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Salamander Offshore Wind Farm Connection Project

132kV overhead line and associated tee compound

Alignment selection stage

March 2026

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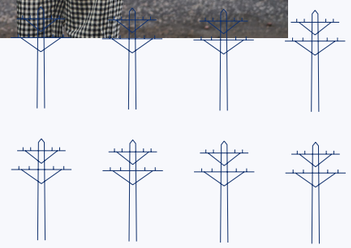
The consultation event will take place on:

Tuesday 24 March 2026, 3–7pm
Peterhead Football Club, Balmoor Stadium,
Balmoor Terrace, Peterhead, AB42 1EQ



Powering change together

If we want to deliver on clean power and energy security targets and provide power for future generations, upgrade to Scotland's electricity transmission infrastructure is needed.

The shift to a cleaner, more sustainable future is about more than tackling the impact of climate change, it's about ensuring that future generations can thrive.

Countries around the world are investing in their energy infrastructure to support increasing electricity demands and to deliver on clean power targets and the UK is leading the way in building a modern, sustainable energy system for the future.

We all have a part to play

The UK and Scottish governments have set ambitious energy security and clean power targets, and we all have a part to play in delivering them.

At SSEN Transmission, we work closely with the National Energy System Operator (NESO) to connect vast renewable energy resources - like solar, wind, hydro and marine generation — to areas of demand across the country. Scotland will play a particularly big role in meeting increasing electricity demand.

But there is more to be done. By 2050, the north of Scotland is expected to contribute more than 50GW of low carbon power to the GB energy system. Today, the region has around 11GW of renewable generation connected to the network.

At SSEN Transmission, it is our role to build the energy system of the future. To do that, we are planning to invest around **£29 billion** in the coming years to upgrade the electricity transmission network in the north of Scotland. It's an investment that will unlock cleaner, more secure energy for homes and businesses now, and for generations to come. **By 2050, annual electricity demand is expected to at least double** - our investment will support the connection of more clean power to meet that demand to the GB electricity network, supporting up to **17,500 jobs in Scotland,** with more than **8,000** of those in the north of Scotland, along the way.

Who we are

We are responsible for maintaining and investing in the electricity transmission network in the north of Scotland. We are 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/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 communities and we are committed to minimising our impacts and maximising all the benefits that our developments can bring to your area. To do that 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 and we want to hear people's views, concerns, or ideas – and harness local knowledge – so that our work benefits 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 overview

We're leading on the delivery of critical infrastructure projects to power change in the UK and Scotland. To support the delivery of 2030 offshore wind targets set by the UK and Scottish governments, and to power local communities, we need to upgrade our existing network. In some key areas, we need to develop entirely new infrastructure.

Project requirements

As Transmission Operator for the north of Scotland, we enable electricity generators to connect to the transmission system, allowing us to transport the electricity they produce to where it's needed. By providing these connections, we ensure that electricity generated can be efficiently transmitted to areas of demand.

This proposed project involves a new 132kV overhead line and tee compound to be located between the onshore substation serving SImply Blue/Odjfell's consented Salamander Offshore Wind Farm and our existing 132kV overhead lines. This connection will provide the necessary infrastructure to enable Salamander Offshore Wind Farm to connect to our transmission network, thereby allowing us to transmit renewable electricity to areas of demand on the GB transmission network.

Project elements

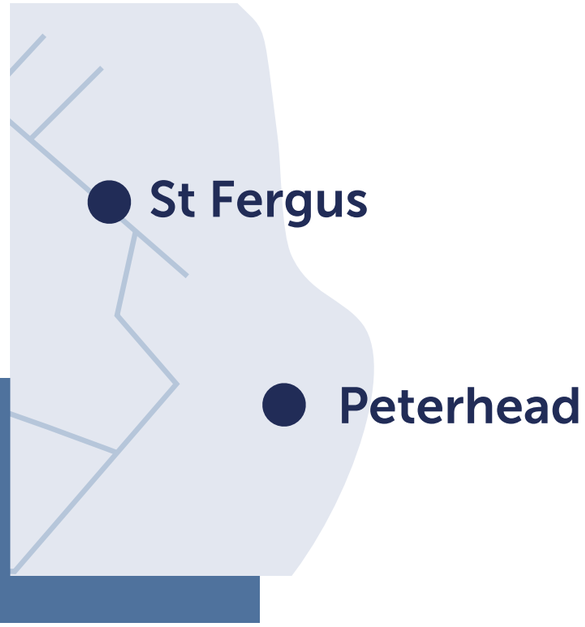
The components would include:

- Construction of a new 132kV double circuit overhead line between Salamander Offshore Wind Farm's onshore substation and the proposed tee compound. The three overhead line alignment options that we're considering range from 1.5km to 1.6km.
- Construction of a tee compound in the vicinity of the existing overhead lines to facilitate connection between the new overhead line and the existing overhead line circuits.
- Establishment of temporary overhead lines to maintain connectivity of the existing overhead lines during the construction phase.

What is a tee compound?

A tee compound is a type of connection point on the electricity transmission network. It allows a new transmission circuit (overhead line or underground cable) to connect into an existing transmission line, forming a junction that looks like the letter "T".

At a tee compound, electrical equipment is installed to control and protect the flow of electricity between the existing and new connections. This includes items such as circuit breakers and dis connectors, which enable engineers to safely operate and maintain the network. A tee compound does not usually contain large transformers or significantly change the voltage level—its main purpose is to link new infrastructure into the existing network so that electricity can be transferred efficiently and securely.



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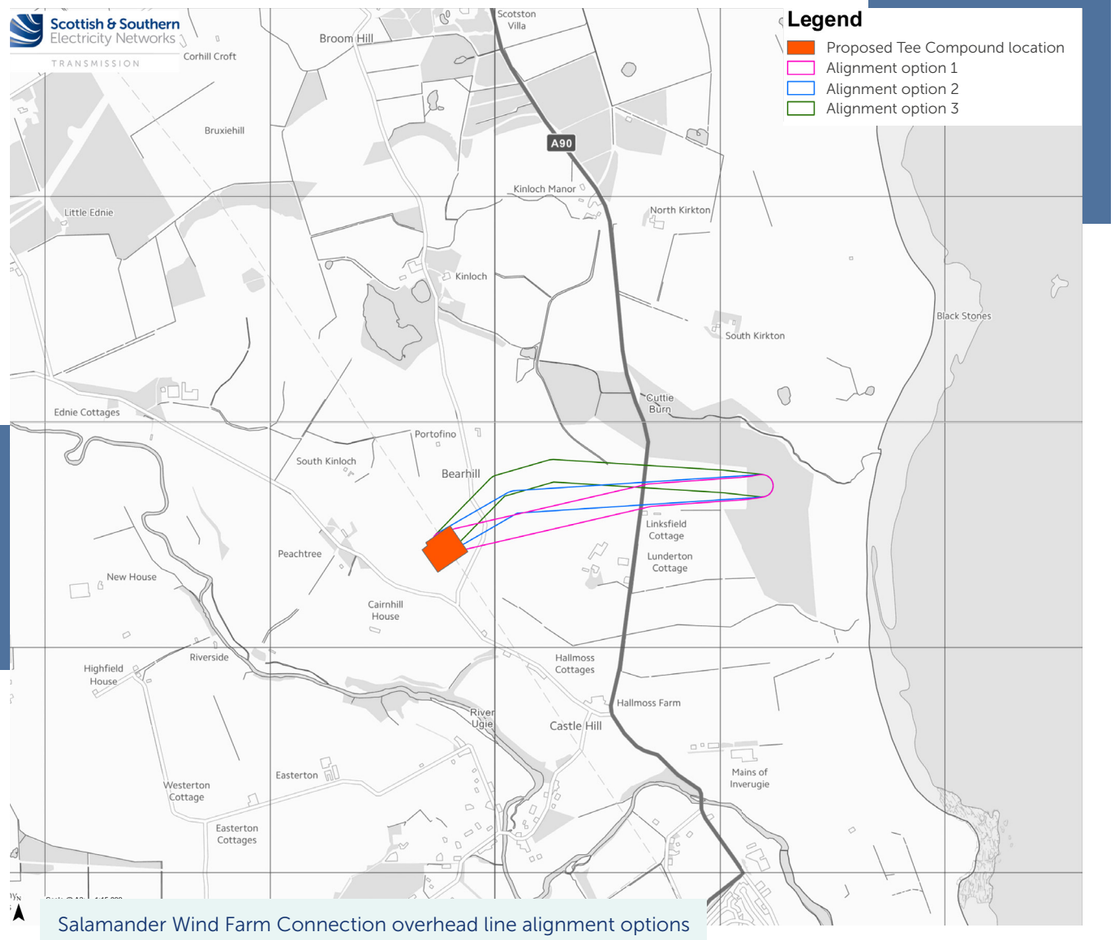


Salamander Wind Farm Connection overhead line alignment options

More information on Salamander Offshore Wind Farm Customer Connections Project can be found at: **ssen-transmission.co.uk/salamander**

The story so far

November 25

We first introduced this project in November 2025, consulting on route option corridors for the overhead line.

January 26

The consultation closed on **9 January 2026** with **8 written responses** received.

March 26

We published a Report on Consultation confirming our proposed route and showing how the option taken forward to the next stage has been informed by this process.

Scan the QR code or visit **ssen-transmission.co.uk/salamander** to find the feedback form.

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, Energy Consents Unit (ECU), NatureScot, Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA), Historic Environment Scotland (HES) and Scottish Forestry.

Overhead line key stages

For new overhead line projects, our process typically follows a number of stages, each iterative and increasing in detail, bringing cost, technical, environmental and social considerations together in a way that seeks the best balance. The key stages are:

Stage 1: Strategic options assessment/routeing strategy

This stage is to establish the need for the project and to select the preferred strategic option to deliver it.

Stage 2: Corridor selection

Corridor selection seeks to identify possible corridors within which to locate a new overhead line. Corridors may be 1km wide or more. For this project, the Corridor stage was omitted due to the relatively short distances involved.

Stage 3: Route selection

Route selection stage seeks to find a suitable route within the corridor which balances physical, social, environmental, engineering and cost constraint. Routes are typically up to 500m in width.

Stage 4: Alignment selection (We are here)

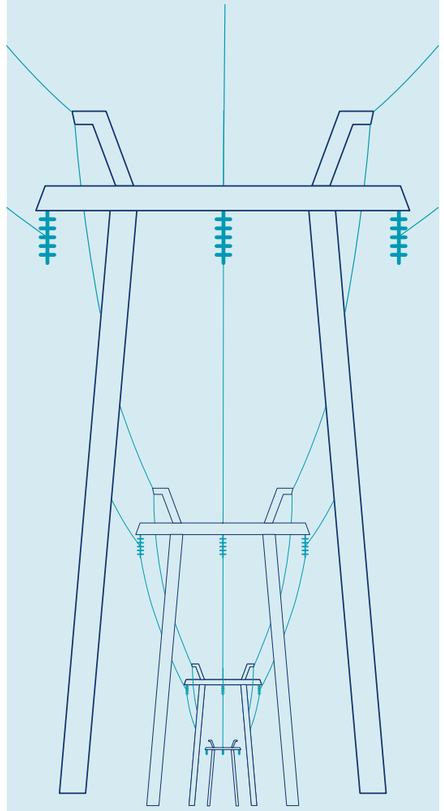
Alignment selection stage seeks to identify potential alignments within the preferred route and start to define the access strategy which will be adopted in terms of, for example, the nature and extent of temporary and/or permanent access tracks and possible road improvements. The alignment options will be influenced by engineering and cost factors as well as by local constraints, such as residential properties, their aspect, and amenity; ground suitability; habitats; and cultural heritage features and setting.

Stage 5: Final alignment

The final stage is the identification of a proposed overhead line alignment that is capable of being granted consent by Scottish Ministers under Section 37 of the Electricity Act 1989. A further pre-application consultation event may be held to present the final proposed alignment that has been refined in response to stakeholder feedback and assessment.

What happens next?

We are currently at Alignment Selection (Stage 4). Following engagement with the public, statutory bodies and landowners, we will finalise a proposed alignment to be taken forward to a final pre-application consultation stage, followed by formal environmental assessment and consent application.



What we're consulting on

Overhead line alignment consultation

At this stage in the project's development, we are introducing our plans and consulting stakeholders on the possible alignment options for the 132kV overhead line connection. Following engagement with the public, statutory bodies and landowners, we will take forward one of the alignments to the final proposed alignment consultation stage for formal environmental assessment, prior to submitting a consent application.

We are considering three possible overhead line alignment options between our existing overhead line and the proposed onshore substation serving Salamander Offshore Wind Farm, which already has Planning in Principle (This can be viewed on Aberdeenshire Council's planning portal, reference **APP/2024/1410).** We have assessed these three alignment options from technical and environmental perspectives, and we are now presenting these options to stakeholders to obtain feedback, including a potential alignment. This input will help us identify one alignment to take forward to the final pre-application consultation stage.

From our work as part of the routeing process, route option one has been assessed as the best option on balance, taking account of environmental, technical and cost criteria. This can be seen further in the RAG ('Red, Amber, Green') assessment tables.

New tee compound

The required tee compound needs to be located in close proximity to both the proposed and existing overhead lines. As such, the need to accommodate a tee compound was factored in when identifying possible overhead line route options. This was conducted from both environmental and technical perspectives to determine the suitability of both aspects which are dependent on each other.

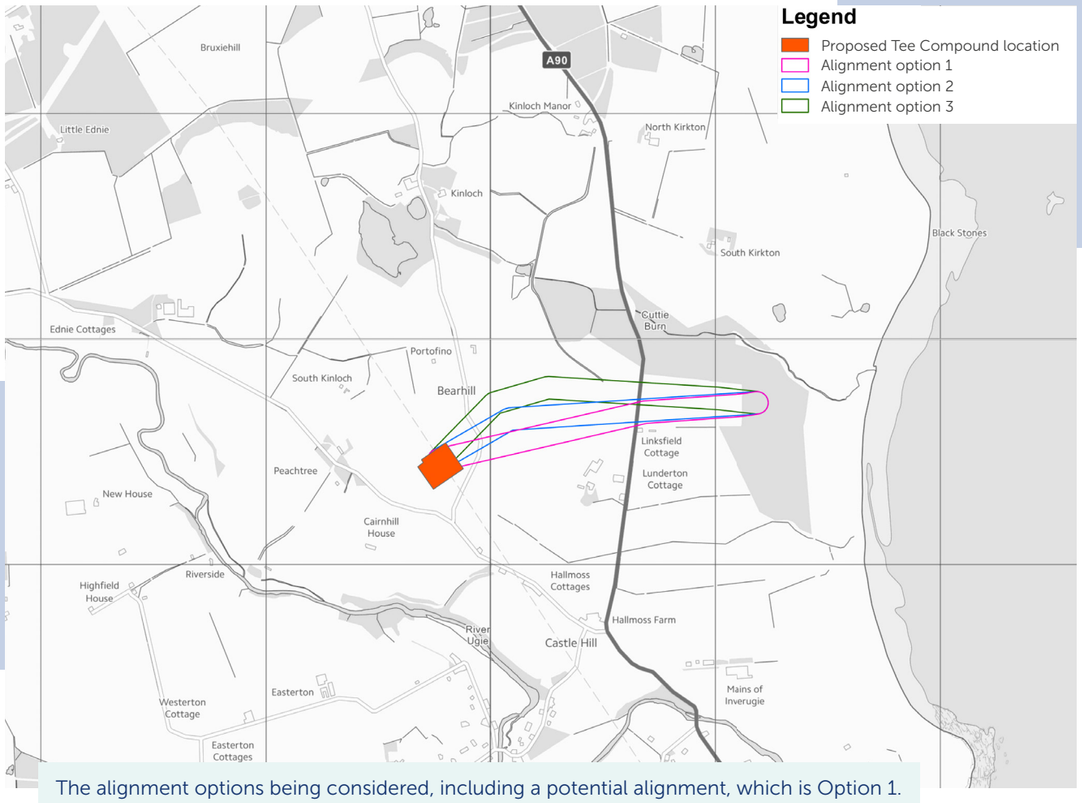
Each overhead line route was assessed with the tee compound compatibility to ensure the most balanced approach was reached as they are co-dependent.

The location of the tee compound is dictated by the existing overhead lines and the point at which the proposed overhead line is to be connected, meaning that a standalone site selection process isn't appropriate.

Alignment options and tee compound location

At our first consultation event last year, we shared four initial route options from the overhead line route identification process. We assessed that Route Option 1 was the best option on balance, taking account of environmental, technical and cost criteria. It avoids important habitats such as Ancient Woodland, Class 1 peatland and the Kinloch Water body and Route Option 1 does not run parallel along the coast unlike the other route options; avoiding interaction with coastal habitats and Rattray Head to Peterhead LNCS. While all options have potential to impact landscape and visual receptors, Route Option 1 was identified as being likely to result in least impact. The short length of Route Option 1 would help limit the extent of landscape impacts and land use, due to its smaller scale and land-take. Route Option 1 also avoids impact on areas of Prime Agricultural Land.

Following the selection of Route Option 1, we have further narrowed down the assessment to three alignment options within that route. This map shows the three alignment options and proposed tee compound location that we are considering as part of this proposal. Of the options shown, our potential alignment is Option 1, shown on the map.



The alignment options being considered, including a potential alignment, which is Option 1.

To minimise disturbance to the existing double-circuit 132kV overhead line (OHL) from both an operational and construction standpoint, the tee compound is proposed to be established, in principle, according to the following considerations:

- Location within the existing OHL corridor at a suitably identified point to reduce the need for major realignments or shut-down durations.
- Adoption of a double tee-in configuration, rather than two separate single tee-ins, enabling a single 132kV compound to reconfigure both circuits with reduced footprint and construction interfaces.
- Use of an indoor 'air-insulated' (AIS) 132kV switch yard/substation, providing controlled installation conditions and improved operational reliability.

The temporary 132kV bypass arrangement required to maintain continuity of both circuits during construction will, due to spatial and construction constraints, be limited to the shortest practicable line length.

Applying a conservative planning approach, the estimated tee compound plot size required to accommodate this arrangement is approximately 130m in length and 160m in width.

Consult our maps

You can find a large-scale version of our map by scanning the QR code or visiting our project website at **ssen-transmission.co.uk/salamander**

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Alignment assessment

We identified three alignment options based on initial desk-based review and site visits within the preferred route. This section shows the environmental and engineering appraisal RAG (Red, Amber, Green) ratings for each alignment option, and the engineering and environmental considerations. RAG 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.

Performance	Comparative appraisal
Most preferred	Low potential for the development to be constrained
↓	Intermediate potential for the development to be constrained.
Least preferred	High potential for the development to be constrained.

Alignment Option 1

Alignment Option 1 provides the most direct connection to the existing transmission network 1km north of Inverugie. Alignment Option 1 is approximately 1.5km in length and 100m wide and is located primarily within non-prime agricultural land. The alignment crosses the A90 directly to the west of the developer's proposed substation site and passes north of properties at Linksfield.

Alignment Option 2

Alignment Option 2 connects directly to the existing transmission network 1km north of Inverugie. Alignment Option 2 is approximately 1.6km in length and is located primarily within non-prime agricultural land. The alignment crosses the A90 directly to the west of the developer's proposed substation site and passes north of properties at Linksfield.

Alignment Option 3

Alignment Option 3 connects directly to the existing transmission network 1km north of Inverugie. Alignment Option 3 is approximately 1.6km in length and is located primarily within non-prime agricultural land. The alignment crosses the A90 directly to the west of the proposed substation site and passes 80m north of properties at Linksfield.

Table 1: Alignment Options Environmental RAG

	Category	Sub-topic	Alignment options		
			1	2	3
Environmental	Natural heritage	Designations	M	M	M
		Protected Species	M	M	M
		Habitats	L	L	L
		Ornithology	L	L	L
		Hydrology/Geology/Hydrogeology	L	L	L
	Cultural heritage	Designations	M	M	M
		Cultural heritage assets	M	M	M
	People	Proximity to dwellings	H	H	M
	Landscape and visual	Designations	M	M	M
		Landscape character	M	M	M
		Visual	M	M	M
	Land use	Agriculture	L	L	L
		Forestry	M	M	M
		Recreation	L	L	L
	Planning	Policy	L	L	L
		Proposals	L	L	L

Table 2: Alignment Options Engineering RAG

	Category	Sub-topic	Alignment options		
			1	2	3
Engineering	Length	Approximate corridor length	L	L	L
	Infrastructure crossings	Major crossing	M	M	M
		Road crossing	M	M	M
	Environmental Design	Elevation	L	L	L
		Atmospheric pollution	L	L	L
		Contaminated land	L	L	L
		Flooding	L	L	M
	Ground conditions	Terrain	L	L	L
		Peat	L	L	L
	Construction/ condition	Access	L	L	L
		Angle towers	L	L	M
	Proximity	Clearance distance	L	L	L
		Windfarms	L	L	L
		Communication mast	L	L	L
		Urban environments	L	L	L
		Metallic pipelines	L	L	L

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R= Red/High A= Amber/Medium G= Green/Low

Table 3: Tee Location Environmental RAG

	Category		
Environmental	Natural heritage	Designations	L
		Protected Species	L
		Habitats	L
		Ornithology	L
		Hydrology/Hydrogeology	L
	Cultural heritage	Designations	L
		Cultural heritage assets	L
	Landscape and visual	Designations	L
		Landscape character	M
		Visual	M
	Land use	Agriculture	L
		Forestry	L
		Recreation	L
	Planning	Policy	L
		Proposals	L

Table 4: Tee Location Engineering RAG

	Category	
Engineering	Adjacent Land Use	L
	Space Availability	L
	Unique Hazards and Existing Utilities	L
	Topography	M
	Geology	M
	Elevation	L
	Salt Pollution	H
	Flooding	L
	Carbon Footprint	L
	Contaminated Land	L
	Substation Access Road	L
	Inspection and Maintenance Access	L

Engineering and environmental considerations

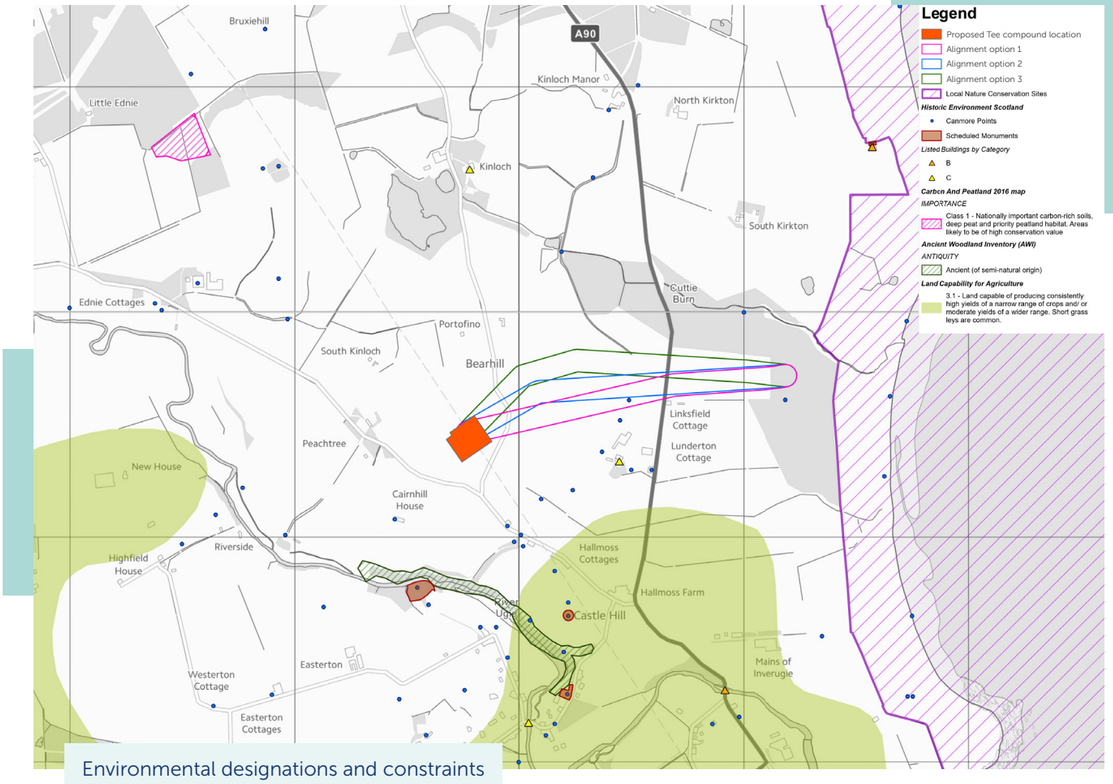
- All Alignment Options are located 100m to the east of Rattray Head to Peterhead Local Nature Conservation Site (LNCS). Habitats have been identified as being sub-optimal for protected species, however there is the potential for the presence of Otter and Bats. No Annex 1 Habitats or groundwater dependant terrestrial ecosystems (GWDTE) were identified during ecological walkover surveys. All alignment options have low potential for impacts on Schedule 1 birds or Birds of Conservation Concern (BoCC), and alignments do not cross any named or unnamed watercourses

- All options are located within 2km of five designated Scheduled Monuments, including Castle Hill which would have direct line of site due to its elevated position. In addition, there is one non-designated heritage asset, Lunderton Bridge within alignment Option 1. Six listed buildings are within 2km of Alignment Options, including Lunderton House (Category C). The building is partially screened by trees but surrounded by relatively flat topography.

- All Alignment Options are located within the Northeast Aberdeenshire Coast Special Landscape Area (SLA) and, in respect of landscape character, all Alignment Options would sit across LCT12 (Beaches, Dunes and Links Aberdeenshire) and LCT17 (Coastal Agricultural Plain – Aberdeenshire). Visually, all Alignment Options would exist on relatively flat surrounding agricultural land with multiple residential properties/farmsteads in visual proximity. Alignments would also cross the A90, which is the main road north of Peterhead.

- In respect of Land Use, all Alignment Options are located within non-prime agricultural land, and there is an area of commercial forestry, with active felling licenses, at the easternmost section of all alignments, where they connect with the developer's substation.

This figure shows some of the key environmental constraints which have been considered when assessing overhead line alignment options.



Environmental designations and constraints

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Potential Alignment

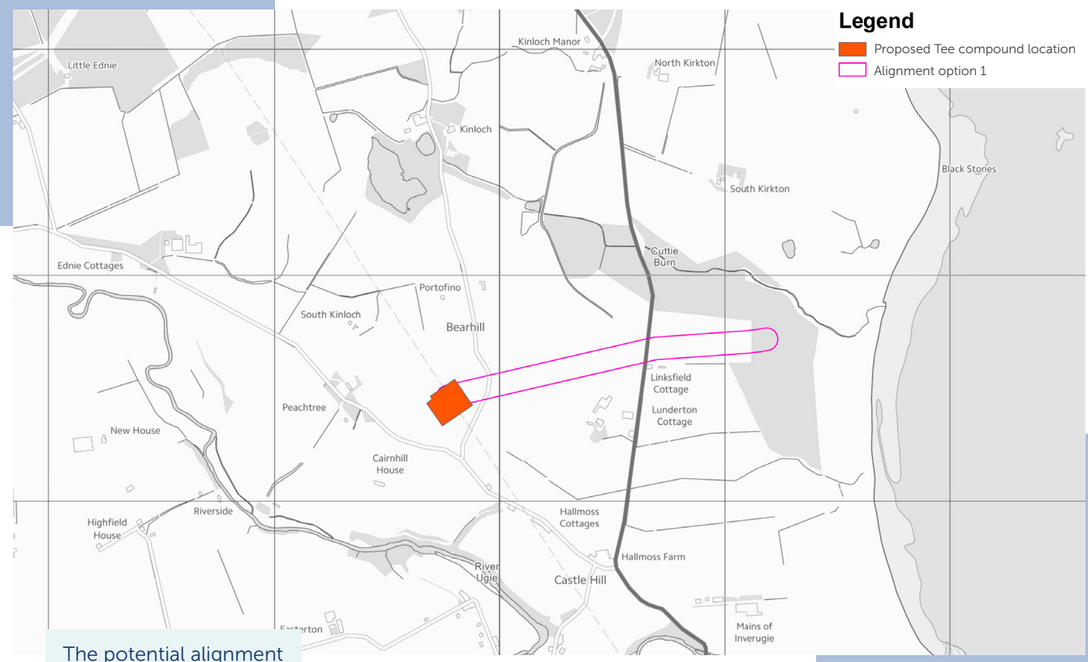
Our alignment assessment process concluded that Alignment Option 1 is the one that offers the best balance of technical and environmental impact considerations.

Due to the short length of the proposed alignment options the alignment options are largely similar comparatively. Alignment Option 3 is slightly preferred from an environmental perspective due to the marginally longer distance between the alignment and existing residential properties.

The undergrounding of the cable from the proposed developer's substation under the A90; would have the potential to reduce visual impacts of Options 1 and 2.

The alignment options are similar in length. Options 1 and 2 are preferred, especially if the cable is laid underground beneath the A90 to reduce visual impact. Option 1 passes just 15m and Option 2 passes 30m from the edge of the 100m wide route north of Linksfield Cottage. Option 3 runs 80m further north of Linksfield Cottage, providing greater separation from properties, although it also passes 50m south of a property named Portofino, which lies to the west of the route and south of that property. Option 3 requires more angle towers due to its winding path and has a higher flood risk, making it less favourable.

The only distinction between alignment Options 1 and 2 is that alignment 2 runs slightly further north. Within alignment 2, there is a crossing between two 11kV overhead lines at the upper edge of the route. This crossing can be easily avoided during alignment and structure placement. It occurs at a wood pole with increased height, and the new line would be raised as needed to ensure required clearance.



The potential alignment

About the overhead line

Technology choice

Tower type selection has not yet been finalised. The alignment has been developed to remain compatible with standard 132kV SSEN Transmission tower families. Detailed tower spotting and modelling will be completed once the preferred corridor is confirmed.

The following tower types are being considered:

PL16

- Steel lattice construction
- Typical height: 20–35 m
- Suitable for longer spans and line deviations
- Larger footprint and greater visual presence

L4(m)

- Steel lattice construction
- Typical height: 18–30 m
- Moderate span capability
- Slightly reduced height profile

L7

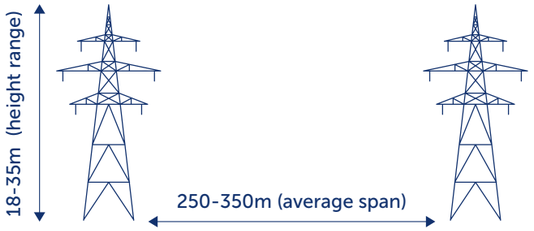
- Tubular steel pole
- Typical height: 20–32 m
- Smaller footprint
- More limited angle capability

The existing electricity line between St.Fergus and Peterhead is a 132kV double circuit overhead line. To connect the proposed Salamander Offshore Wind Farm, a new overhead line connection is required. This will involve creating a "tee-off" from the existing line and constructing approximately 2km of new overhead line to the wind farm substation.

The new connection will operate at 132kV and will use steel support structures to carry the conductors and a lightning protection wire. At this stage, the exact type of tower has not yet been finalised. A number of standard 132kV tower designs are being considered, including traditional steel lattice towers and more compact steel pole structures.

Typical tower heights are expected to be between approximately 20 and 35 metres, depending on local ground levels and technical requirements. The distance between towers is likely to be in the region of 250 to 350 metres, although this will vary along the route.

The final tower design, height and spacing will be determined during detailed design. This will take into account factors such as landscape character, environmental considerations, local ground conditions, road and watercourse crossings, and feedback received during consultation.



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Constructing the overhead line

Existing tracks and bellmouths

In general, construction site access would be taken via the existing public road network and would make use of existing tracks as far as practicable, upgraded as required. Existing bellmouths would be utilised where possible, subject to improvements. New bellmouths may be required.

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 overhead line.

More information on our access strategy and tower locations will be presented at our next consultation event.

Project timeline

2025
- Environmental surveys, route development and connections options appraisals
- Public consultation (route selection), EIA Screening

2026
- Alignment development, public consultation event (alignment selection and statutory pre-application consultation for tee compound),
- Section 37 application for overhead line (autumn)
- Land negotiations

2027
- Receive consent decisions (autumn)
- Continue with detailed design works

2028
- Start on site construction (spring, if consents granted)

2029
- Phased construction ongoing

2030
- Construction complete (summer)
- Commissioning (autumn)

*Please note that dates are indicative and subject to change.

The consenting process

This project involves construction of both an overhead line and a tee compound.

The legislation governing the consenting of overhead line (OHL) projects in Scotland is the Electricity Act 1989. Applications for consent to construct and operate new overhead lines are made under Section 37 of this Act and are referred to as "Section 37 Consents". Such applications are submitted to, and determined by, the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU). As the tee compound is essential to providing the overhead line connection and the two elements could not function independently, we will now seek to consent these together.

Depending on the outcome of Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Screening, the required application will be accompanied by either an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report or a voluntary Environmental Appraisal, as well as standalone reports such as a planning statement, and detailed design drawings. A Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) Report will also be provided, and this will provide details of the public and stakeholder consultation undertaken, a summary of the feedback received, and our response to that feedback.

We plan to submit our Section 37 application to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU) in October 2026.

Once consent applications have been submitted, all documents relating to the submissions will be made publicly available and there will be an opportunity for the public to make formal representations to the determining body before any decisions are made.

We will update stakeholders once the application for consent has been submitted and we will also publish newspaper advertisements to inform local communities and the general public of the application being made to Scottish Ministers.

Determining a Section 37 application and communicating outcomes

Section 37 applications are determined on a case-by-case basis by the Scottish Ministers.

We anticipate receiving a decision on the consent application within 12 months from the application date, however timescales may vary.

When a decision is made, the ECU will send us a decision notice, copying in the local planning authority and other consultation bodies. The decision notice is a record of the reasons for the decision and, if consent is granted, it contains the conditions that must be satisfied in order to implement the consent.

The ECU and local planning authority will publish the decision notice via their own channels, and we must publicise the outcome on our website, in the Edinburgh Gazette, and in a local newspaper. We'll also communicate the decision by mainstream media and other various means, including email updates to Elected Members and those signed up to project updates, social media, and press releases.

Read more here about the Section 37 process here

Have your say

We value community and stakeholder feedback. Without this, we would be unable to progress projects and reach a balanced proposal.

The feedback period

We will accept feedback from now until **Tuesday 5 May 2026.**

How to provide feedback:

- Submit your feedback online by scanning the QR code on this page or via the form on our project webpage: **ssen-transmission.co.uk/salamander**
- Email the feedback form to our Community Liaison Manager, or write to us enclosing the feedback form at the back of this booklet.

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.

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What we're seeking views on

We want you to share your thoughts and opinions on our plans, where you think we can make improvements, concerns about the impact of this proposed project or any changes or refinements we can make. In particular, we want to know if you have any comments on the potential alignment we have identified, or about the alternatives shown. 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.

Community Liaison Manager

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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/salamander**

You can also follow us on social media:

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Please note: *Any comments made to us on this form are not formal representations to Scottish Ministers or Energy Consents Unit (ECU). There will be an opportunity to make formal representations to Scottish Ministers via the ECU before it takes a decision, following the submission of our Section 37 application.*

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, or submit your feedback via the online form on our project website.

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

Q1. Has the approach taken to select the Potential Alignment been clearly explained?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Comments:

Q2. Are there any factors, or environmental features, that you believe we may not have already considered during the Potential Alignment selection process?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Comments:

Q3. Do you have any specific concerns in relation to the Potential Alignment? If so, is there anything we could do to mitigate the impact of this?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Comments:

Q4. **Do you feel, on balance, that the Potential Alignment selected is the most appropriate for further consideration at the environmental assessment stage?**

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Comments:

Q5. **Do you have any suggestions for local community benefits or local initiatives, such as volunteering, that we could support to leave a positive legacy in your area?**

Comments:

Full name: ..... **Email:** .....

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