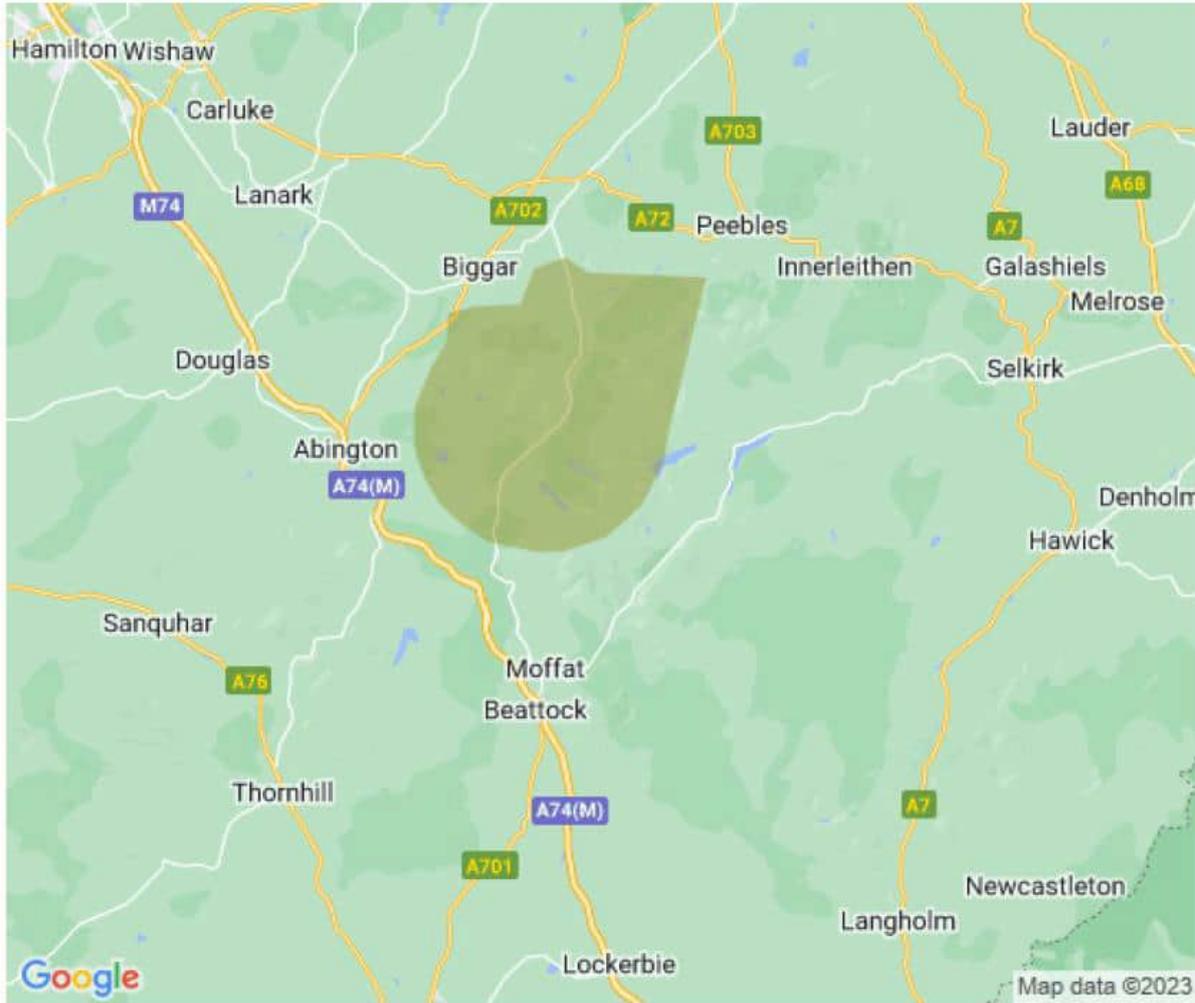


Appendix A: Consultation Timeline

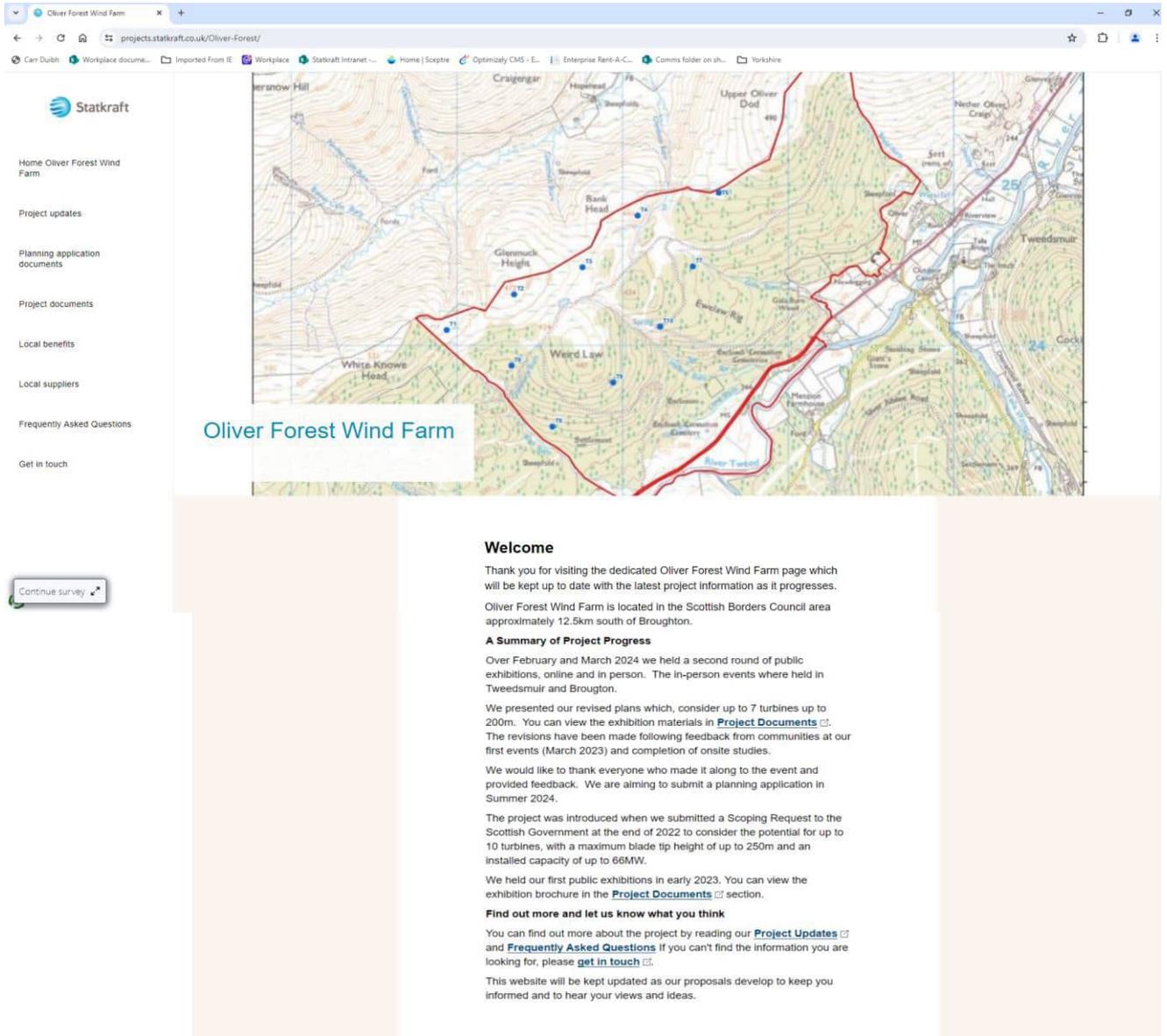
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06.12.2022	Scoping report goes live on Energy Consent Unit Website	
06.12.2022	Website project page goes live	
06.12.2022	Introductory project letter and presentation to Community Councils and elected representatives.	Community Councils: Tweedsmuir Upper Tweed Manor, Stobo and Lyne Ettrick and Yarrow Ward Councillors: Councillor Small Councillor Tatler Councillor Pirone Councillor Marshall Douglas Councillor Leigh Douglas Councillor Thornton-Nicol Councillor Thomson Councillor Begg Councillor Cochrane Elected Members: David Mundell MP Christine Grahame MSP
07.12.2022 – 14.12.2022	Follow-up activities with Community Councils: Attending meetings and follow up with information following scoping introduction.	Update contact details for Tweedsmuir Community Council and arrange attendance at a meeting in January 2023. Respond to Email from Cllr Thornton-Nicol re contacting Ettrick and Yarrow Community Council directly Respond to Email from Cllr Thomson re as member of Planning Committee cannot discuss or comment on applications.
12.01.2023	Attend Tweedsmuir Community Council meeting and deliver presentation.	Members of Tweedsmuir Community Council
25.01.2023	Wrote directly to Ettrick and Yarrow Community Council following meeting with Tweedsmuir Community Council	Ettrick and Yarrow Community Council
08.02.2023	Press release to raise awareness of the project.	Borders Telegraph Peeblesshire News Southern Reporter Johnstone Press
17.02.2023 06.03.2023	Email update about the project and invite to the first exhibition	Community Councils: Tweedsmuir Upper Tweed Manor, Stobo and Lyne Ettrick and Yarrow Ward Councillors: Councillor Small Councillor Tatler Councillor Pirone Councillor Marshall Douglas Councillor Leigh Douglas Councillor Thornton-Nicol Councillor Thomson Councillor Begg Councillor Cochrane Elected Members: David Mundell MP
21.02.2023	Response to the queries raised at the Community Council meeting sent (was held in Statkraft mailbox due to size constraints, hence delay in sending out)	Tweedsmuir Community Council
22.02.2023	Tweedsmuir Community Council response to Scoping Report copied to Project Mailbox Statkraft confirmed receipt.	Oliver Forest Windfarm and Tweedsmuir Community Council
23.02.2023	Exhibition advert in the Southern Reporter	Wider Local community
24.02.2023	Exhibition advert in Peeblesshire News	
21.02.2023	Mailing drops to 600 plus local homes and businesses	Local Community

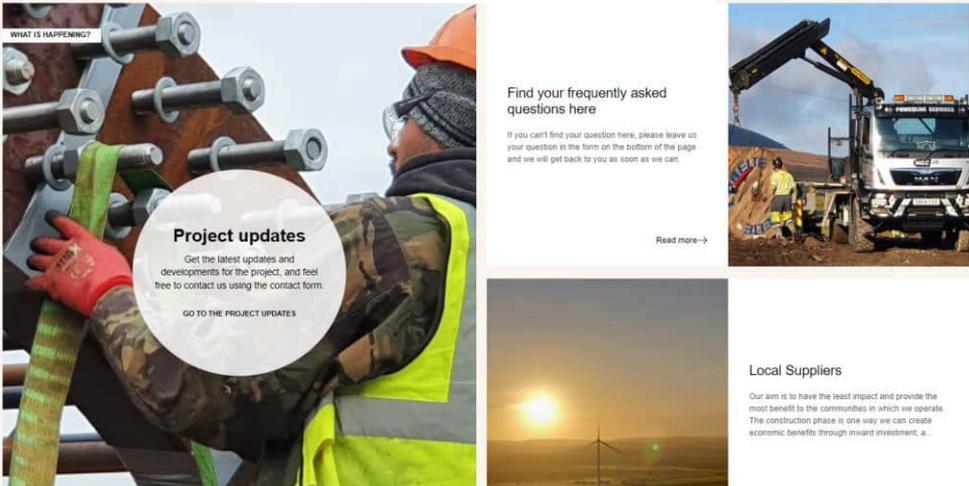
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21.02.2023 - 16.03.2023	First exhibitions held	
06.03.2023	Reminder Email update about the project and invite to the first exhibition	Community Councils: Tweedsmuir Upper Tweed Manor, Stobo and Lyne Ettrick and Yarrow
8.03.2023 – 9.03.2023	In-person exhibitions held at Tweedsmuir and Broughton Village Halls	
30.03.2023	Email to Community Councils to remind them that the closing date for feedback for first exhibition is 31/03/2023.	Community Councils: Tweedsmuir Upper Tweed Manor, Stobo and Lyne Ettrick and Yarrow
31.03.2023	Closing date for feedback	
26.05.2023	Planning Application for Temporary Met Mast submitted	News piece on project website
31.05.2023	First exhibition feedback sent by email or letter for community members who completed a feedback form and requested to be kept up to date or who had a specific query.	Engaged local residents
29.06.2023	First exhibition consultation report shared with key representatives and published online	Key Stakeholders and published on website. Community Councils Ward Councillors
20.07.2023	Planning Application for Temporary Met Mast Approved	News piece on project website.
9.10.2023	Project update and information regarding Temporary Met Mast consent and offer to meet.	Tweedsmuir Community Council
31.01.2024	Temporary Met Mast works begin	News piece on project website
12.01.2024	Email to Community Councils offering a meeting for a project updated and set out second exhibition dates of 5 th and 6 th March 2024.	Community Councils: Tweedsmuir Upper Tweed Manor, Stobo and Lyne Ettrick and Yarrow
01.02.2023	Tweedsmuir Community Council Meeting	Members of Tweedsmuir Community Council.
05.02.2024	Response to Tweedsmuir Community Council following meeting. Changes to invite, inclusion in Community Newspaper.	Members of Tweedsmuir Community Council
19.02.2024	Upper Tweed Community Council Meeting	Members of Upper Tweed Community Council, local residents and Cllr Viv Thomson was in attendance at the meeting but did not participate in the discussions or make comment.
19.02.2024	Second exhibitions announced	Website Newspiece
20.02.2024	Email update about the project and invite to Second Exhibition	Community Councils Ward Councils MSP and MP
15 - 22.02.2024 21.02.2024 16 - 12.02.2024	Second exhibition press adverts Southern Reporter - 15 and 22.02.2024 Borders Telegraph – 21.02.2024 Peeblesshire News – 16 and 12.02.2024	Wider local community
28.02.2024 – 22.03.2024	Second exhibition held	Local community members
05.03.2024 - 06.03.3024	In-person exhibitions held Tweedsmuir and Broughton Village Halls	Local community members
19.04.2024	Closing date for second exhibition feedback. Date extended to take into account school holidays.	
08.05.2024	Meeting with local residents to understand what the project may look like from their property.	Local residents
04.07.2024	Second exhibition feedback sent by email or letter for community members who completed a feedback form and requested to be kept up to date or who had a specific query.	Engaged local residents

Appendix B: Consultation Zone



Appendix C: Oliver Forest Main Project Website





Project updates
Get the latest updates and developments for the project, and feel free to contact us using the contact form.
[GO TO THE PROJECT UPDATES](#)

Find your frequently asked questions here
If you can't find your question here, please leave us your question in the form on the bottom of the page and we will get back to you as soon as we can.
[Read more ->](#)

Local Suppliers
Our aim is to have the least impact and provide the most benefit to the communities in which we operate. The construction phase is one way we can create economic benefits through inward investment, a...

Project timeline

- Stage 1: Site Selection (12 months)**
Extensive research to identify suitable sites: positive indicators include good wind speed and minimal environmental and technical constraints.
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- Stage 2: Pre-Planning (6 - 12 months)**
We request the view of the Scottish Government and statutory consultees on the level of study required (known as "Scoping").
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- Stage 3: Submit Planning Application, and Decision (12 months)**
An application is submitted to the Scottish Government, accompanied by a comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment Report showing the results of all studies undertaken.
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The project team

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Ruth Semple
Community Liaison Manager
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Rebecca Todd
Principal Project Manager

Appendix D: Introductory Scoping Letter and Presentation



Ms Kirsty Irving
Ettrick and Yarrow Community Council

By email: [REDACTED]

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Glasgow
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PHONE:
0800 772 0668

INTERNET:
www.statkraft.co.uk
www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk

YOUR REF./DATE:	OUR REF.:	PLACE/DATE:
Scoping	Oliver Forest	6 December 2022

E-MAIL:

[REDACTED]

Oliver Forest Wind Farm Proposal – Scoping Submission ECU 00004669

Dear Ms Irving and Members of Ettrick and Yarrow Community Council,

I am writing to introduce Statkraft's proposal for a wind farm called Oliver Forest Wind Farm. The wind farm site boundary lies on land directly north-west and south-east of the A701 between Tweedsmuir and Glenbreck, approximately 12.5km south of Broughton.

About Us

Statkraft is Europe's largest generator of renewable energy, with origins going back 125 years in Norwegian hydro power and is at the heart of the UK's energy transition. Since 2006, Statkraft has gone from strength to strength in the UK, building experience across wind, solar, hydro, storage, grid stability and EV charging and are committed to our investment plans for Scotland. Our Scottish office is in Glasgow, and we have 4800 employees across 20 countries, 300 of which are based in the UK. More locally, in South Lanarkshire, we operate the existing Andershaw Wind Farm and are in the development process for West Andershaw Wind Farm, an extension to the operational site.

About Oliver Forest

The proposal for Oliver Forest Wind Farm is at an early stage of the design process. We believe there is potential for up to 10 turbines, up to 250m to tip height and with an installed capacity of around 66MW. Because of its size, over 50MW, the ultimate decision on whether or not the proposal goes ahead lies with the Scottish Government, although Borders Council will be a Statutory Consultee and will have an opportunity to support (not object) or object to the plans.

I know you might naturally be concerned over the proposed height of the turbines and their potential visibility. Our current studies show limited or no visibility from Broughton, Moffat and Biggar. We look forward to discussing any concerns you may have as we aim to design a proposal which takes advantage of improvements in turbine technology and makes the most efficient use of land, seeking to minimise the overall visual impact and other key environmental factors, by giving careful consideration to turbine locations while still generating significant amount of clean, renewable electricity to help attain our net zero goals.

Consulting Early

Consulting with communities early is very important to us. Our next step is to seek feedback on our initial plans. We have recently submitted an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Scoping Request to the



Scottish Government to help shape our continued investigations and assessment of this proposal, including receiving early feedback from community representatives. The Scottish Government will contact you for feedback on our EIA Scoping Request too. We also wanted to make sure you heard from us directly at this stage, and to provide you with our contact details. Please feel free to contact us directly or view our dedicated website, www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk, to find out more about us, the proposal, and provide any feedback.

We are also keen to engage with you throughout the development of Oliver Forest Wind Farm and our dedicated website www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk is the first point of call for the most up to date information on our proposal for local community and consultees.

If possible, we would welcome the opportunity to attend your next scheduled Community Council meeting, or happy to meet earlier if you would prefer. The meeting would be an opportunity to introduce you to the team working on the proposal and to outline it in more detail and receive any early feedback in person. We would also greatly appreciate hearing your ideas around how we can best engage with residents of the local community throughout the development and planning stages to ensure as many people as possible have an opportunity to learn about and feedback on our proposals.

Community Benefits

We often get asked about community benefit funding in relation to our projects. Statkraft is committed to offering £5,000 per MW of installed capacity in community benefit funding, in line with Scottish Governments Good Practice Principles. Furthermore, if there is interest shown from within the community, we are keen to bring forward opportunities for shared ownership. Both community benefit and shared ownership will be available for the Oliver Forest Wind Farm proposal.

We also look for other ways our proposals could bring meaningful benefits to the community. In particular, we commission broadband feasibility studies for all our new projects and will be doing the same here to see if the community could use this to improve broadband provision in the area.

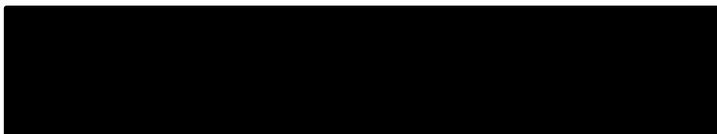
It is also important to note that we want to work with the local supply chain to deliver our projects. We will provide a 'Local Supplier' registration link on our website to ensure businesses can register their interest in working with us should this proposal be consented.

Next Steps

In the first instance, we would be pleased to attend your next scheduled meeting, or earlier if you prefer, to introduce ourselves and our proposal. If you would find this useful please confirm the time and place of the meeting. We have also attached a short summary of the proposal.

Thank you for the opportunity to introduce our plans for Oliver Forest Wind Farm. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us, and we look forward to speaking with you regularly as our plans progress.

Yours sincerely,



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UK Wind and Solar

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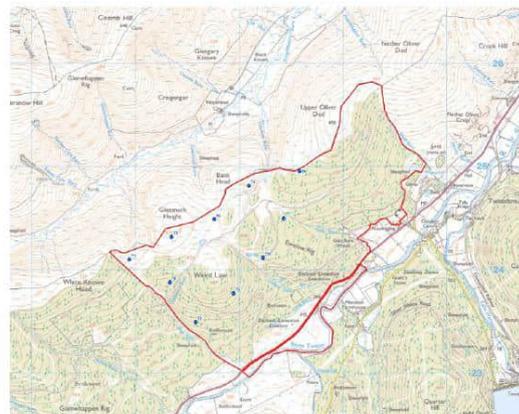
- Proposal at Scoping stage. Scoping live 6 December 2022.
- Site boundary north-west and south-east of the A701 between Tweedsmuir and Glenbreck, approximately 12.5 km south of Broughton.
- Proposing a maximum of up to 10 wind turbines.
- Considering turbines up to 250 metres to blade tip height.
- Proposal will have an installed capacity of up to 66MW.
- Scale of the proposal will be determined as studies are completed, consultation feedback received, and future design milestones reached.



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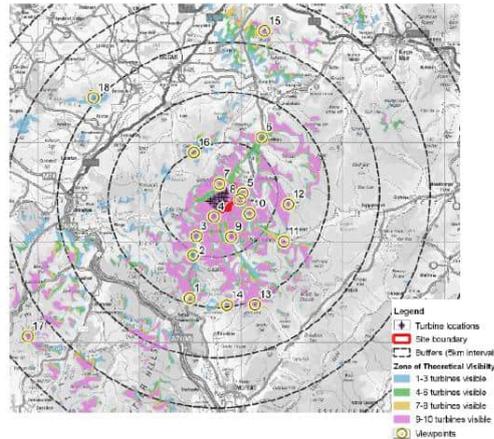
- The project team are continuing to refine the design of the wind farm based on findings of the ongoing baseline studies.
- The proposed scoping layout for 10 turbines is shown on the right.
- Turbine numbers, tip heights and locations are still to be fixed.
- The layout will be finalised following completion of studies and community consultation feedback.



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About the Site Will I See It?

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Community Engagement Proposed Activity

- Oliver Forest Wind Farm website launched in December 2022.
- Emailed local community councils requesting a meeting and with key information about the proposal.
- We are committed to engaging with the community throughout the development stages of the proposal.
 - Two public exhibition periods. First in c. Feb/Mar 2023 and one ahead of submission likely End of 2023
 - We will write to all households and businesses within 10km of the site inc. a feedback form



Community Benefit

- Keen to ensure the Proposal delivers benefits that meets local community needs
- If consented, a community benefit fund will be available for Oliver Forest Wind Farm of £5k per MW of installed capacity.
- If interest from within the community, we will explore a community investment opportunity.
- Broadband Feasibility Study
- Local Suppliers Register



New and upgraded playgrounds



Maintaining and Upgrading Recreational Paths



Register as a local supplier here!

Next Steps

- Responses to the scoping report are now open.
- You can provide your views on the studies required to be undertaken.
- Welcome the opportunity to meet with local community councils to discuss this proposal
- Ongoing desk and site based studies to learn more about the site and refine the design are ongoing.
- 1st Public Exhibition to be held in Feb/March 2023 Where we look forward to meeting with members of local community to hear their views.
- www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk for most up-to-date information on our proposal and to provide feedback.

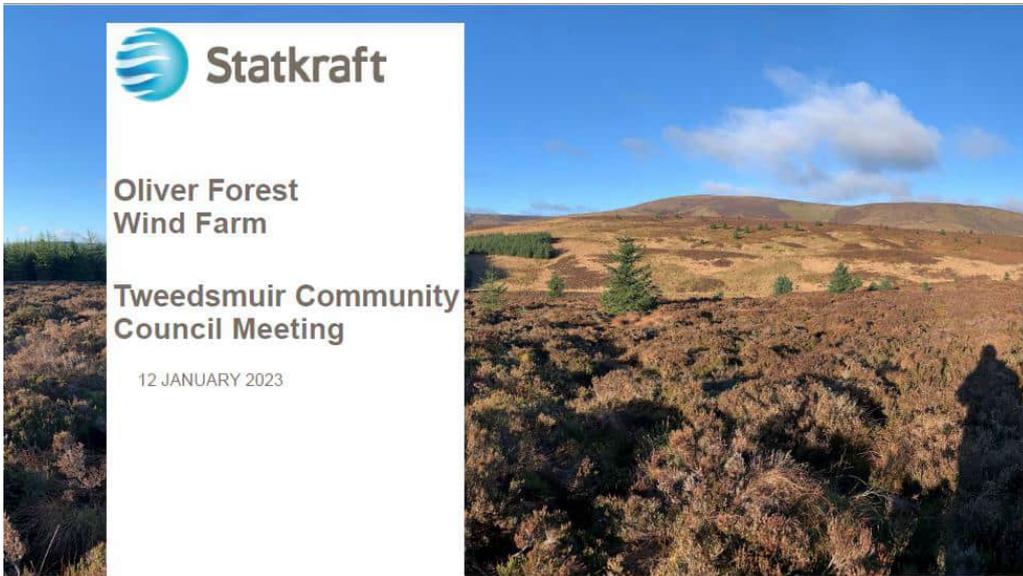


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Appendix E: Scoping Meeting with Tweedsmuir Community Council



Introductions

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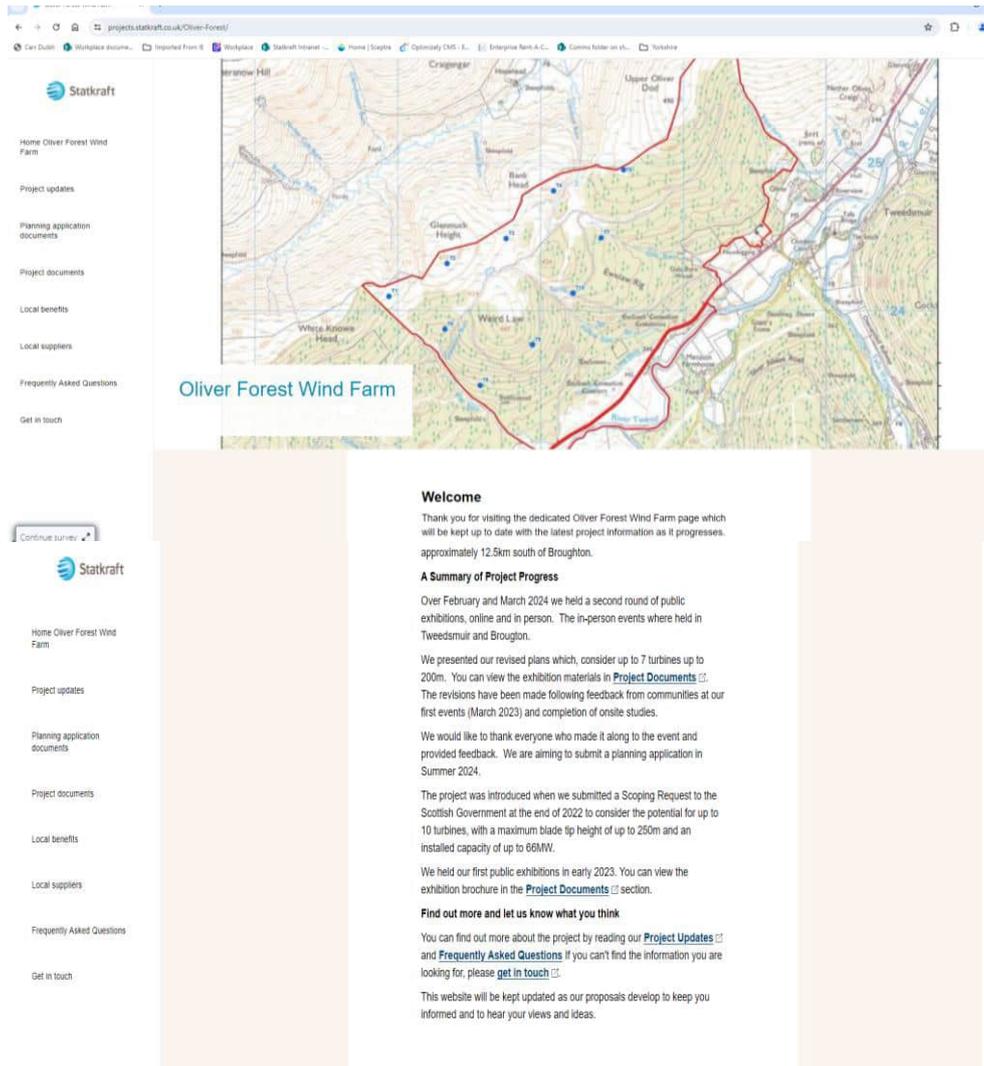
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About Statkraft

- Europe's largest renewable energy producer
- A state owned utility with origins in Norwegian Hydropower over 125 years ago
- 4,800 employees in 20 countries all working towards our low carbon future
- Operating in the UK since 2006, Scottish Head Office in Glasgow. Over 300 employees across Scotland, England and Wales.
- Currently own and/or operate 5 wind farms in Scotland, including Andershaw Wind Farm in South Lanarkshire.
- This is our first development project in the Scottish Borders.

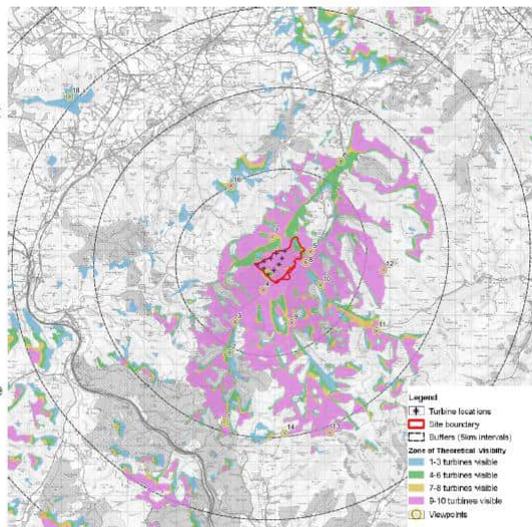


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- Community Council Engagement:
 - Tweedsmuir Community Council – Host
 - Upper Tweed Community Council
 - Manor, Stobo and Lyne Community Council
 - Ettrick and Yarrow Community Council
 - E-mailed key information about the proposal and offered meeting.
- Committed to engaging with the community throughout the development stages of the proposal.
 - Two public exhibition periods. First in c. Feb/Mar 2023 and one ahead of submission likely end of 2023
 - We will write to all households and businesses within c.10km of the site inc. a feedback form
- Keen to hear of other ways could reach local residents or groups i.e. local newspaper, other key groups.



Community Benefit

- Keen to ensure the Proposal delivers benefits that meets local community needs. Look forward to hearing your views.
- If consented, a community benefit fund will be available for Oliver Forest Wind Farm of £5k per MW of installed capacity.
- Follow Scottish Government Best Practice. Community Benefit provided as a good neighbour.
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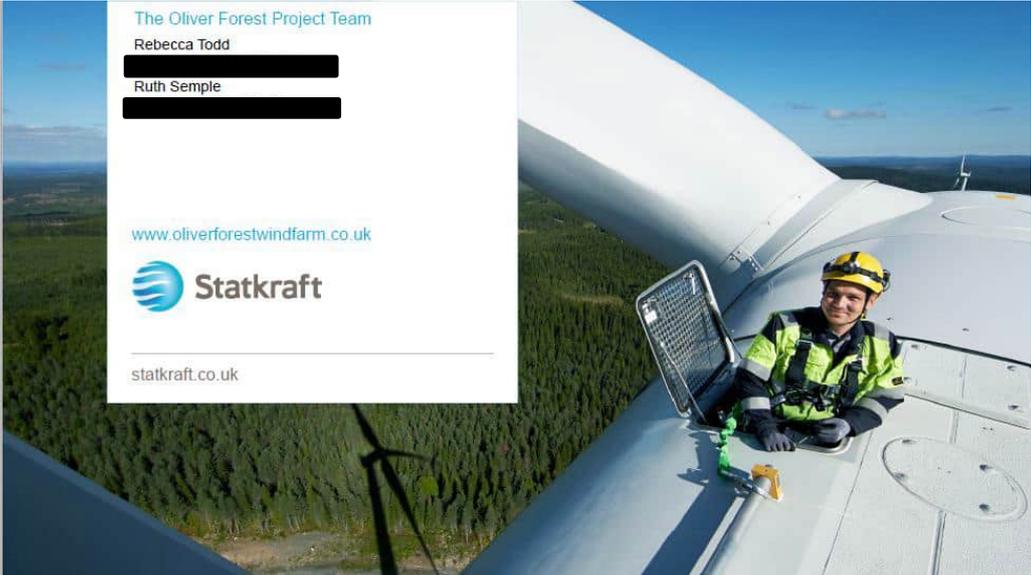


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Next Steps

- Responses to the scoping report are now open and accepted to 28 February.
 - You can provide your views on the studies required to be undertaken.
- Welcome your feedback on ways we can engage with the community
 - Local newsletters to provide information/updates to
 - Local Groups to engage with
 - Local events with the potential to attend
 - Best locations for exhibitions
- 1st Public Exhibition to be held in Feb/March 2023
 - Look forward to hearing the views of local residents
- Ongoing desk and site based studies to learn more about the site and refine the design are ongoing.
- www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk for most up-to-date information on our proposal and to provide feedback.





Appendix F: Email to Key Stakeholders for First Exhibition

To Community Councils:

Tweedsmuir Community Council - Oliver Forest Wind Farm Public Exhibitions 21 February - 16 March 2023 - In-person events 7 and 8 March 2023.

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To: [REDACTED]
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Follow up. Start by 02 June 2023. Due by 02 June 2023.
You replied to this message on 06/03/2023 18:01.

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Dear Gavin, Debbie and Members of Tweedsmuir Community Council,

I hope this email finds you well.

I am writing to let you know that we will be holding our first in-person Public Exhibitions for the proposed Oliver Forest Wind Farm, located at Tweedsmuir, on Wednesday 8 March and Thursday 9 March 2023.

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Should you be able to attend the exhibition in person, you will be able to view a virtual model of the wind farm from various locations in the area to understand how the current proposal may look.

We are keen to make as many people aware of and engaged with the project so we can gather views on the proposal. To achieve this:

- An invitation will be sent to over 500 households and businesses within c. 10km of the site. This will include details of the project and a feedback form. The feedback form can be returned to us by freepost. The invites will start to arrive on and from 21 February 2023.
- Advertisements have been placed in the Peeblesshire News, Borders Telegraph and Southern Reporter.
- I've attached a social media and poster version of the newspaper advert. If possible we would be grateful if you would consider posting on the Community Councils' social media or local notice boards. I can arrange to send printed copies if that would be useful, please let me know how many and the address to send them to.

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If attending the exhibition in person, you will be able to view a virtual model of the wind farm from various locations in the area to understand how the current proposal may look.

We are keen to make as many people aware of and engaged with the project so we can gather views on the proposed development. To achieve this:

- An invitation will be sent to over 500 households and businesses within c. 10km of the site. The will include details of the project and a feedback form. The feedback form can be returned to us by freepost.
- Advertisements have been placed in the Peebleshire News, Borders Telegraph and Southern Reporter.
- I've attached a social media version of the newspaper advert to the email and if possible we would be grateful if you would consider posting on your social media to help advertise the exhibition

If you have any questions in the meantime please do get in touch.

Yours sincerely,

Ruth

Appendix G: First Exhibition Notice/Advertisement for Social Media

Oliver Forest Wind Farm Public Exhibition Invitation



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Appendix H: First Exhibition Press Adverts

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4 News www.bordertelegraph.com Wednesday, February 22, 2023

'More than 30 arrested' in new police operation

By Mike Thomson Reporter mthomson@bordertelegraph.com

More than 30 people have been arrested following the launch of a special police operation, spearheaded by officers on patrol in the Borders.

Emergency searches have been carried out at properties in the region over the last three weeks as part of Operation Jokers.

Police Scotland said it had arrested three offenders, aged 30, 33 and 35, in south and north parts north in areas of 12,000 helped to the proceeds of criminal activity.

"Significant" quantities of Class A, B and C drugs have been seized from addresses in Hawick, Galashiels, Jedburgh and Berwick as part of the operation, according to the force.

The largest seizure was 10kg of cocaine, including "large" amounts of heroin and cocaine - worth more than £100,000 - recovered from two Galashiels addresses.

A 42-year-old man and 30-year-old woman have been referred to prosecutors with the seizures.

Chief Inspector Vinnie Phelan said Operation Jokers had targeted crime groups sourcing the region and a "great indicator" that others there "will have".

"It has been a lot of work during the course of the last year or so, that syndicated crime groups from other parts of the country have attempted to settle in the Borders, making the Borders an attractive that we are a quiet location that offers them safe haven. Operation Jokers has proven them wrong."

"We have demonstrated that neither police nor the representatives of the Scottish Borders will tolerate their criminality or the wider harm, damage and disruption it causes. The public and our partners have supported us at every step and the results outlined above show just what can be achieved when we work together in pursuit of a common goal."

"Our work here, however it may seem, will encourage the public to continue to support us by reporting any information or intelligence that could help us in our efforts."

Detective Chief Inspector Derek Hunter added: "Operation Jokers has focused specifically on disrupting criminal activity in the Borders, having already worked with colleagues across the UK and with the support of the public we have realised significant successes. In the short time since Operation Jokers launched there has been a significant rise in the number of reported crime offences, including drug possession, being detected and this has resulted in vast quantities of harmful substances being seized before they could cause further harm to our communities."

"Assurance and support from the public remains vital in building credibility and I would ask anyone who knows about ongoing crime in the Borders to contact us via 999, or make an anonymous report to Crimestoppers at 0800122111."

Chief Inspector Vinnie Phelan, Police Scotland




Good report for service

A BORDERS-BASED support unit for people with autism has received a good report from the Care Inspectorate.

Border Services Housing Support Service, provided by Action Initiative (AI) and based at an office in Ladderstone Vale in Galashiels, has been recognised in providing housing support since 2011. The service provides care and support for five people living in their homes under two shared houses in Longniddrie, and an outreach service provided to people with intellectual disabilities.

After a recent Care Inspectorate visit the service was rated good in the category of impacting well-being. The staff were all in line with care in supported plans.

The report said: "The staff have very good experience in supporting well-being. The staff of the service are all in line with care in supported plans. The staff have very good experience in supporting well-being. The staff of the service are all in line with care in supported plans. The staff have very good experience in supporting well-being. The staff of the service are all in line with care in supported plans."

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Parking barrier bid could 'come unstuck' by vandals

By Paul Kelly
Local democracy reporter
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CONCERNS have been raised that a barrier car parking system could come unstuck by glue vandals if it is implemented in Peebles.

A Peebles Parking Working Group has been meeting to consider whether to introduce car parking charges at Kingswood, Newpath and other town car parks.

At a meeting on Tuesday (February 21), members were given estimates of costs for the potential car parking systems.

But they were warned that a barrier system brought with it a specific risk – because of the chances of it being glued up to enable free passage through.

Members were told that it would cost almost £60,000 to set up a barrier system, with blockades at the entrance and exit, with an additional ongoing annual fee of around £5,000.

A pay and display cash machine would cost £26,200 – with ongoing costs, including



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employment of a member of staff and vehicle maintenance, at £24,840 annually.

A two-machine pay and display system with card payment would cost an initial

£30,700 with annual fees of £24k.

Philippa Gilhooly, SBC's team leader for traffic and road safety management, said: "Our parking attend-

ants are at present working to capacity so if you were looking to run the Common Good car parks as insurance-gatekeeping then there would be an additional staff fee for

that and there would be ongoing maintenance on top of that.

"One of the things we are probably not very keen on is using a barrier system because what you run the risk of is somebody gluing them up, if you can believe it or not. It's just one of those things that occasionally happens, sadly."

Committee member George Ramsay said: "I don't think the barrier system would work, especially at Haylodge if there are school kids and parents picking up their kids and they have a barrier going up and down, that definitely wouldn't work and lead to a backlog. But then again we can't rule out charge."

Councillor Julie Pirone added: "My inclination is not to have a barrier system."

Committee chair councillor Robin Tucker said: "We haven't decided whether it is a good thing whether to charge at Kingswood car park but this is useful information. That will go into the mix when we finally decide on our recommendations."

'House is ransacked'

AN INVESTIGATION is under way after reports of a break-in to a house in Cardrona.

The incident took place between 22m on Friday (February 17) and 0.30pm on Saturday, say officers.

The house was ransacked and two bicycles, three off-road motorcycles, three jackets, a helmet and a transporter van were stolen. The van was subsequently recovered abandoned in East Lothian and officers are appealing for information from the public.

A Police Scotland spokesperson said: "We were made aware of a break-in at a property on Castle Knowe Road in Cardrona near Peebles around 0.30pm on Saturday February 18. Enquiries are ongoing and anyone with information can call 101, quoting reference 2427 of 18 February."

Bus contract is awarded

COUNCILLORS gave their approval to plans for Lockerbie-based Houston's Coaches to take over the running of the under-threat 101/102 bus route on Thursday (February 16).

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Wednesday 6 March
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- Tuesday, 5 March, Tweedsmuir Village Hall, 3pm - 8pm
- Wednesday, 6 March, Broughton Village Hall, 3pm - 8pm. For those unable to attend in person, an online exhibition will be held from 28 February - 22 March 2024.

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Appendix J: First Exhibition Invite



We're innovative and community focused

Statkraft is dedicated to engaging with communities and bringing meaningful benefits.

We would like to speak with you about how this project can bring new investment to your community. We are open to your ideas.

Community Benefit Fund
For Oliver Forest we have committed to a Community Benefit Fund that delivers £5,000 per MW installed, per year, for the operational lifetime of the project.

Shared Ownership
We are keen to offer Shared Ownership on our new development projects, if there is local interest. We would like to hear your views on enabling the community to have a financial share in Oliver Forest Wind Farm.

Local Supply Chain
We are pleased to be joining the local Chamber of Commerce to foster links within the local business community. We want to work with local businesses to deliver our projects. Visit our project website for information on how local businesses can register their interest.

Meet the Project Team:

Our Senior Project Manager Rebecca and a team of specialists will be able to answer questions and provide more information throughout the exhibition. Please visit our website to find out more.

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**Invitation to Public Exhibition:
8 March – 9 March 2023**

Oliver Forest Wind Farm

We would like to introduce ourselves and our proposal for Oliver Forest Wind Farm.



Twentyshilling Hill Wind Farm, Samsburgh, 9 turbines, 240m to tip height.

A VARIETY OF WAYS TO FIND OUT MORE:

-  2 local EXHIBITIONS
-  3 week ONLINE EXHIBITION
-  1 online CHAT SESSION

We are bringing forward our first development proposal within the Scottish Borders Council area. We have identified potential for a wind farm located at Tweedsmuir, approximately 12.5km south of Broughton and 19km north of Moffat.

We have been present in the UK since 2006 and currently operate, and have proposals in development for, three wind farms across the neighbouring South Lanarkshire and Dumfries and Galloway Council areas.

We invite you to meet the project team virtually or in person, at Tweedsmuir and Broughton, at one of our exhibition events where you can find out more about our plans and provide feedback to help shape the project.

About Us

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Oliver Forest Wind Farm Proposal



Community engagement is very important to us.

We are committed to listening to communities to help shape and inform our proposal. The project is in the very early stages. It will be refined throughout the development process as studies are completed and feedback received.

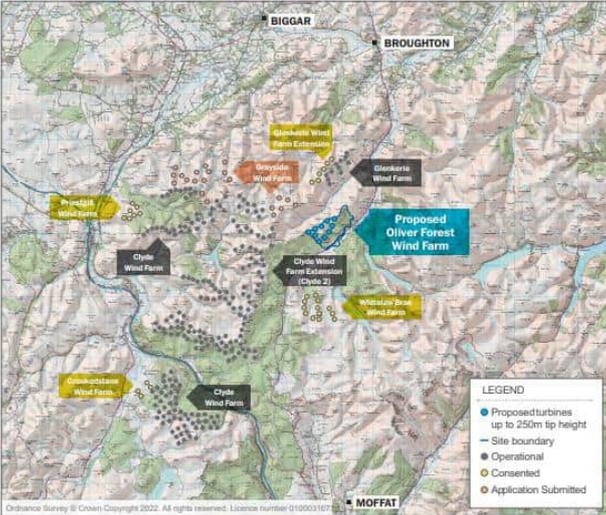
 **10** Up to 10 wind turbines proposed

£5,000 Per MW installed per year for a Community Fund As recommended by Scottish Government

 A maximum height to blade tip: **250m**

 Exciting new opportunity to talk about **shared ownership**

 **Local suppliers** are encouraged to register their details with us on our website



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Plain showing proposed Oliver Forest Wind Farm, current operational wind farms, those consented or an application submitted.

2 local EXHIBITIONS

8 March : 3pm – 8pm
Tweedsmuir Village Hall

9 March: 3pm – 8pm
Broughton Village Hall

FOR THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND:

3 week ONLINE EXHIBITION

21 February – 16 March

1 online CHAT SESSION

16 March: 12 noon – 2pm
Visit the online chat session at: www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk

You can find out more about our projects and the way we work at www.statkraft.co.uk

We look forward to hearing your views on this project and your ideas on how community funding and shared ownership could deliver benefits to the area.

Appendix K: Second Exhibition Invite



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Shared Ownership
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Local Suppliers
As a member of the local Chamber of Commerce we would like to get to know and foster links within the local business community. We want to work with local businesses to deliver our projects. Scan the QR code below or visit our project website for more information and to register interest.

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**Invitation to Public Exhibition:
5 March – 6 March 2024**

Oliver Forest Wind Farm

We invite you to review our updated proposals.



TO FIND OUT MORE VISIT OUR:

- 2 LOCAL EXHIBITIONS
- 3 WEEK ONLINE EXHIBITION

Andershaw Wind Farm, South Lanarkshire, 11 turbines, 240m tip height

This is our first development proposal within the Scottish Borders Council area. The proposed wind farm is located at Tweedsmuir, approximately 12.5km south of Broughton and 19km north of Moffat.

Since the first exhibition we have carried out further studies and listened to your feedback. Our revised proposal has reduced the number of turbines to 7 and the tip height to 200 metres.

Come along to find out more about our updated plans. The project team at the exhibition events at Tweedsmuir or Broughton are interested to hear your feedback over a cup of tea and a biscuit. If you are unable to make it along please visit our online exhibition. We plan to submit our proposals in late summer 2024.

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Oliver Forest Wind Farm Proposal



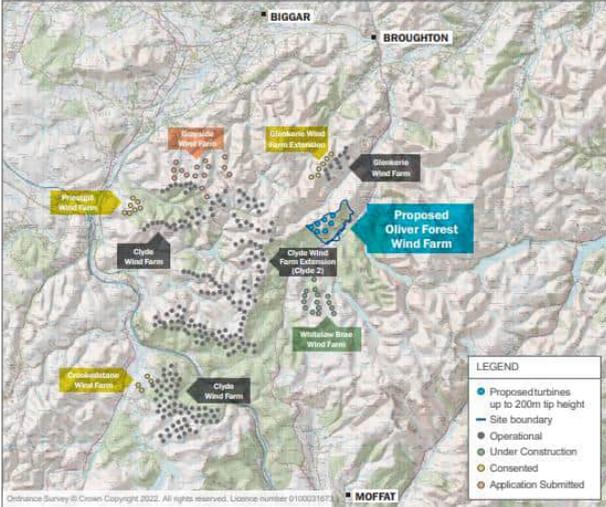
Community engagement is very important to us.

We have listened to community feedback and incorporated findings of further studies to help shape and inform our revised proposal. The project now consists of 7 turbines, reduced from 10, of up to 200m, reduced from 250m, across the site.

Visit our online exhibition for more information:
www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk

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3 WEEK ONLINE EXHIBITION

28 February - 22 March

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We look forward to hearing your views on the revised project which we plan to submit late summer 2024. We also welcome your ideas on how community funding and shared ownership could deliver benefits to the area.

Appendix L: First Exhibition Boards

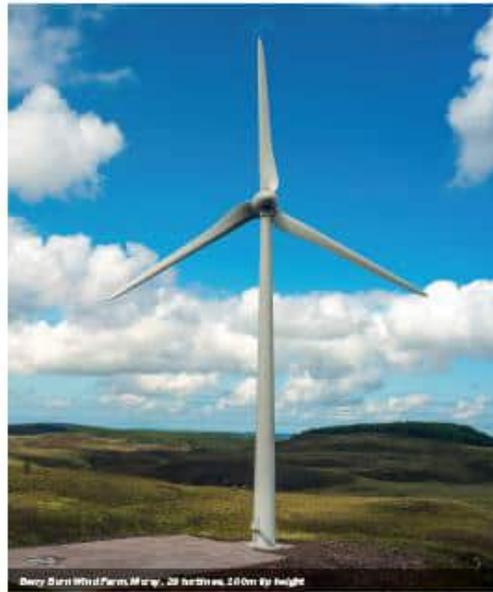


Welcome

Our team are here to discuss our plans, listen to your views and outline the next steps of our proposal.

About Statkraft

- The largest generator of renewable energy in Europe
- A state owned utility with origins in Norwegian hydropower over 125 years ago
- Operating in the UK since 2006
- Scottish Head Office in Glasgow
- Development pipeline includes wind, solar, hydrogen and grid stability services
- Distributed over £3.5 million to communities near operating wind farms



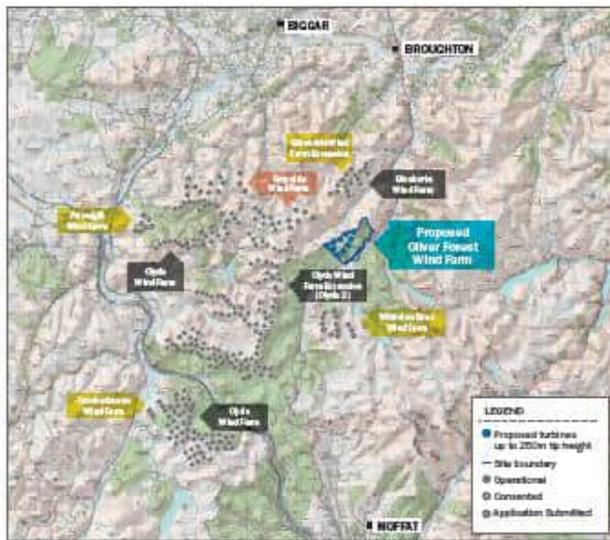
Dewy Burn Wind Farm, May, 20 turbines, 110m in height





About Oliver Forest Wind Farm

At this early stage in the development process we are currently considering up to 10 turbines with a maximum height up to 250 metres to blade tip.



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Oliver Forest Wind Farm

No. of Turbines	Up to 10
Max Blade Tip Heights	Up to 250m
Expected Installed Capacity (MW)	Up to 66MW <small>(subject to consent and application)</small>
Estimated Generation (homes equivalent)	Up to 74,000 <small>homes per year (1)</small>
Community Fund (per year)	Minimum £330,000 <small>per year (2)</small>

(1) Based on 6.66¢ (cents) of Capex/Rp, wind resource assessment and average Scottish electricity consumption of 9,250kWh per (2023 Dec. 2022). 0.66¢/kWh turbine will reach.
 (2) Community Benefit Fund based on 66MW x 25¢ per kWh of installed capacity. If approved, value of fund determined by actual installed capacity. Considerable turbine will reach.

The proposal will be refined throughout the development process as studies are completed and feedback received.

We welcome the views of the wider community to help inform our proposal.

Our design will strike a good balance between maximising the electricity output of the site while carefully relating to the existing use of the site and landscape.

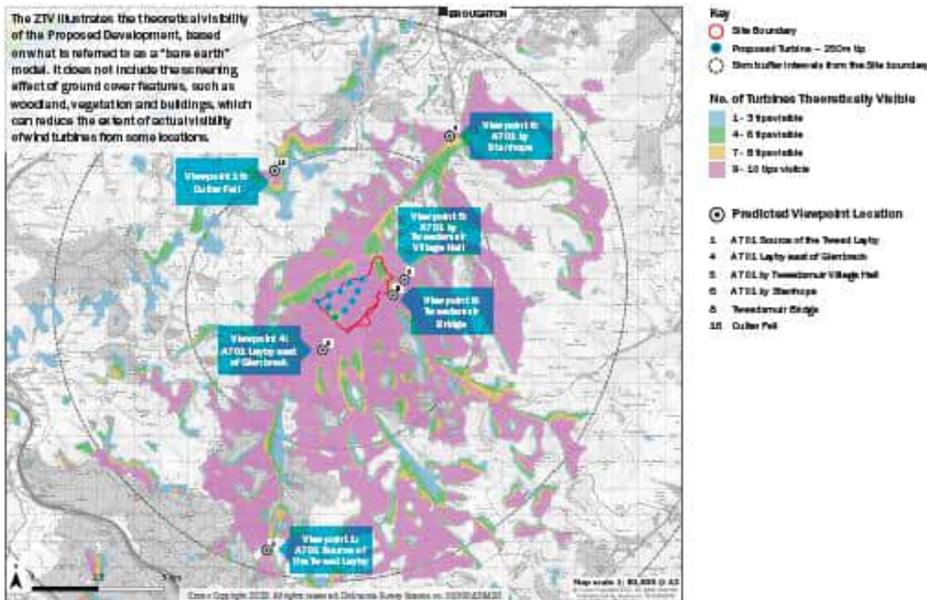
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What will the Oliver Forest Wind Farm look like?

We understand that people in the community will want to know how our current proposal will look.

Today we can share what the current proposal may look like from local viewpoints.



We are in the process of agreeing the location of these viewpoints with Scottish Borders Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council, South Lanarkshire Council and NatureScot. As the proposed turbines are over 150m and will require aviation lighting, night time viewpoints are also being agreed.

At this exhibition six visualisations from local viewpoints are available to demonstrate how the current proposal could look.

In addition, a computer model is available to illustrate how the wind farm may look from other local viewpoints and locations of your choice.

We will host a second exhibition, expected this Winter, where we will present a selection of the agreed viewpoints.

Illustrations of all agreed viewpoints will be available when an application is submitted.



Environmental Impact Assessment

The process of gathering robust environmental baseline data on a site is vital to designing a wind farm.

Surveys and assessments are undertaken by a team of specialist environmental and technical consultants. The results and findings will be detailed in an EIA Report, which will be publicly available following submission of an application.

It will include:

- Landscape and Visual Amenity
- Ecology
- Cultural Heritage
- Forestry
- Hydrology
- Noise
- Traffic and Transport
- Climate Change
- Land Use, Socioeconomics and Tourism





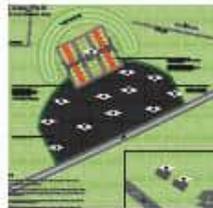
Community Benefits

We like our wind farms to be considered a local asset. We look forward to engaging with the communities to find out different ways we can bring positive benefits to the local area.

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Appendix M: Second Exhibition Boards



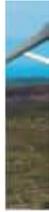
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Our team are here to discuss our plans, listen to your views and outline the next steps of our proposal.

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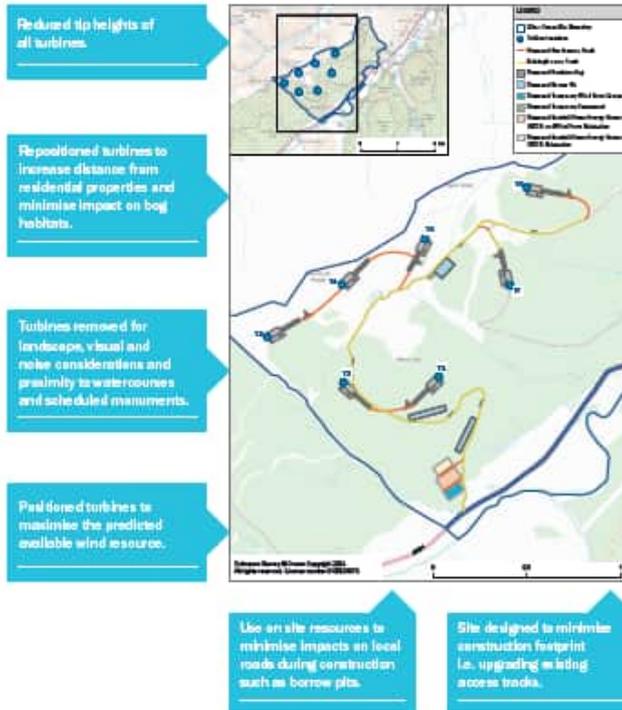




About Oliver Forest Wind Farm: The Story So Far

Feedback and ongoing studies over the past 12 months have informed the design we are presenting today.

We believe that this proposal strikes a good balance between, maximising the electricity output with a carefully designed proposal which relates to the landscape and other wind developments. This is the wind farm design expected to be submitted.



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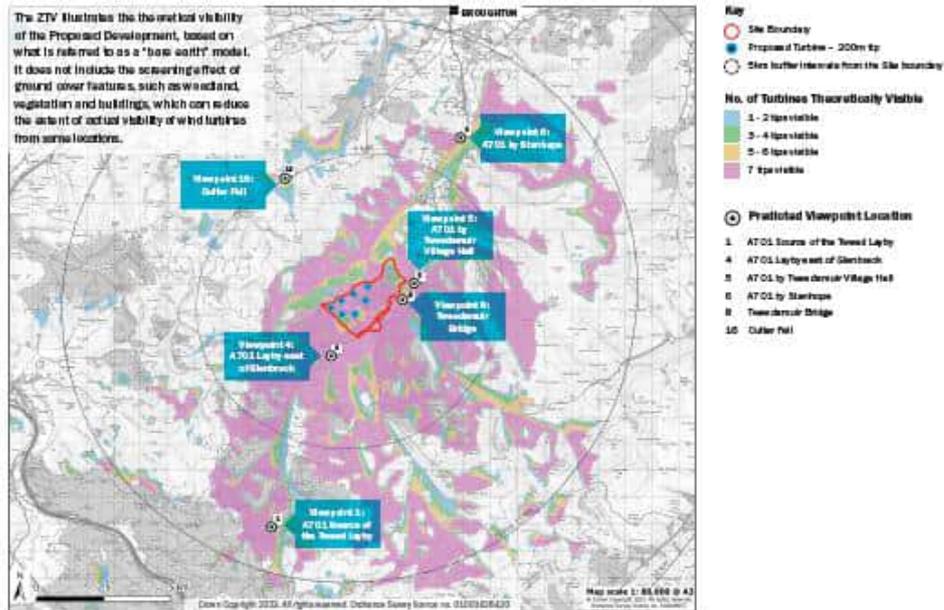
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What will the Oliver Forest Wind Farm look like?

We understand that people in the community will want to know how our current proposal will look.

Today we can share what the current proposal may look like from local viewpoints.



We have finalised and agreed the location of these viewpoints with Scottish Borders Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council, South Lanarkshire Council and NatureScot. As the proposed turbines are over 150m and will require aviation lighting, a night time assessment will also be included from several viewpoints, these have also been agreed with consultees.

In addition, a computer model is available to illustrate how the wind farm may look from other local viewpoints and locations of your choice.

Illustrations of all agreed viewpoints will be available when an application is submitted.

At this exhibition we are showing the six visualisations from local viewpoints presented at the first exhibition to demonstrate how the current proposal could look.



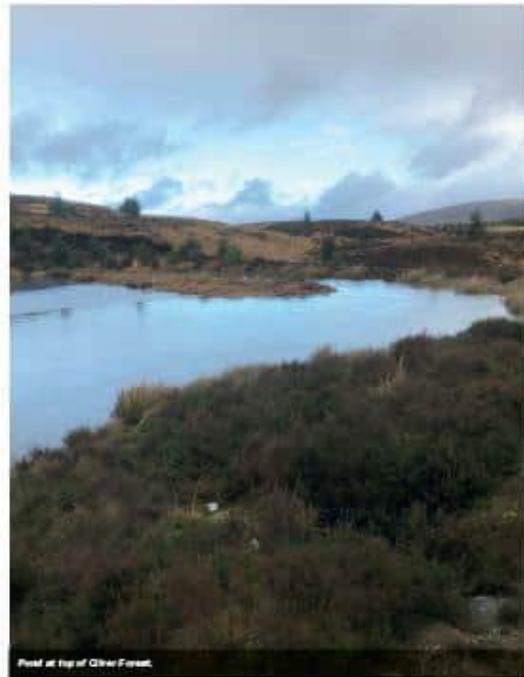
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Pond at top of Oliver Forest.



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Saddle Wind Farm, Thurso, 22 turbines, 22.5m tip height

We are continuing work on our comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment Report (EIA Report) to be submitted with our application. You can find out more about what is included within the EIA Report on our project website.

We welcome your comments and feedback. Please register your comments by completing a feedback form by **19 April 2024**.

We plan to submit our application in late summer 2024. We will advertise when this has happened. There will be an opportunity to submit a formal representation about your views on the project to the Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit.



Please return the freepost reply card provided.



Visit the project website.



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Appendix N: First Exhibition Brochure





Andershaw Wind Farm, South Lanarkshire. 11 turbines, 140m tip height

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Twentyshillig Hill Wind Farm, Dumfries and Galloway, 9 turbines, 140m tip height

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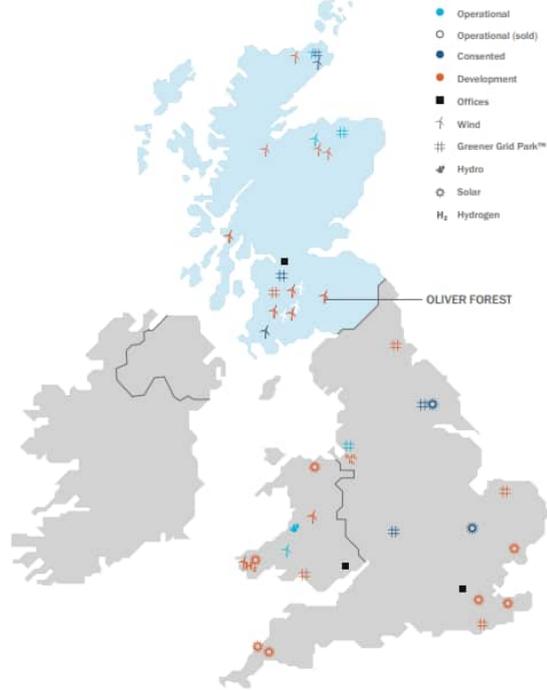
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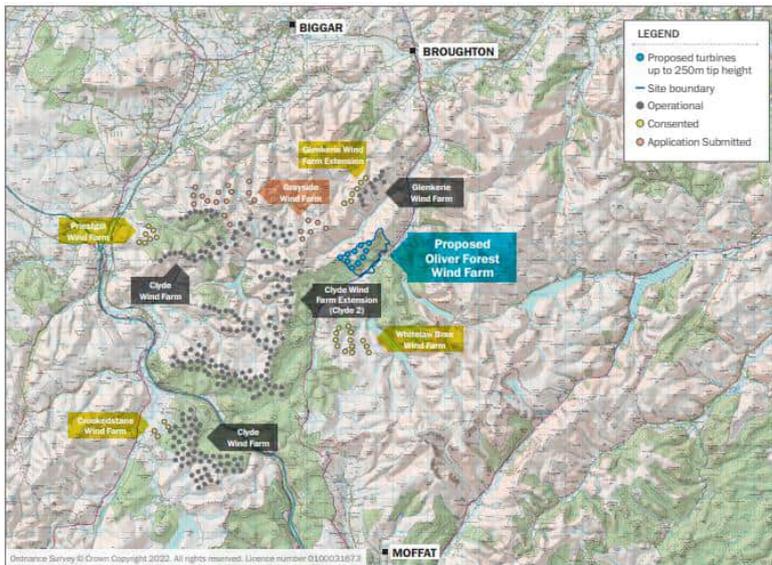
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Oliver Forest Wind Farm Key Facts:

- 10** Up to 10 wind turbines proposed
- £5,000** Per MW installed per year for a Community Fund
As recommended by Scottish Government
- A maximum height to blade tip: **250m**
- Exciting new opportunity to talk about **shared ownership**
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About Oliver Forest Wind Farm



Why this site?

- Excellent wind resource
- No nationally or internationally designated sites within the site boundary
- Compatible with existing commercial forestry
- Site characterised by suitable ground conditions with some areas of shallow peat
- Will contribute towards Scotland's decarbonisation targets



Baillie Wind Farm, Thurso. 21 turbines, 110m tip height

	No. of Turbines	Max Blade Tip Heights	Expected Installed Capacity (MW)	Estimated Generation (homes equivalent)	Community Fund (per year)
Oliver Forest Wind Farm	Up to 10	Up to 250m	Up to 66MW <small>(Section 36 consent application)</small>	Just over 74,000 <small>Homes per year (1)</small>	Minimum £330,000 <small>per year (2)</small>

(1) Based on 66MW Installed Capacity, wind resource assessment and average Scottish domestic consumption of 3,520kWh pa (BEIS Dec. 2021). Candidate turbine still tbc'd.
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Project Timeline



Statkraft will continue to engage with the local community and stakeholders about the emerging Proposal.

1. SITE SELECTION & SUITABILITY	2. PRE-PLANNING	3. SUBMIT APPLICATION & AWAIT DECISION	4. CONSTRUCTION	5. OPERATION	6. DECOMMISSION
<p>(12 months)</p> <p>Extensive research to identify site suitability: positive indicators include good wind speed and minimal environmental and technical constraints.</p> <p>No public engagement is carried out during this time because the site may not pass the criteria required for being suitable for development.</p> 	<p>(6 to 18 months)</p> <p>We request the view of the Scottish Government, Scottish Borders Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council and South Lanarkshire Council on the level of study required (known as "Scoping").</p> <p>Scoping is sent to local and neighbouring Community Councils and consultees such as NatureScot, SEPA and Historic Environment Scotland.</p> <p>There are likely to be further changes to the layout as studies continue and feedback from communities and residents is received. Two public exhibitions will take place to discuss the design and its changes with the local community.</p> 	<p>(12 to 24 months)</p> <p>An application for Section 36 consent is submitted to the Scottish Government, accompanied by a comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report showing the results of all studies undertaken. This is publicly available information and will be available on the project and Energy Consents Unit website.</p> <p>Interested parties and consultees such as Scottish Borders Council, South Lanarkshire Council and Dumfries and Galloway Council and Community Councils hosting and neighbouring the proposal can formally comment on the application and the EIA Report.</p> 	<p>(12 to 24 months)</p> <p>If Oliver Forest is approved, construction begins at least one year after consent.</p> <p>Construction typically takes 12–24 months and planning conditions, including the provision of a Construction Environmental Management Plan, are used to manage elements of construction.</p> 	<p>(Up to 40 years)</p> <p>The turbines are managed from a regionally based maintenance team, and operations are controlled by detailed planning conditions.</p> <p>We are committed to community benefit and shared ownership opportunities. A community fund is active throughout the operational lifetime of the project for a range of community initiatives.</p> 	<p>(12 months)</p> <p>At the end of the planning period, turbines are removed. A financial bond or guarantee is put in place before construction starts, to cover the decommissioning cost.</p> 

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Environmental Impact Assessment



The process of gathering robust environmental baseline data on a site is vital to designing a wind farm. This is carried out by specialist environmental and technical consultants.

This information is incorporated into an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report and will be publicly available when an application is submitted to planning.

As part of designing and assessing the suitability of this site for a wind farm, consultation is undertaken by specialist environmental consultants with a number of consultees including Scottish Borders Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council and South Lanarkshire Council, NatureScot, Scottish Environment Protection Agency and Historic Environment Scotland.



Photo taken from Nether Oliver Craggs Fort looking east over the Tweed valley towards The Chesters Enclosure.

The EIA Report will cover a range of topics including:

- Landscape and Visual Amenity
- Ecology
- Cultural Heritage
- Forestry
- Hydrology
- Noise
- Traffic and Transport
- Climate Change
- Land Use, Socioeconomics and Tourism

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Landscape and Visual Assessment



What will the project look like?

As part of our studies, we have created images showing how the wind turbines could look from several locations in the surrounding area.

We are working with Scottish Borders Council, South Lanarkshire Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council and NatureScot to finalise the viewpoint locations for assessment. This means the viewpoint locations may change slightly between now and when we submit a planning application.

A selection of the finalised viewpoint locations will be available to view at a second exhibition, before submission.

As developers, our challenge is to find the right balance between maximising the electricity output of a site and carefully siting and designing the proposal to relate to the existing landscape, including other wind developments.

Our studies will include an appropriate landscape and visual assessment and will consider the proposed development on its own, as well as in the context of other existing, consented and proposed wind farm developments.

One of our key design objectives will be creating a wind farm which is appropriate for and takes into account the existing landscape character and visual features of the surrounding area.



The assessment will pay particular regard to:

- Effects on the landscape character of the site's immediate area, as well as the character of the wider area.
- Effects on the special qualities of landscape designations up to 45km, such as Upper Tweeddale National Scenic Area.
- The amenity of residential properties near to the proposed development and in the surrounding area (c. 2km).
- Other viewpoints, such as within settlements, commuter routes, walking routes and local areas of interest.
- Visual effects associated with visible night-time turbine lighting.

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Ecology, Ornithology & Forestry



There are no national ecological or ornithological designations within the site. The Tweedsmuir Hills Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) is located to the east and Moffat Hills SSSI to the south-east. The River Tweed Special Area of Conservation (SAC) runs along the southern boundary of the site.

Ecology and ornithology surveys have been undertaken on the site since 2022 and are still ongoing. These surveys will look at the habitats present on the site (including in watercourses within and adjoining the site) and the use of the site by birds, mammals and fish. The surveys are undertaken in accordance with guidance issued by NatureScot and the findings will be used to inform the design of the Oliver Forest Wind Farm.

The site primarily consists of commercial coniferous plantation. Some felling will be required to accommodate turbines and associated infrastructure. Compensatory planting will be proposed as part of our plans.

Biodiversity enhancement measures are being considered and will be outlined in the EIA Report.

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Geology, Hydrology & Peat



Desk and field-based surveys are being undertaken in order to determine the underlying bedrock of the site, establish the presence and depth of peat, identify private and public water supplies in the area that will be avoided.

Some residents close to the site will be contacted so our specialists can fully understand the location and catchments of any private water supplies (PWS). This is to ensure PWS can be avoided and appropriate mitigation measures proposed during the construction period.

Careful design of the wind farm will minimise impacts on the water environment of the site and surroundings including buffers around watercourses and through the design of suitable watercourse crossings if required.

Initial surveys to identify the presence of peat showed some isolated areas of deeper peat, but in general indicated peat of less than 0.5m. We will avoid peat excavation where possible, and a Peat Management Plan will ensure the appropriate management including re-use of any excavated peat during construction.

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Environmental Impact Assessment



Cultural Heritage



The cultural heritage assessment will be undertaken in-line with Historic Environment Scotland (HES) guidance. Desk-based and field-based surveys are being undertaken in order to investigate archaeological and cultural heritage assets within the site and surrounding area. Three Scheduled Monuments and a number of non-designated assets are known to be located within the southern part of the site.

The information gathered from these surveys will be used to inform the design of the wind farm and associated infrastructure to avoid where possible, any direct impacts on identified assets.

In addition, an evaluation of the potential impacts on the setting of off-site cultural heritage assets will be completed as part of the EIA process and this will be supplemented by the provision of viewpoint visualisations within the EIA Report.

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Noise



A noise assessment will be undertaken in accordance with the current best practice guidance and standards. The noise assessment will consider the potential effects of construction works and traffic and operation of the proposed wind farm on nearby residential properties. The assessment will take into account other wind farm schemes operating or in development in the area.

Background noise monitoring will be carried out surrounding the site to understand existing noise levels. The background noise levels will be used to determine the noise limits that the wind farm would have to operate within.

These limits are informed by Government guidance (ETSU-R-97). If consented, the future operational site would operate within levels considered acceptable under these guidelines.

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Access, Traffic and Transport



The transport route to the site would be from the A701 via a new or upgraded forest access junction.

A transport assessment will consider the impacts of increased traffic volumes expected on local roads during construction and how to minimise this impact. Likely measures include a Wear and Tear Agreement with relevant Councils (Scottish Borders and Dumfries and Galloway), the provision of a Construction Traffic Management Plan and an Abnormal Load Transport Management Plan.

The assessment of route(s) for construction traffic, as well as long and heavy loads is still to be undertaken. We will have more information on this at our second exhibition.

All road works and measures required to ensure the safe and efficient access for the turbine deliveries will be published in the EIA Report.

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Land-Use, Socioeconomics and Tourism



An assessment of the potential economic effects of the wind farm will be undertaken and will set out the expected job creation, economic value and benefit to the local and wider economy through the different stages of the development life cycle.

It will assess all potential positive and negative impacts for the development including regional and local communities, as well as tourists, tourism related businesses and other recreational groups where appropriate. We welcome your ideas on how we can maximise the economic benefits our project could bring.



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Environmental Impact Assessment



Climate Change



The Scottish Government has set a legally binding target to achieve net-zero emissions by 2045. Developments such as Oliver Forest Wind Farm are key to meeting this target. Whilst Scotland has continued to make good progress in reducing its greenhouse gas emissions, the need for low carbon energy supplies is paramount if Scotland is to achieve this net zero target.

By 2030, The Scottish Energy Strategy calls for 50% of 'all energy' to come from renewables. It emphasises that onshore wind is now one of the cheapest forms of electricity and will therefore continue to play an important role in this.

A carbon balance assessment will quantify the anticipated emissions savings of Oliver Forest Wind Farm using Scottish Government guidance. A "carbon payback period" will be calculated, demonstrating how long it will take for the carbon emissions saved by Oliver Forest Wind Farm's renewable electricity generation to offset the carbon generated for its development.

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"We need more renewable energy, but why here?"



This is one of the most common questions we are asked when we propose a wind farm. This is a very understandable question, and the answer goes beyond the fact that Scotland has one of the strongest wind speeds in Europe. We were pleased to be able to answer this question with the detail it deserves during a webinar hosted by the news website FutureNetZero. You may be surprised to know that our analysis shows less than 10% of land in Scotland is suitable for development of onshore wind.

[You can watch the full webinar here.](#)



RICHARD MARDON,
VP Development, Statkraft UK

Richard takes us behind the scenes of the development process, with a step by step guide on the challenges faced in finding the best sites to maximise Scotland's excellent natural wind resource.

Since 2002 Richard has worked exclusively in onshore wind in the UK, and has had oversight of the development, construction and operation of several completed Scottish wind projects.

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Environmental Impact Assessment



Andershaw Wind Farm, South Lanarkshire. 11 turbines

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What is "Net Zero"?

Credit: www.nationalgrid.com/stories/energy-explained

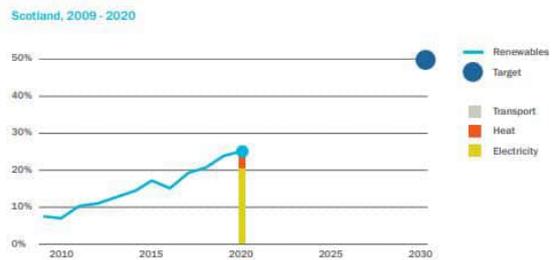
Net zero means achieving a balance between the greenhouse gases put into the atmosphere and those taken out.

"Think about it like a bath – turn on the taps and you add more water, pull out the plug and water flows out. The amount of water in the bath depends on both the input from the taps and the output via the plughole. To keep the amount of water in the bath at the same level, you need to make sure that the input and output are balanced.

Reaching net zero applies the same principle, requiring us to balance the amount of greenhouse gases we emit with the amount we remove. When what we add is no more than what we take away we reach net zero. This state is also referred to as carbon neutral; although zero emissions and zero carbon are slightly different, as they usually mean that no emissions were produced in the first place."

HOW IS SCOTLAND DOING?

Scotland's share of renewable energy (gross final consumption)



Source: Scottish Energy Statistics Hub

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Local Benefits & Investment



We want our wind farms to bring benefits to the local area. We have several new initiatives that will be available for Oliver Forest Wind Farm that we want to talk to you about.

"Windy Rig Wind Farm is another valuable contract for GTR. We are just one of several local businesses who are directly benefiting from the many wind farm developments within this area. This can only be a good thing for both local businesses and the local economy especially during the current pandemic."

Tanya Russell, Director, GTR Contracts Ltd



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Community Benefit Fund

Committed to setting up a Community Benefit Fund for Oliver Forest of £5,000 per MW installed per year. We are keen to work with communities to deliver a fund that can meet local community needs and priorities.

Shared Ownership

Progress the opportunity, if there is interest for local groups to have a financial interest in our project, with the support of organisations such as Local Energy Scotland.

Local Investment

Work with local business groups to increase awareness of the opportunities in construction and operations. We have successfully used local contractors on our recent construction projects.

Education & Enterprise

We welcome ideas on how our project can support local education and employment opportunities and boost local businesses.

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Your Views are Important to Us

We hope to submit a planning application towards the end of 2023/early 2024. Before then we will hold another public exhibition to share further details of the proposed Oliver Forest Wind Farm.

We welcome your comments and feedback as our proposal develops. Please register your comments by completing a feedback form by 31 March 2023.

As the project progresses, we will continue to engage with local stakeholders and communities.

Comments made to Statkraft are not representations to the consenting authority. If an application is submitted there will be an opportunity for you to submit a formal response to the Scottish Government at that time.

Thank you for attending the Oliver Forest Wind Farm Exhibition.

We would like to keep you updated as our plans progress:

	Click here to complete the online feedback form
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Appendix O: Second Exhibition Brochure



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Berry Burn Wind Farm, Forres in Moray, 29 turbines, 100m tip height

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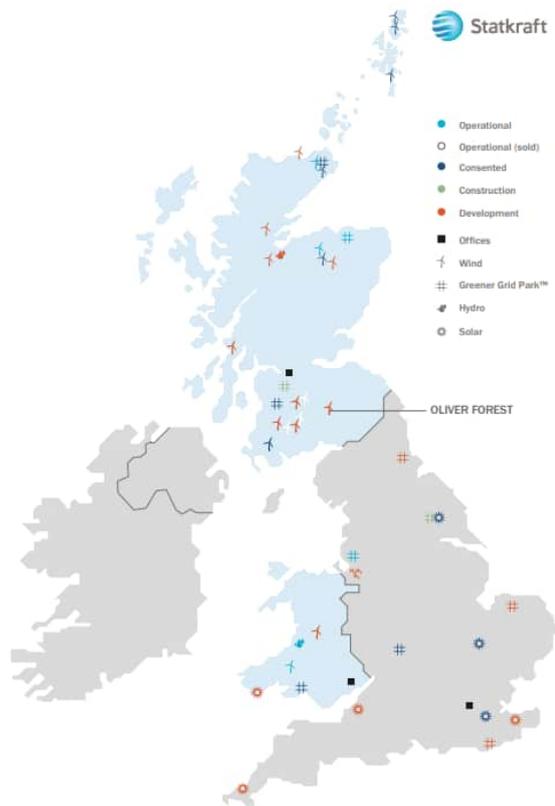
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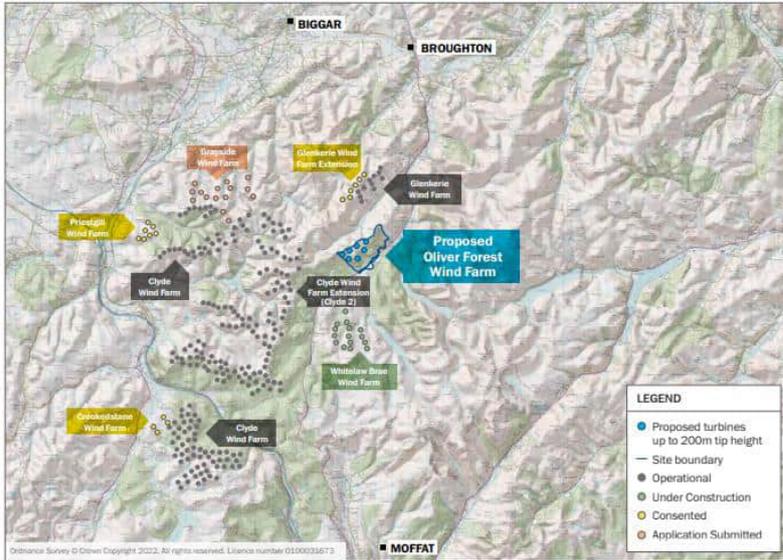
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Twentyshill Hill Wind Farm, Dumfries and Galloway, 9 turbines, 140m tip height

The current proposal reduces the number of turbines from 10 to 7 and all tip heights of up to 250m to 200m.

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The Story So Far



Feedback and ongoing studies have informed our plans.

December 2022	December 2022 – February 2024	February 2024 – April 2024	Late summer 2024
<p>Requested the view of the Scottish Government, Scottish Borders, Dumfries and Galloway and South Lanarkshire Councils on the surveys and assessment methodology required to assess the Oliver Forest Wind Farm proposal (known as 'Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping').</p> <p>→ 10 turbines → Up to 250m tip height.</p>	<p>Consultation with stakeholders and communities receiving their formal views and comments (within a document known as a 'Scoping Opinion') in April 2023.</p> <p>1st Public Exhibition held February – March 2023.</p> <p>The Wind Farm design has been revised following the environmental surveys and feedback from the public and stakeholders, particularly on visual, noise and peat impacts.</p> <p>The key changes are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Reduced from 10 to 7 turbines → Reduced turbine tip heights from up to 250m to up to 200m → Site layout is now more contained locating turbines further away from residential properties and scheduled monuments → Site layout maximises the use of existing on-site tracks and minimises the impact on watercourses, bog habitat and forestry. 	<p>2nd Public Exhibition</p> <p>This 2nd Public Exhibition presents the design which we anticipate will be submitted to the Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit accompanied by an Environmental Impact Assessment Report (EIA Report).</p> <p>Since the 1st Public Exhibition we have completed a number of studies which have informed this design layout including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Noise monitoring and modelling - Landscape and visual appraisal - Private water supply appraisal - Detailed Phase 2 peat survey - Forestry appraisal - Transport assessment <p>We welcome your feedback on this layout.</p>	<p>The wind farm layout presented today is expected to be the one submitted to the Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit as a Section 36 Application.</p> <p>Minor revisions to the wind farm design taking into account consultee, community and other stakeholder feedback may be made before submission to the Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit.</p> <p>Members of the community and other interested stakeholders will have an opportunity to make formal representations to the Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit on the proposal submitted.</p>

We are designing a proposal that takes into account feedback received and believe it strikes a **good balance** between maximising the electricity output with a carefully designed proposal which relates to the landscape and other wind developments.

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The Story So Far



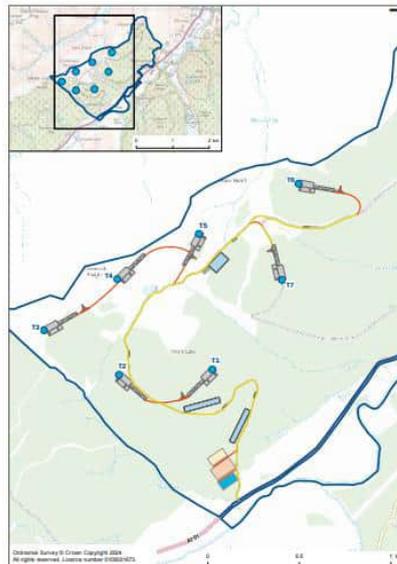
This is the current wind farm design. Further minor revisions may be made ahead of being submitted to the Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit in late summer 2024.

LEGEND
Oliver Forest Site Boundary
Turbine locations
Proposed New Access Track
Existing Access Track
Proposed Hardstanding
Proposed Borrow Pit
Proposed Temporary Wind Farm Compound
Proposed Temporary Compound
Proposed Scottish Power Energy Network (SPEN) and Wind Farm Substation
Proposed Scottish Power Energy Network (SPEN) Substation

- Reducing tip heights of all turbines.
- Repositioned turbines to increase distance from residential properties and minimise impact on bog habitats.
- Turbines removed for landscape, visual and noise considerations and proximity to watercourses and scheduled monuments.
- Positioned turbines to maximise the predicted available wind resource.

Use on site resources to minimise impacts on local roads during construction such as borrow pits.

Site designed to minimise construction footprint i.e. upgrading existing access tracks.



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Project Timeline



Statkraft will continue to engage with the local community and stakeholders throughout the project lifetime.

1. SITE SELECTION & SUITABILITY	2. PRE-PLANNING	3. SUBMIT APPLICATION & AWAIT DECISION	4. CONSTRUCTION	5. OPERATION	6. DECOMMISSION
<p>(12 months)</p> <p>Extensive research to identify site suitability; positive indicators include good wind speed and minimal environmental and technical constraints.</p> <p>No public engagement is carried out during this time because the site may not pass the criteria required for being suitable for development.</p> 	<p>(6 to 18 months)</p> <p>We request the view of the Scottish Government, Scottish Borders Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council and South Lanarkshire Council on the surveys and assessment methodology to assess the Oliver Forest Wind Farm proposal (known as "Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping").</p> <p>Scoping is sent to local and neighbouring Community Councils and consultees such as NatureScot, SEPA and Historic Environment Scotland.</p> <p>Two rounds of exhibitions have taken place to discuss the design and its changes with the local community. We expect our application to be submitted in late summer 2024.</p> 	<p>(12 to 24 months)</p> <p>An application for Section 36 consent is submitted to the Scottish Government Energy Consent Unit, accompanied by a comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report showing the results of all studies undertaken. This is publicly available information and will be available on the project and Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit websites.</p> <p>Interested parties and consultees such as Scottish Borders Council, South Lanarkshire Council and Dumfries and Galloway Council and Community Councils hosting and neighbouring the proposal can formally comment on the application.</p> 	<p>(12 to 24 months)</p> <p>If Oliver Forest Wind Farm is consented, construction begins at least one year after consent. Construction typically takes 12-24 months and planning conditions, including the provision of a Construction Environmental Management Plan, are used to manage elements of construction.</p> 	<p>(Up to 40 years)</p> <p>The turbines are managed from a regionally based maintenance team, and operations are controlled by detailed planning conditions.</p> <p>We are committed to community benefit and shared ownership opportunities.</p> <p>A community benefit fund is active throughout the operational lifetime of the project for a range of community initiatives.</p> 	<p>(12 months)</p> <p>At the end of the planning period, turbines are removed. A financial bond or guarantee is put in place before construction starts, to cover the decommissioning cost.</p> 

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Environmental Impact Assessment



The process of gathering robust environmental data is vital to designing a wind farm which balances technical, environmental and commercial considerations. Surveys and assessments are undertaken by a team of specialist consultants to identify, assess and present any significant environmental effects of the Proposed Development and allow us to avoid, or minimise effects.

The information is incorporated into an Environmental Impact Assessment Report (EIA Report) and will be publicly available following submission of our application.

A number of statutory and non-statutory organisations are being consulted during the EIA process, including, but not limited to:

- [Scottish Borders, Dumfries and Galloway and South Lanarkshire Councils](#)
- [NatureScot](#)
- [Scottish Environment Protection Agency](#)
- [Historic Environment Scotland](#)
- [Transport Scotland](#)



Pond at top of Oliver Forest.

The EIA Report will consider the following topics:

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| → Landscape and Visual Amenity | → Noise |
| → Ecology and Ornithology | → Traffic and Transport |
| → Cultural Heritage | → Climate Change |
| → Forestry | → Land Use, Socioeconomics and Tourism |
| → Peat and Hydrology | |

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Landscape and Visual Assessments



What will the project look like?

For this exhibition we have recreated the visualisations showing how the wind turbines could look from the local viewpoints shared at our 1st exhibition.

We have finalised and agreed with Scottish Borders Council, South Lanarkshire Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council and NatureScot the viewpoint locations for assessment.

Visualisations of all the agreed viewpoints will be available when we submit our application.

As the proposed turbines are over 150m, a night time assessment will also be included from several viewpoints which have been agreed with consultees. Where possible we will aim to minimise the night time lighting scheme required for the Proposed Development.

We pay particular regard to:

- Cumulative landscape and visual effects with other wind farms in the study area, operational, consented and proposed.
- The amenity of residential properties near to the Proposed Development and in the surrounding area.
- The landscape character of the site and wider area.
- Effects on the special qualities of landscape designations up to 45km, such as Upper Tweeddale National Scenic Area.



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Ecology, Ornithology & Forestry



Ecology and ornithology surveys have been undertaken on the site from March 2022 and will be completed in April 2024.

These surveys look at the different habitats present on site through undertaking a National Vegetation Classification Survey. The surveys also identify the use of the site by birds, amphibians, fish and mammals and are undertaken in accordance with guidance issued by NatureScot.

The findings were used to inform the latest design of the wind farm through the avoidance of sensitive habitats. They have also informed the design of biodiversity enhancement measures currently being explored such as improvement of bog habitats and wild flower meadows. In addition we are working with the Bumblebee Conservation Trust to implement measures to improve invertebrate biodiversity across the site.

As the site primarily consists of commercial coniferous plantation forestry some felling will be required to accommodate the turbine and associated infrastructure. Compensatory planting will be proposed as part of our plans.

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Geology, Hydrology & Peat



Desk and field-based surveys have been undertaken in order to determine the underlying bedrock of the site, establish the presence and depth of peat, identify private and public water supplies in the area that will be avoided.

Hydrology specialists have undertaken a desk and site based review of private water supplies including contacting local residents to gain an understanding of the location and catchments of the private water supplies. Based on the available information, the proposed turbines and infrastructure would be located out with the catchment areas for the private water supplies surveyed.

An initial survey of peat probing across the site only indicated some isolated areas of deeper peat.

A targeted peat Phase 2 survey has been undertaken focussing on areas proposed for turbines and associated infrastructure ensuring that new sections of access track and other infrastructure minimise impacts on peat. A Peat Management Plan will ensure the appropriate management including re-use of any excavated peat during construction,

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Cultural Heritage



The cultural heritage assessment is being undertaken in-line with Historic Environment Scotland (HES) guidance. Desk-based and field-based surveys have been undertaken in order to investigate archaeological and cultural heritage assets within the site and surrounding area.

Three Scheduled Monuments and a number of non-designated assets are known to be located within the southern part of the site.

The information gathered from the surveys has been used to inform the design of the wind farm and associated infrastructure to avoid, where possible, any direct impacts on identified assets. The proposed turbines have been moved away from the valley floor in order to reduce impacts on the Scheduled Monuments. Consultation has been undertaken with HES to discuss the design layout changes.

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Noise



Background noise monitoring was carried out at representative locations around the site in June and July 2023. The background noise levels will be used to determine the noise limits that the wind farm would have to operate within.

Data from this monitoring has also fed into the design of the wind farm with the removal of a turbine from the initial layout due to potential noise impacts.

Noise assessment has been undertaken in accordance with the current best practice guidance and standards. The noise assessment considers the potential effects of construction works and traffic and operation of the proposed wind farm on nearby residential properties. The assessment takes into account other wind farm schemes operating or in development in the area.

The noise limits are informed by Government guidance (ETSU-R-97). If consented, the future operational site would operate within levels considered acceptable under these guidelines.

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Access, Traffic and Transport



It is proposed that the transport route to the site would be from the A701 via an upgraded forest access junction.

A transport assessment will consider the impacts of increased traffic volumes expected on local roads during construction and how to minimise this impact. Likely measures include a Wear and Tear Agreement with relevant Councils (Scottish Borders and Dumfries and Galloway), the provision of a Construction Traffic Management Plan and an Abnormal Load Transport Management Plan.

The assessment of route(s) for the vehicles delivering the turbine components (Abnormal Indivisible Loads) has been undertaken in order to identify any measures that may be required to facilitate delivery to the site, for example, where traffic management measures may be required.

All road works and measures required to ensure the safe and efficient access for the turbine deliveries will be published in the EIA Report.

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Land-Use, Socioeconomics and Tourism



An assessment of the potential economic effects of the wind farm will be undertaken and will set out the expected job creation, economic value and benefit to the local and wider economy through the different stages of the development life cycle.

It will assess all potential positive and negative impacts for the development including regional and local communities, as well as tourists, tourism related businesses and other recreational groups where appropriate. We welcome your ideas on how we can maximise the economic benefits our project could bring.



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Climate Change



The Scottish Government has set a legally binding target to achieve net-zero emissions by 2045. Developments such as Oliver Forest Wind Farm are key to meeting this target. Whilst Scotland has continued to make good progress in reducing its greenhouse gas emissions, the need for low carbon energy supplies is paramount if Scotland is to achieve this net zero target.

By 2030, The Scottish Energy Strategy calls for 50% of 'all energy' to come from renewables. It emphasises that onshore wind is now one of the cheapest forms of electricity and will therefore continue to play an important role in this.

To quantify the anticipated emissions savings of Oliver Forest Wind Farm a "carbon payback period" will be calculated using Scottish Government guidance.

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"We need more renewable energy, but why here?"



This is one of the most common questions we are asked when we propose a wind farm. This is a very understandable question, and the answer goes beyond the fact that Scotland has one of the strongest wind speeds in Europe. We were pleased to be able to answer this question with the detail it deserves during a webinar hosted by the news website FutureNetZero. You may be surprised to know that our analysis shows less than 10% of land in Scotland is suitable for development of onshore wind.

[You can watch the full webinar here.](#)



RICHARD MARDON, VP Development, Statkraft UK

Richard takes us behind the scenes of the development process, with a step by step guide on the challenges faced in finding the best sites to maximise Scotland's excellent natural wind resource.

Since 2002 Richard has worked in onshore wind in the UK, and has had oversight of the development, construction and operation of several completed Scottish wind projects.

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Balllie Wind Farm, Thurso. 21 turbines, 110m tip height

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What is "Net Zero"?

Credit: www.nationalgrid.com/stories/energy-explained

Net zero means achieving a balance between the greenhouse gases put into the atmosphere and those taken out.

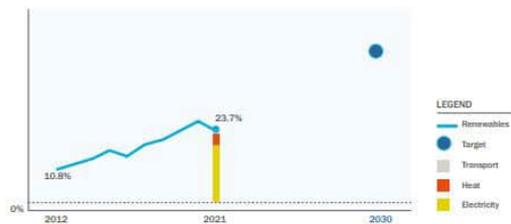
"Think about it like a bath – turn on the taps and you add more water, pull out the plug and water flows out. The amount of water in the bath depends on both the input from the taps and the output via the plughole. To keep the amount of water in the bath at the same level, you need to make sure that the input and output are balanced."

Reaching net zero applies the same principle, requiring us to balance the amount of greenhouse gases we emit with the amount we remove. When what we add is no more than what we take away we reach net zero. This state is also referred to as carbon neutral; although zero emissions and zero carbon are slightly different, as they usually mean that no emissions were produced in the first place."

HOW IS SCOTLAND DOING?

Scotland's share of renewable energy (gross final consumption)

Scotland, 2012 - 2021



Source: [Scottish Energy Statistics Hub](#)

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Local Benefits & Investment



We want our wind farms to bring benefits to the local area. We welcome a conversation with you about how we can bring new investment to your communities through the Oliver Forest Wind Farm.

"Windy Rig Wind Farm is another valuable contract for GTR. We are just one of several local businesses who are directly benefiting from the many wind farm developments within this area. This can only be a good thing for both local businesses and the local economy."

Tanya Russell, Director, GTR Contracts Ltd



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Community Benefit Fund
Committed to setting up a Community Benefit Fund for Oliver Forest Wind Farm of £5,000 per MW installed per year. We are keen to work with communities to deliver a fund that can meet local community needs and priorities.

Shared Ownership
Progress the opportunity, if there is interest for local groups to have a financial interest, in our project, with the support of organisations such as [Local Energy Scotland](#).

Local Investment
We are a member of the Chamber of Commerce and will work with them to increase awareness of the opportunities in construction and operations. We have successfully used local contractors on our recent construction projects.

Education & Enterprise
We welcome ideas on how our project can support local education, employment opportunities and boost local businesses.

Register your interest by scanning the QR code:



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Your Views are Important to Us



We hope to submit an application in late summer 2024 when all the application documents will be publicly available.

We welcome your comments and feedback. Please register your comments by completing a feedback form [by 19 April 2024](#).

As the project progresses, we will continue to engage with local stakeholders and communities.

Comments made to Statkraft are not representations to the consenting authority. If an application is submitted there will be an opportunity for you to submit a formal response to the Scottish Government at that time.

Thank you for attending the Oliver Forest Wind Farm Exhibition.

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We would like to keep you updated as our plans progress:



[Click here to complete the online feedback form](#)



Register for updates: www.oliverforestwindfarm.co.uk



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