undertaken on this in due course.



Project timeline

The figure below identifies key milestones for consenting and construction programmes:



*dates may be subject to change.



Meeting our obligations

Our Transmission Operators licence requires us to provide best value for customers and GB consumers.

As a natural monopoly, SSEN Transmission are closely regulated by the GB energy regulator Office of Gas and Electricity Markets (OFGEM), who determine how much revenue we are allowed to earn for constructing, maintaining and renovating our transmission network.

These costs are shared between all those using the transmission system, including generation developers and electricity consumers.

We therefore work to strict price controls which means the following environmental, engineering and economic considerations form a key part of our routeing process.

Environmental assessments

Desk-based assessments using available mapping and GIS (Geographic Information Systems) data, together with initial site walkovers by specialists, have been undertaken to gather baseline information. This is crucial to enable us to understand the key environmental constraints and sensitivities within the preferred route.

This work has been undertaken between 2024 and 2025 and has helped to identify key environmental sensitivities including landscape and visual amenity, sensitive habitats, protected ecology and ornithology, forestry, hydrology, hydrogeology, recreation and cultural heritage.

Following confirmation of a preferred alignment, further detailed studies and assessment work is currently being undertaken to support the consenting process.

Consenting

A Screening Opinion was requested in December 2024 from the Scottish Ministers (through the Energy Consents Unit) to clarify whether the project falls within the thresholds of The Electricity Works (Environmental Impact Assessment) (Scotland) Regulations 2017. ECU confirmed that the proposed Development does constitute EIA development and any forthcoming application for consent (under section 37 of the Electricity Act 1989) will require a full Environmental Impact Assessment report.

Permitted development

It is anticipated that the Underground Cable (UGC) will be undertaken using permitted development rights as set out in Class 40 1(a) of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (Scotland) Order 1992 as amended. As the underground cables are classed as permitted development, a statutory public consultation is not required.



Engineering and economic considerations

In addition to the suite of environmental assessments undertaken, the following engineering and economic considerations form a key part of our alignment process:

- Construction costs and buildability (largely affected by ground conditions, such as peat/rock/flooding/contaminated land, etc).
- Operations and maintenance requirements.
- Outage requirements and network constraints.
- Vicinity to other electrical OHL and underground structures.
- Vicinity to any other utility, overhead or underground.
- Proximity to wind turbines and wind farm infrastructure.
- Communications masts and infrastructure.
- Urban development.
- Forestry and biodiversity.
- Technology costs and design parameters.
- Site accessibility.
- Alignment length.

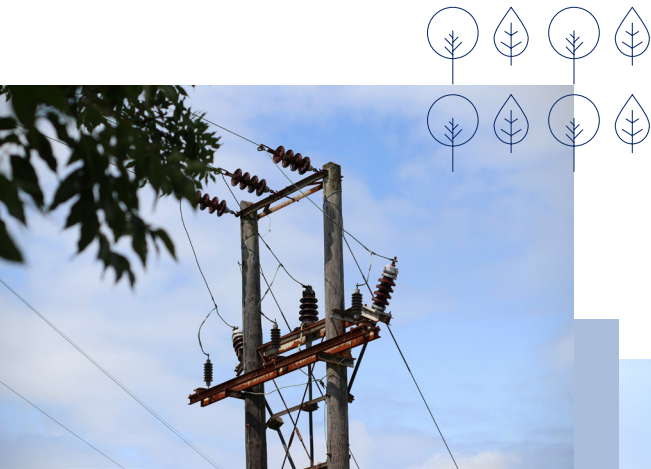
Our alignment selection and design process

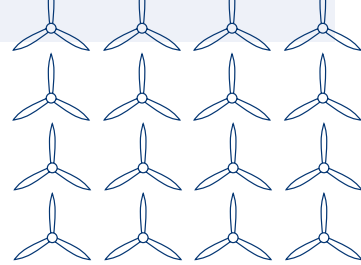
We have developed and implemented formal guidance for the selection of routes and alignments.

The main aim of the guidance is to provide a consistent approach to alignment selection and is underpinned by our statutory obligations to:

‘Develop and maintain an efficient, coordinated and economical electricity transmission system in its licensed area’ and in so doing, to ‘have regard to the desirability of preserving the natural beauty, of conserving flora, fauna and geological and physiographical features of special interest and protecting sites, buildings and objects of architectural, historic or archaeological interest; and do what we reasonably can to mitigate any effect which the proposals would have on the natural beauty of the countryside or on any such flora, fauna, features, sites buildings or objects’.

These duties capture the principal objective of the routing process which is to balance technical and cost considerations with environmental considerations, to select a proposed alignment which is economically viable, technically feasible, minimises impacts on important resources or features of the environment and reduces disturbance to those living in it, working in it, visiting it or using it for recreational purposes.





Key stages

The process follows four principal stages, each iterative and increasing in detail and resolution, bringing cost, technical and environmental considerations together in a way which seeks the best balance. This staged process leads to the identification of a proposed overhead line alignment which is capable of being granted consent by the Scottish Government under Section 37 of the Electricity Act 1989. The key stages are:



Stage 0: Strategic options assessment/routeing strategy

The starting point in all OHL projects is to establish the need for the project and to select the preferred strategic option to deliver it. This process will be triggered by the preparation of a number of internal assessments and documents which identify the technology to be used and the point on the existing transmission network where a connection can be made.

For the Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection, this point is at the existing Corriemoillie substation utilising trident wood pole OHL technology.

The Routeing Strategy also determines which of the following stages are required.



Stage 1: Corridor selection

Corridor Selection seeks to identify possible corridors which are as short as practicable, which are not constrained by altitude or topography and which would avoid, where possible, any interaction with man-made infrastructure and features of environmental sensitivity.

Corridors may be 1km wide or may extend over many kilometres in width, depending on the scale and length of the project. For this project, and for wind farms in general, the Corridor stage is omitted as the location of the wind farm and point of connection on the network naturally define a Corridor of a few kilometres in width. Routing a new OHL any further afield than this would be too expensive and add unnecessary infrastructure to the landscape.



Stage 2: Route selection

Route Selection seeks to find a route within the corridor which avoids where possible physical, environmental and amenity constraints, is likely to be acceptable to stakeholders, and is economically viable, taking into account factors such as altitude, slope, ground conditions and access.

The dimensions of a route will depend on the context provided by the corridor.

A route may be several kilometres in length and may range from 500m to 1km in width, depending on the scale of the project, the nature and extent of constraints and the character of the area in question.

A number of route options are usually identified and assessed, leading to a preferred route being selected.



Stage 3: Alignment selection

Alignment Selection seeks to identify an alignment within the proposed route and to define the access strategy which will be adopted in terms of, for example, the nature and extent of temporary and/or permanent access tracks and possible road improvements.

The alignment will be defined by, amongst other things, the location of terminal and angle support structures for OHLs and sealing end compounds for underground cables (UGC). It will be influenced by local constraints, such as individual properties, their aspect, and amenity; ground suitability; habitats; and cultural heritage features and setting.

There may be more than one distinct alignment option through the preferred route. It is more likely however that variants to sections of an alignment may arise where there are different ways to avoid a constraint.

What happens next

The current status of the connection is Alignment selection (Stage 3). Following stakeholder engagement with the public, statutory bodies and landowners, this will be finalised as a Proposed Alignment to be taken forward for consent application.

Alignment stage - key environmental constraints

Constraints between the proposed Carn Fearna Wind farm substation and the existing Corriemoillie substation include local settlements such as Gorstan and Garve. In addition, there are a number of designated sites within 5km, including Ben Wyvis Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Protection Area (SPA) and Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Glen Affric to Strathconon SPA, as well as Little Garve Core Paths. The terrain is a mix of moderate hills with some steep slopes, especially at the eastern extent, and then areas with more gradual undulated terrain.

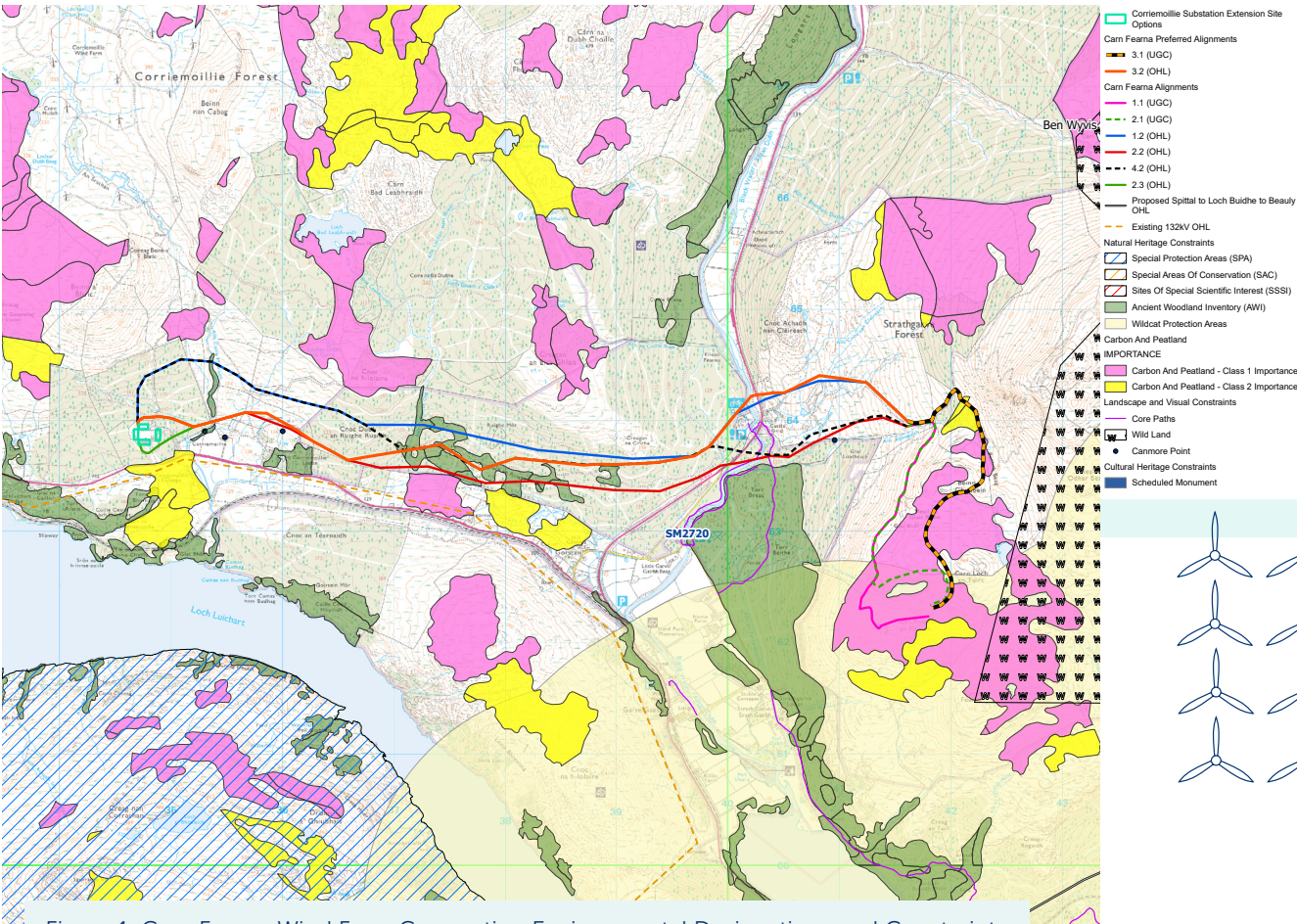
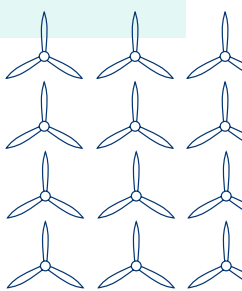
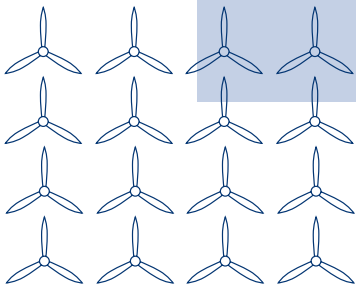


Figure 1. Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection Environmental Designations and Constraints

The figure above shows some of the key environmental constraints which have been considered when assessing potential alignments, including potential impacts on peatland, ancient woodland, environmental designations, cultural heritage assets, and visual amenity.





Alignment stage - RAG Rating

We identified eight alignment options based on initial desk-based review and site visits within the preferred route. Table 1 displays the environmental and engineering appraisal RAG (Red, Amber, Green) ratings for the UGC and OHL alignment options. Ratings are applied based on the potential for the proposed development to be constrained, with red being high potential (least preferred) and green being low potential (most preferred) for the alignment options considered.

Table 1: Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection – RAG Ratings

	Category	Sub-topic	Alignment Options							
			1.1 (UGC)	2.1 (UGC)	3.1 (UGC)	1.2 (OHL)	2.2 (OHL)	2.3* (OHL)	3.2 (OHL)	4.2 (OHL)
Environmental	Natural Heritage	Designations	M	M	M	H	M	M	H	H
		Protected Species	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
		Habitats	H	H	H	H	H	L	H	H
		Ornithology	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	People	Geology, Hydrology, and Hydrogeology	M	M	M	L	L	L	L	L
		Proximity to People	L	L	L	L	M	M	L	L
	Cultural Heritage	Designations	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
		Cultural Heritage Assets	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
	Landscape	Designations	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
		Visual	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
Engineering	Land Use	Agriculture	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
		Forestry	L	L	L	H	M	M	H	H
	Planning	Recreation	L	L	L	M	M	L	M	M
		Planning	L	L	L	M	M	M	M	M
	Infrastructure Crossing	Major Crossings	L	L	L	H	H	M	H	H
		Road Crossings	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
	Environmental Design	Elevation	H	H	H	H	L	L	M	H
		Atmospheric Pollution	L	L	L	M	M	M	M	M
		Contaminated Land	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
	Ground Conditions	Flooding	M	M	M	L	M	M	L	M
		Terrain	M	M	M	M	M	L	M	M
		Peat	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
	Construction & Maintenance	Rock (UGC)	H	H	L					
		Access	M	H	H	M	M	L	M	M
		Angles Poles (OHL), Angles of Deviation (UGC)	M	M	M	H	L	L	L	H
	Proximity	Cable Haul Road (UGC)	M	M	M					
		Clearance Distance	L	L	L	M	M	M	M	H
		Wind Farms	L	L	L	M	M	L	M	M
		Communication Masts	H	H	H	L	L	L	L	L
		Urban Environments	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
	Design (UGC)	Metallic Pipes	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
		Reactive Compensation (UGC)	L	L	L					
		Joint Bays and Link Box Chambers (UGC)	M	M	M					
	Other Considerations	Route Length (OHL)				M	L	M	L	M
		DNO Crossings (OHL)				M	M	L	M	M
		ESQCR	L	L	L	M	M	M	M	M
		Constructability (UGC)	H	H	M					

*Alignment Option 2.3 (OHL) presents a diversion for alignments 2.2 and 3.2, approaching Corriemoillie substation from the south. This option extends about 0.4km east of Corriemoillie substation before merging with alignment options 2.2 and 3.2.

Alignment stage - outcome

Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection – Preferred Alignments

The alignment assessment concluded that Alignment Options 3.1 (UGC) and 3.2 (OHL) are preferred, which we believe offer the best balance of technical and environmental impact considerations identified through assessments.

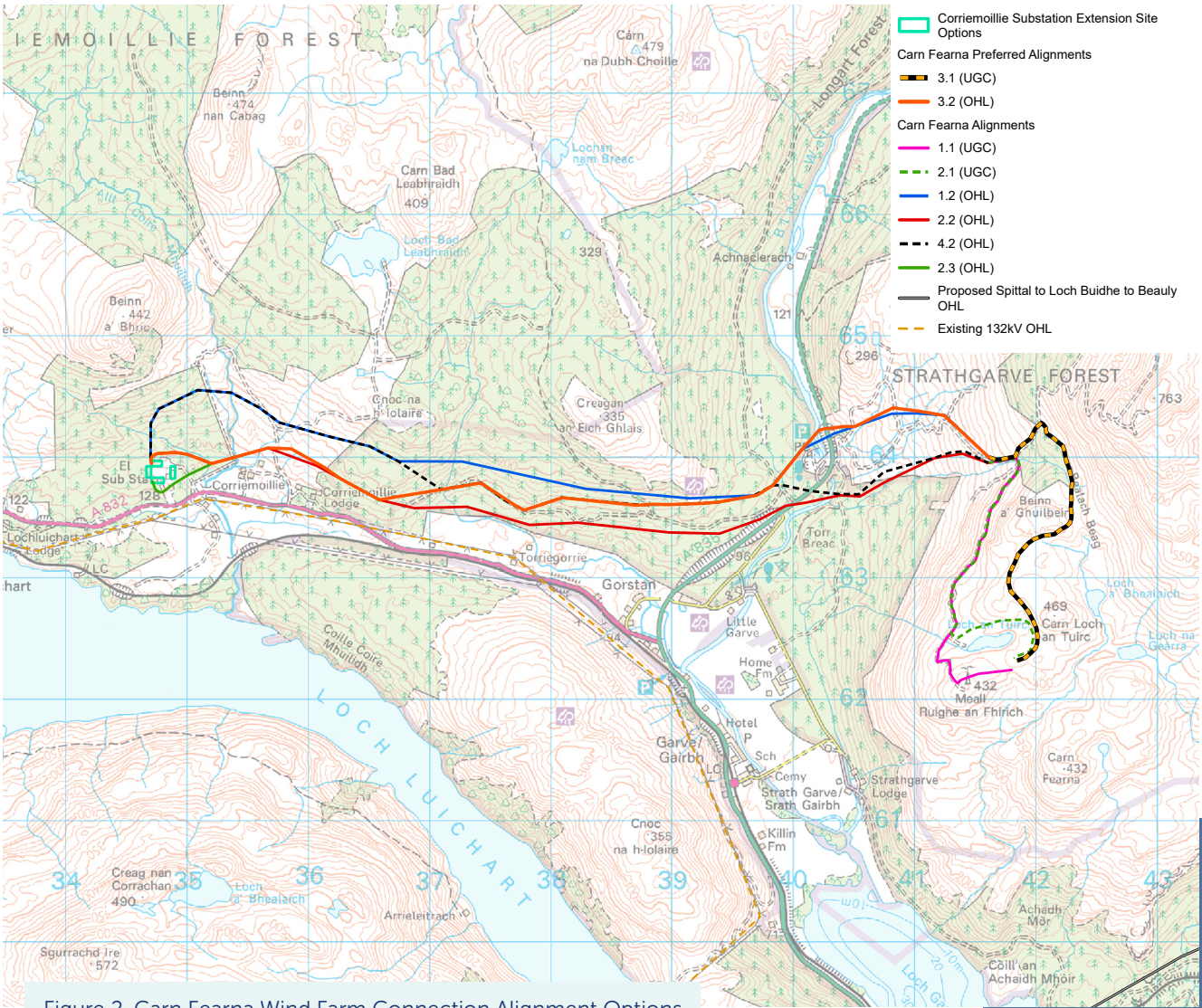


Figure 2. Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection Alignment Options

Alignment Options 3.1 (UGC) and 3.2 (OHL) would require careful placement of poles and underground cables, with particular attention to avoiding sensitive habitats such as ancient woodland and priority peatland.

The Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) will also identify further mitigation measures to be implemented during both construction and operation to avoid or reduce potential impacts on environmental receptors.

Construction of an overhead wood pole line

A typical “H” wood pole installation requires foundations of approximately 2.5m by 3m across and to a depth of around 2 metres.

To minimise construction impact and the requirement for access tracks, helicopters are used wherever possible to help deliver the materials to the site.

The picture opposite shows a typical helicopter delivery of the steel work used on the top of a pole and the baulk timbers used in the foundation at the base of each structure. Helicopters are also used to assist with the stringing of the conductors.

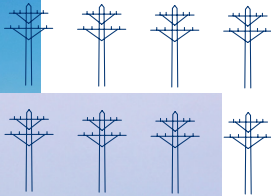
Opposite is a typical example of an angle wood pole which requires additional stays. Note that stays are not usually required on non-angle poles unless ground or weather conditions dictate.

Construction of access tracks

Access tracks will only be constructed where access by all-terrain vehicles or the use of trackway is not feasible.

Access tracks will be constructed with imported and/or locally sourced material.

Access tracks are not usually retained after construction of the OHL. Permanent access may be required to terminal structures where an OHL meets a cable section.

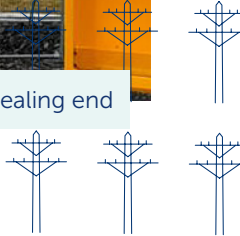


Underground cables

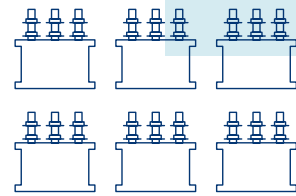
- A proposed 3km UGC section will be installed, connecting the proposed Carn Fearna Wind Farm substation to the proposed OHL.
- The transition between the UGC and the OHL will be facilitated through a five-pole cable-sealing end structure.
- The cable installation will primarily be carried out using the open trench method, with full reinstatement to restore the ground to its original condition.



5-Pole Cable Sealing end



Typical 132kV cable trench arrangement



Proposed Extension at Corriemoillie Substation

To support the connection of the proposed Carn Fearna Wind Farm, we are required to extend the existing platform at Corriemoillie 132kV substation. This will allow for the installation of an additional bay to accommodate new electrical equipment.

Preferred Substation Extension Option

A site selection assessment has been undertaken to appraise four potential options against a number of environmental, technical, and economic areas. Option 4 to the west of the existing substation has been identified as the preferred option, with a platform size of approximately 0.30 hectares (ha) and a height of approximately 8 metres. To carry out these works, some cut-and-fill will be needed to prepare and level the ground.

The total footprint including access, construction compounds and welfare facilities is anticipated to be under 2ha. Due to this size, the proposed extension is anticipated to be a 'Local Development' and therefore formal Pre-Application Consultation is not required. This will be confirmed with the final design of the proposed extension. We are providing information within the Carn Fearna Wind Farm Connection Alignment Consultation as a voluntary approach.

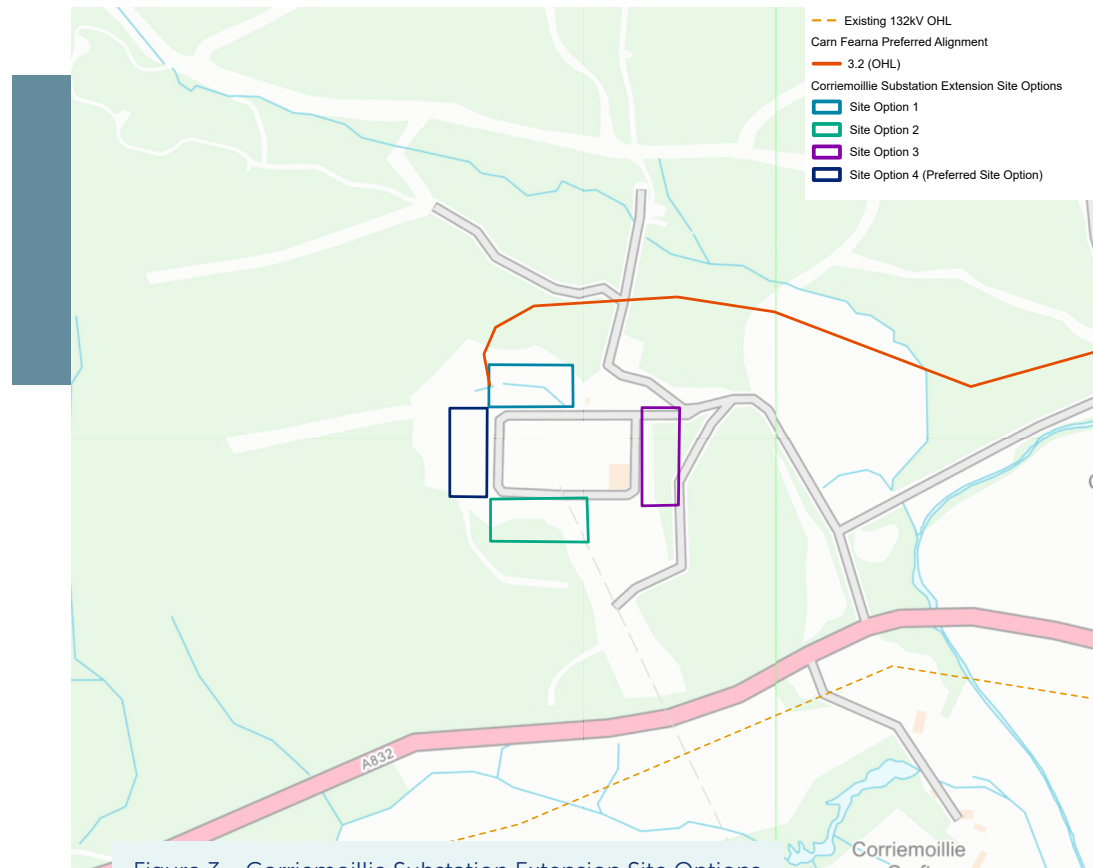


Figure 3 - Corriemoillie Substation Extension Site Options

Engineering

Construction of the proposed substation extension will require vehicles to deliver equipment, materials, and personnel to the site. Permanent access will be via the existing substation road connected to the A832, with no changes proposed to this route. Temporary access will be created using floating stone or trackway panels positioned around the existing substation perimeter.

Temporary laydown areas for equipment and materials and staff welfare facilities will be set up on existing hard standing to the northeast of the existing substation site entrance.

Surface water from the proposed extension will be collected by a system of drains and ditches, linking into the existing substation drainage network.

Environmental

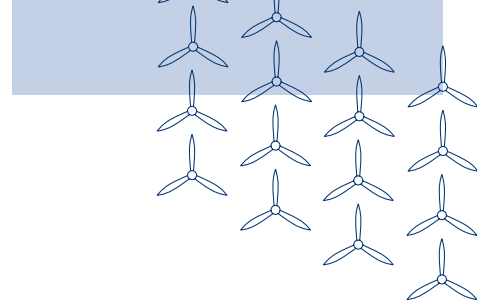
Desk-based assessments using available mapping and GIS (Geographic Information Systems) data, together with initial site walkovers by specialists, have been undertaken to gather baseline information. Further surveys and assessments will be carried out to understand any potential impacts of the proposed extension on environmental receptors and recommend mitigation measures where needed. Environmental sensitivities in the area include natural heritage designations, ornithology, hydrology, forestry, and cultural heritage.

A Landscape and Visual Assessment will assess how the proposed extension may be seen from the surrounding area, identify any potential impacts, and recommend appropriate mitigation if needed. As the development is an extension of the existing Corriemoillie substation and benefits from existing screening, it is unlikely to affect visual amenity.

Consenting

An Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) 'Screening Opinion' will be sought from The Highland Council to determine whether the Town and Country Planning application for the proposed development must be accompanied by an EIA Report. If it is not considered an EIA development, we will provide equivalent, proportionate environmental information through a voluntary Environmental Appraisal (EA).





Next steps

All comments on the alignment process are requested by Friday 25 July 2025.

Following consultation events and a review of consultation responses, a Report on Consultation will be produced which will document the feedback/comments received, and the decisions made in light of these responses to inform the selection of a proposed alignment.

The EIA will commence, followed by the submission of a consent application. However, if further site or desk-based analysis during the EIA and consenting stage identifies specific constraints, a review of the proposed alignments may be necessary.



Help shape our plans

The work we have planned is significant and has the potential to deliver massive benefits in your community, Scotland, and beyond. Yet we know that achieving our goals will require a lot of work that will impact your lives. That's why we want to work with you every step of the way throughout the planning and delivery stages of these essential and ambitious works.

We're committed to delivering a meaningful consultation process that actively seeks the views of everyone affected by our plans. That means making our plans clear and easily accessible, so that you can give us input throughout each stage of the development process.

Throughout the consultation, we'll present our approach to developing the project.

We will also provide some visualisations and maps to show you where everything will be located.

We want you to share your thoughts and opinions on our plans, where you think we can make improvements and any concerns about the impact of our work.

By telling us what you think, you will help shape our proposals. We want to harness your local knowledge so that we spot any unforeseen challenges early and maximise the potential benefits and opportunities for your communities.

Because, ultimately, we want you to work with us to ensure that the energy infrastructure we build will be the best it can possibly be.

Who we are consulting with

As well as communities, we are keen to hear feedback from a broad range of other stakeholders including but not limited to landowners, businesses, non-statutory consultees and statutory consultees such as local authorities, NatureScot, Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA), Historic Environment Scotland (HES) and Scottish Forestry (SF).



What happens next and how do I have my say?

We understand and recognise the value of feedback provided by the community and stakeholders. Without this valuable feedback, we would be unable to progress projects and reach a balanced proposal.

The feedback period

We will accept feedback from now until **Friday 25 July 2025**.

How to provide feedback:

Submit your feedback online by scanning the QR code on this page or via the form on our project webpage at: ssen-transmission.co.uk/carn-fearna-wind-farm-connection

Email the feedback form to the Community Liaison Manager, or write to us enclosing the feedback form at the back of this booklet.

What we're seeking views on

We encourage all interested community members to fill in a feedback form when submitting feedback, however if you prefer, you can email us to provide your feedback or ask any questions.



To support everyone online, we provide accessibility and language options on our website through 'Recite Me'. The accessibility and language support options provided by 'Recite Me' include text-to-speech functionality, fully customisable styling features, reading aids, and a translation tool with over 100 languages, including 35 text-to-speech.

Please select "Accessibility" on our website to try out our inclusive toolbar."

Our Community Liaison team

Each project has a dedicated Community Liaison Manager who works closely with community members to make sure they are well informed of our proposals and that their views, concerns, questions or suggestions are put to our project teams.

Throughout the life of our projects, you will hear from us regularly. We aim to establish strong working relationships by being accessible to key local stakeholders such as community councils, residents' associations and development trusts, and regularly engage with interested individuals.

Community Liaison Manager

Lisa Marchi-Grey



SSEN Transmission 10 Henderson Road,
Inverness, IV1 1SN



lisa.marchi@sse.com



07825 015 507

Additional information:



The best way to keep up to date is to sign up to project updates via the project webpage:

ssen-transmission.co.uk/carn-fearna-wind-farm-connection

You can also follow us on social media:



@assentransmission



@SSETransmission

Your feedback

Thank you for taking the time to read this consultation booklet. In order to record your views and improve the effectiveness of our consultation, please complete this short feedback form.

Please complete in BLOCK CAPITALS. (Please tick one box per question only)

Q1. Have we adequately explained the need for this project?

☐

Yes

☐

No

☐

Unsure

Comments:

Q2. Do you feel sufficient information has been provided to enable you to understand what is being proposed and why?

☐

Yes

☐

No

☐

Unsure

Comments:

Q3. Are you satisfied that our approach taken to select our preferred alignment has been adequately explained?

☐

Yes

☐

No

☐

Unsure

Comments:

Q4. Do you agree with our preferred alignment, if not, why?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Comments:

Q5. Are there any additional factors or environmental features that you consider important and should be brought to the attention of the project team?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Comments:

Q6. Do you have any particular concerns or queries on the proposed connection project?

Comments:

Q7. Do you have any other comments (positive or negative) or concerns in relation to the need for the project, the transmission infrastructure requirements or about the preferred alignment?

Comments:

Full name: _____ Email: _____

Telephone: _____ Address: _____

We would like to send you relevant communications via email such as invitations to stakeholder events, surveys, updates on projects, services and future developments from the Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks group listed below. If you are happy to receive email updates please opt in by ticking the box below. You can unsubscribe at any time by contacting us at stakeholder.admin@sse.com or by clicking on the unsubscribe link that will be at the end of each of our emails.

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

Thank you for taking the time to complete this feedback form.
Please submit your completed form by one of the methods below:

Post: SSEN Transmission, 10 Henderson Road, Inverness, IV1 1SN

Email: lisa.marchi@sse.com

Online: www.ssen-transmission.co.uk/carn-fearna-wind-farm-connection

For information on how we collect and process your data please see our privacy notice available at today's event. This can also be obtained online at: ssen-transmission.co.uk/privacy

Comments forms and all the information from today's event will also be available to download from the project website.

We intend to use Artificial Intelligence (AI) to assist our experienced teams in the analysis of your feedback, so we can categorise key points raised more quickly. You can learn more about how we're utilising AI at: ssen-transmission.co.uk/AIFAQ

Any information given on the feedback form can be used and published anonymously as part of Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks consultation report. By completing this feedback form you consent to Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks using feedback for this purpose.

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Notes

