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Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

**Pre-application
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1. Introduction

i. The Proposed Development

This Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) Report was prepared by Liberty One Communications (Liberty One) to explain, in detail, the consultation activity undertaken by RWE Renewables UK Developments Ltd (the Applicant) in relation to the proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm (the 'Proposed Development') which includes up to 12 turbines and a battery storage facility, and is located on land located 1.8km north east of the village of Muasdale, within Argyll and Bute.

Please note that RWE (formally E.ON) had previously undertaken a substantial amount of pre-application consultation on the Consented Development. A copy of the previous consultation is attached as Appendix H & I. This feedback helped inform the consultation activity undertaken; and when coupled with the consultation outlined in this report as well as environmental considerations, assisted in producing the layout and design for the proposed wind farm.

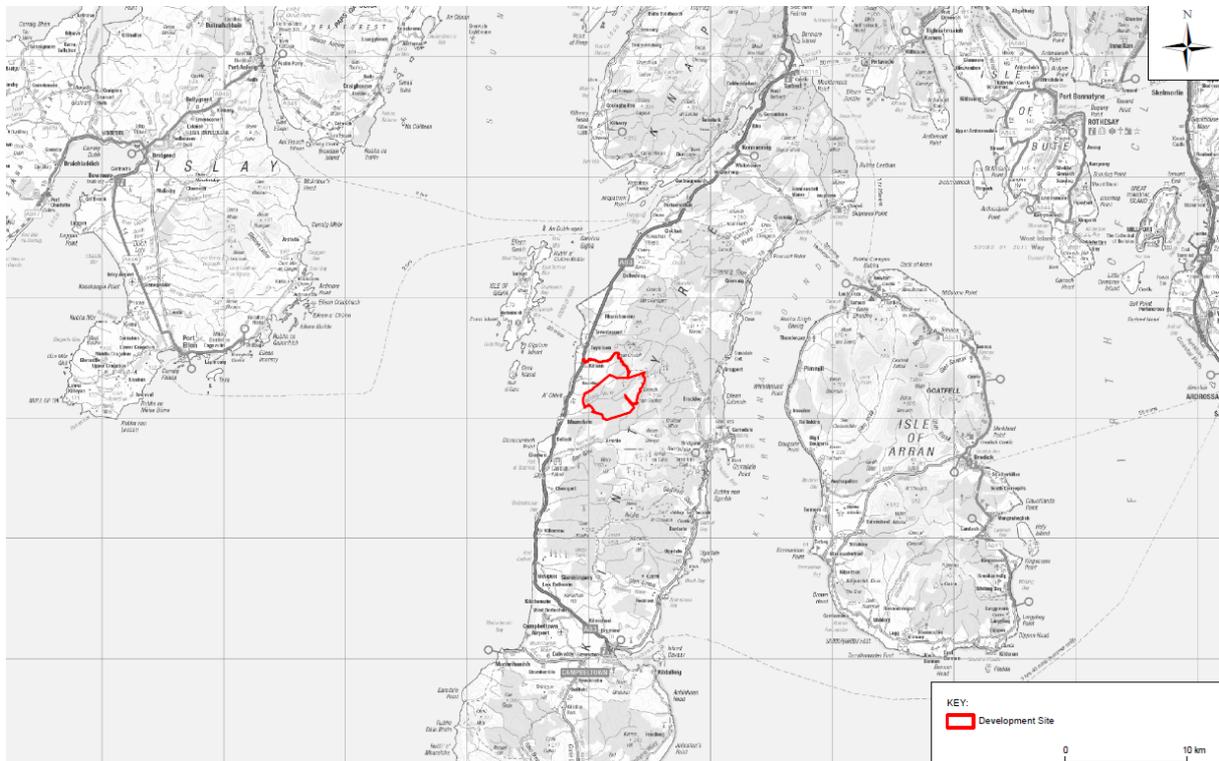


Figure 1 – Site Location Plan

Comments and feedback received from the Public Exhibition, as well as those received through a wider community engagement programme, have been collated and reported within this PAC Report, which accompanies the formal application under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU). The PAC Report also illustrates how the Applicant has responded to comments from members of the public and community groups, and where relevant, has helped shape and inform the design of the Proposed Development.

ii. Section 36 Context (Consultation)

Albeit not a statutory requirement for Section 36 applications, the Applicant has applied the principles of the consultation process recommended for 'major' planning applications as set out in The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Scotland) Regulations 2013 and circular 3:2013- Development Management Procedures. This enables the local community and all those with an interest in the proposals a clear opportunity to view the proposals, and importantly provide comment and feedback.

iii. Best Practice

The Applicant is aware of the value of engaging with and seeking to involve local people in development proposals, both prior to and following the submission of any planning application and through to the construction and operation should the Applicant's proposals obtain consent.

Planning Advice Note (PAN) 3/2010 Community Engagement is an update of PAN 81 which advises that in order for the community engagement to be successful, it is important that everyone interested in the future development of the community, village, town or city they live in, should understand the planning process. Developers are advised to involve residents at the earliest opportunity so that they can feel confident that engagement in the process has been meaningful:

"Dynamic process of dialogue between individuals or groups based on a genuine exchange of views and, normally, with the objective of influencing decisions, policies or programmes of action. The terms 'engagement' and 'involvement' are generally interchangeable and are taken to mean the establishment of effective relationships with individuals or groups. Participation is everything that enables people to influence the decisions and get involved in the actions that affect their lives. In the context of this document engagement is, in effect, giving people a genuine opportunity to have a say on a development plan or proposal which affects them; listening to what they say and reaching a decision in an open and transparent way to ensure they are taking account of all views expressed (page 3, paragraph 1)."

Paragraph 6 of Scottish Planning Policy (2014) also highlights the important role of effective engagement, stating:

"Effective engagement with the public can lead to better plans, better decisions and more satisfactory outcomes and can help to avoid delays in the planning process."

The Applicant is committed to undertaking effective and early consultation methods in this way including tailoring its strategies to suit individual communities. Residents' values and issues of importance vary and the consultation programmes on each individual development proposal is designed to reflect that.

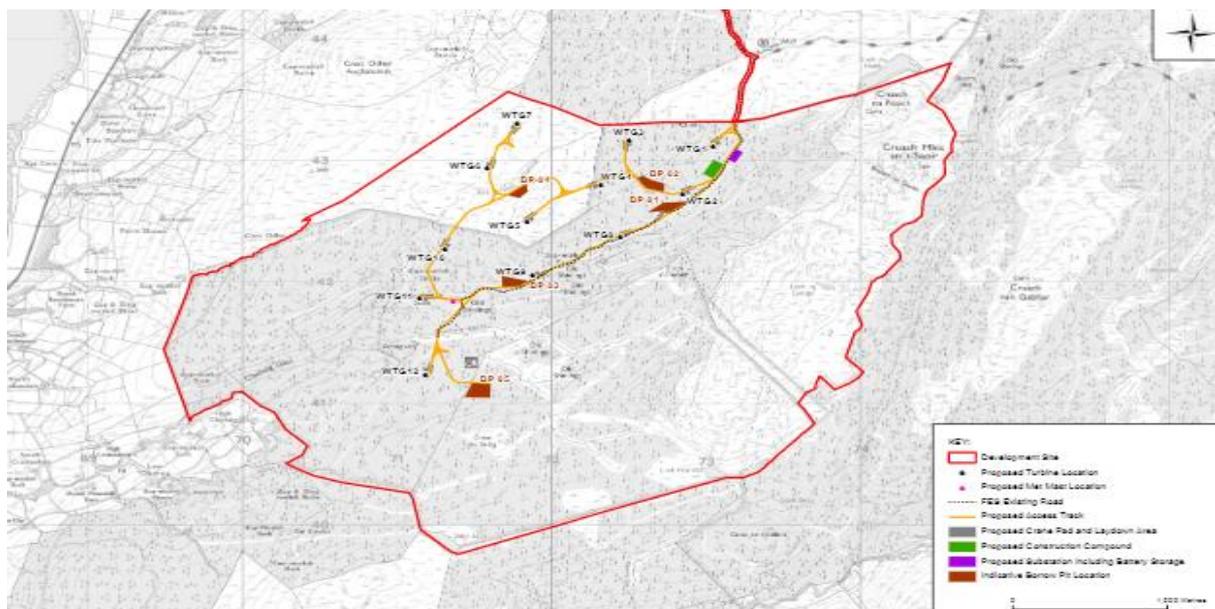


Figure 2 – Site Layout Plan at time of Online Consultation

2. Consultation

i. Overview of Public Consultation

The Applicant began consultation for the Proposed Development in July 2020. A letter (**Appendix A**) was issued that advised stakeholders that The Applicant was carefully reviewing its options (*following consent from the Scottish Government in December 2019 for the 14-turbine Clachaig Glen Wind Farm*) for the site going forward to maximise the efficiency of the scheme, including the use of more modern and efficient turbines. The Applicant also advised that they would shortly be submitting a request for a Scoping Opinion for the Proposed Development to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU), and that further information on their consultation programme would be issued at a later date. This letter was sent to Campbeltown Community Council, East Kintyre Community Council, Gigha Community Council, South Knapdale Community Council, Tarbert and Skipness Community Council and West Kintyre Community Council. In addition, the letter was also issued to local Councillors from the wards of Kintyre and the Islands, and South Kintyre, as well as the local MP, MSP and regional MSP's from the Highlands and Islands.

The Applicant then wrote (**Appendix B**) to Stakeholders (as above) the week commencing 25th January 2021 to outline the consultation programme. In addition, a newsletter (**Appendix C**) was issued to all properties (655) within a 10km radius of the Proposed Development.

Due to the outbreak of Coronavirus (COVID-19) and in accordance with Scottish Government Guidance, Public Consultation on the project was hosted online to replace physical exhibitions. The project website went live on the 29th January 2021, and feedback was sought until 5pm on 12th March. As part of the COVID-19 guidance, The Applicant held a **question and answer session via interactive text** from the project website. This took place on Wednesday 24th February (3-7pm) and provided an opportunity for residents and other stakeholders to directly engage with members of the project team. All feedback received at this event was responded to directly by The Applicant.

All comments and feedback received from the consultation period, as well as those received through the additional community engagement programme have been collated and analysed as part of this PAC Report (**Chapters 3 & 4**), which also illustrates how feedback has, where possible, help shape and inform the Proposed Development.

ii. Public Consultation

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, The Applicant was unable to deliver exhibitions in the traditional manner. Instead, the Applicant followed Scottish Government guidance closely on delivering an online consultation.

The hub for this online consultation was a dedicated Virtual Consultation Room (see Figure 3) accessed through the bespoke project website (www.rwe.com/Clachaig-Glen).

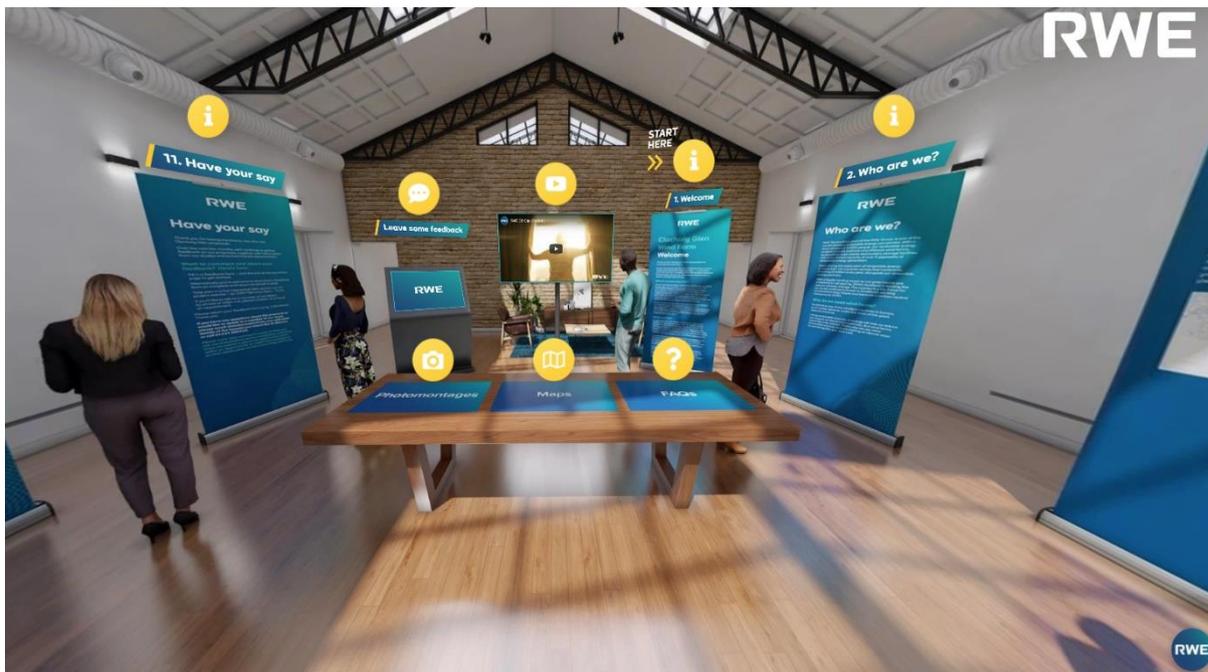


Figure 3 – Online Consultation

The project website went live on 29th January 2021 in conjunction with an advertisement (**Appendix D**) being placed in the Campbeltown Courier and the Argyllshire Advertiser which outlined the proposals, how information could be viewed, and alerting members of the public to the online interactive Live Chat session taking place on 24th February 2021 between 3pm and 7pm.

The overall aim of the online consultation was to provide an opportunity for all stakeholders to view and review the proposals, to explain how the design had evolved and gain valuable feedback on the Proposed Development.

On display with the Virtual Consultation Room were exhibition boards providing an overview of the site design at the point in time the online consultation was held. Copies of the exhibition boards were hosted in the Virtual Consultation Room continuously throughout the lifetime of the website. In addition to the exhibition boards, visualisations from key viewpoints were available, along with an FAQ document.

During the consultation period, there were 86 unique visitors to the website and consultation room. The materials that were on display can be found in [Appendix E](#).

The online consultation also provided an opportunity for members of the public to provide feedback to help shape and inform both the consultation programme and proposals going forward. A feedback form facility was made available, with the option for interested parties to send feedback either online through the website or a dedicated postal address.



In addition to the [Virtual Consultation room](#), and in accordance with Scottish Government guidance relating to public consultation and Covid-19, The Applicant hosted a [question and answer session via an interactive Live Chat forum](#) from the project website. This took place on Wednesday 24th February 2021 (3-7pm) and allowed those with enquiries about the Proposed Development to ask members of the development team who were on hand throughout to respond in real time to questions raised. All feedback received at this event was responded to directly by The Applicant.

During the four-hour session, approximately 5 questions were raised by 1 respondent. The feedback has been collated in [Section 3](#) of this Report and responded to in [Section 4](#) of this Report.

As well as the [Public Notice](#), on the 29th January 2021, The Applicant, wrote to all residential addresses and businesses within approximately a 10km radius, of the Proposed Development. A copy of this letter and the distribution areas can be found in [Appendix C](#).

In addition to the household and business invites highlighted above, information relating to the Online Consultation and invite to the Interactive text session were sent to the groups/individuals listed below the week commencing the 25th January 2021.

- West Kintyre Community Council
- Campbeltown Community Council
- East Kintyre Community Council
- Gigha Community Council
- Tarbert and Skipness Community Council

- South Knapdale Community Council
- Kintyre & Islands Councillors
- South Kintyre Councillors
- MSP & MP for Argyll and Bute
- Regional MSPs for the Highlands and Island's

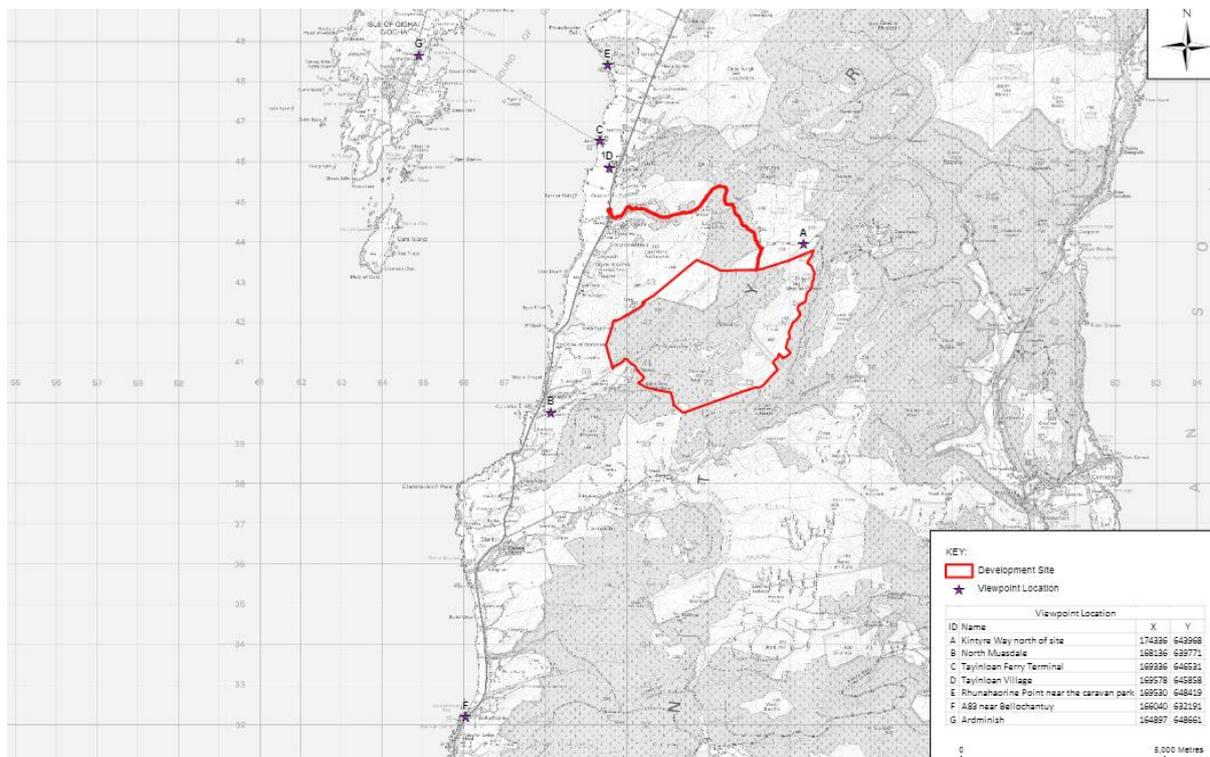


Figure 4 – Viewpoint Locations for Online Consultation

3. Feedback

i. Feedback from Online Consultation

The online consultation introduced the Proposed Development to the local community and provided an opportunity for all stakeholders to provide feedback. A feedback form facility was made available, with the option for interested parties to send feedback either online through the website or a dedicated postal address. The Applicant's contact details (email, print and phone) were also prominent throughout. Feedback obtained, where possible, has fed into the design process and can be viewed under **Section 4**, Key issues arising from the consultation. Specific points raised during the Interactive event can also be seen in **section ii** below.

In addition, please see correspondence (**Appendix F**) received from West Kintyre Community Council. A response was issued to West Kintyre Community Council by The Applicant, and can be viewed at **Appendix G**. The points raised have also been addressed in **Chapter 4**.

ii. Feedback from Interactive Event

During the Interactive LiveChat held between 3pm-7pm on 24th February 2021, the following issues were raised:

- Noise Impact given increased size of turbines.
- Request to see wireframes from specific property.
- Concerns raised about impact on peatlands of both the turbines themselves as well as the additional infrastructure.
- Have RWE purchased the current consent from EON?
- After the project lifetime, if the turbine the concrete block sits on is cracked can it be used again?

4. Key Issues Arising from the Consultation

The following section sets out the key issues raised during the pre-application consultation period from both the comments received during the online consultation, Interactive online chat sessions, and those raised in the various meetings and discussions the Applicant had with stakeholders. Where appropriate, a response has been made to address these issues or indeed, highlight where changes have been made to the planning application as a direct result of the feedback received.

Although the Proposed Development is a Section 36 application and therefore out with the requirement for statutory public consultation, the Applicant has sought to follow this process an ensure that extensive public engagement has taken place.

The Section 36 consent application, along with supporting materials will also be made available for viewing on the Energy Consent Unit website and www.rwe.com/clachaig-glen. Public will be able to view the application via these means and submit formal comment directly to the Energy Consents Unit.

Issue Raised	Applicant Response
<p>Where will the electricity from Clachaig Glen Windfarm be connected to the National Grid and what is the proposed route of the cable?</p>	<p>The connection point will likely be at the Carradale substation which is located to the east of the site. The exact route of this cable has yet to be confirmed and this will be dealt with by the distribution company- SHEPD. However, whilst there is nothing concrete yet, there is an expectation that the route may follow for the most part the existing overhead line to the Deucheran Hill wind farm.</p>
<p>What is the capacity of the 'battery' storage proposed on site?</p>	<p>The maximum capacity of the battery storage facility is anticipated to be 30 megawatts (note this has been updated since consultation).</p>
<p>Would like to see a wireframe of proposals from North Beachmore?</p>	<p>The Applicant provided the wireframe.</p>

<p>Why is there no viewpoint taken from the A83 at the top of Clachan Hill? This viewpoint is even more important for the cumulative impact assessment due to the fact that since the original application was approved on 2019 two further wind farms are currently under construction, others have been granted planning permission and others are currently in planning with the ECU.</p>	<p>The viewpoints were selected following detailed assessment and in agreement with both Argyll and Bute Council and NatureScot. Whilst not every viewpoint can be covered in an assessment such as this, the selection agreed represents a wide variety of viewpoints from the local area. There are two viewpoints near Clachan, one on the A83 to the northeast of the village and the other at Dun Skeig.</p>
<p>Concerns raised about impact on peatlands, from the additional infrastructure e.g. tracks that need upgrading etc.</p>	<p>The Proposed Development, including access tracks, have been designed following peat surveys in order to minimise impacts on peatland. It is the intention of the Applicant to include peatland restoration in the proposal, and to work with FLS to allow restoration across other areas of the forested area around Clachaig Glen. By taking on some of the planned restoration works for the forest, it will allow FLS to assign more resources to other projects within the region, therefore widening the peatland restoration benefits.</p>
<p>After the project lifetime, if the turbine the concrete block sits on is cracked can it be used again?</p>	<p>No. Due to changes in technology and the design life of the foundations themselves, it is not possible to reuse foundations for any newly planned wind farm. As an example, the base of modern turbines are considerably larger than those turbines proposed even ten years ago. Therefore, whether the base were cracked or not, the foundations would not be able to accommodate new turbines at the end of the project lifetime.</p>

<p>Will turbines be noisier than the consented project given their increased size?</p>	<p>Whilst the turbines within the Proposed Development are larger than the Consented, there are less of them (12 instead of 14). The noise assessment has found that the cumulative turbine noise levels for the development fall within the limits for the Consented Development at the nearest noise sensitive receptors (properties), therefore the Proposed Development is not noisier than the Consented.</p>
<p>Can you please provide evidence of shadow flicker investigations undertaken to ensure the proposed development does not have an adverse impact on local residents property.</p>	<p>A shadow flicker chapter will be included in the EIA report that details the shadow flicker assessment carried out in all directions. This assessment is based on a worst case scenario, and doesn't account for features on the ground that may limit how well shadows are cast or the weather conditions that might diminish them. This chapter will provide the evidence requested that shadow flicker will not have an adverse impact on any property.</p>
<p>Will aviation lights be visible form local residents' property?</p>	<p>Aviation lights will be visible from some properties locally, with the main impact focused on Gigha to the west. The visual assessment includes consideration of potential impacts from aviation lighting at each of the 25 representative viewpoint locations. Details of the levels of luminous intensity at each viewpoint where lights are visible will also be included in the EIA. Properties that cannot see the hub of turbines will unlikely be impacted (there is the potential for casting of lights onto clouds in some instances).</p>

<p>Given proximity of local resident's property, what evidence is there that the noise levels of proposed development will be within the legal limits?</p>	<p>A full noise assessment is included in the EIA assessing the impacts of the scheme. As there are less turbines, in most instances further from properties than before, it is predicted that noise levels will be similar to those of the Consented Development and within the policy guidelines.</p>
<p>Concerns raised about reduced number of VP compared to the previously consented application.</p>	<p>The viewpoints presented at consultation was just a selection of key locations. The visual assessment includes 25 representative viewpoint locations, agreed in consultation with ABC and NatureScot.</p> <p>Importantly, the final VP list will cover all of the important views that were raised, with the exception of Sgreaden Hill. This location was considered as part of the team's selection process, but has been omitted as it is considered that there is no potential for significant visual effects due to screening (from landform) reducing potential visibility, the distance from Clachaig Glen and the presence of Beinn an Tuirc Wind Farm in the foreground. The team have retained the VP on the summit of Beinn an Tuirc to be representative of potential views and visual impacts from hilltops in this broad area of the interior of Kintyre.</p>
<p>Why has viewpoint F - A83 near to Bellochantu, been chosen. This is one of the lowest points of the road and therefore</p>	<p>VP20:- A83 near to Bellochantu has been included as it is one of the few locations on the A83 with potential visibility of the revised Clachaig Glen turbines. This location was also</p>

<p>extremely unlikely that any windfarm development will be seen at this point?</p>	<p>included as part of the previous application and agreed in consultation with ABC and NatureScot. The Applicant also considered Glenbarr War Memorial as a potential viewpoint but omitted it from the final VP list due to screening (from landform and forestry), resulting in limited visibility of a few turbine blades. Instead, the team will include a viewpoint from Glenacardoch (VP18), to be representative of the potential worst-case view of the wind farm from this broad area.</p>
<p>Can you confirm that the access road to Low and High Crubasdale Farms will not be used road for vehicle access to the wind farm or associated installations?</p>	<p>This route does not form part of the planning application boundary and will not be used.</p>
<p>Concerns raised about flooding to the village of Muasdale and the A83 road (and bridges) that may be caused by development of the proposed wind farm.</p>	<p>We note this concern related specifically to (i) downstream effects to be expected from access roads and other works, replacing, often, bog and heather moor and accelerating flow of rainwater and, (ii) speed of runoff from a forested area like the bulk of Clachaig Glen which will be noticeably increased when the trees are harvested. The concern is that these issues may affect the capacity at two bridges on the Clachaig Water resulting in increased flood risk.</p> <p>With regard to point (i), the extent of 'hard' infrastructure is likely to be largely similar to that approved under the previous planning application at this site in 2016 . Access tracks</p>

and foundation pads will avoid areas of deep peat and RWE also intend to carry out a program of peatland restoration on the site as part of the development programme. Due to the minimal areas of hardstanding areas proposed and the avoidance of deep peat, it is considered that the Proposed Development would not have any impact on downstream flooding.

With regard to point (ii), the existing and proposed felling within the Glen is planned and managed by Forestry Land Scotland (FLS) under their responsibilities to provide sustainable, productive forest. Any tree removal required specifically to facilitate windfarm infrastructure has been agreed with FLS as part of their land management plan for the Carradale area. The land management plan includes appropriate re-stocking and also prioritises the restoration of peatland.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: Scoping Stakeholder Letter

RWE



8th July 2020



Proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

I hope you are well and keeping safe.

As you will be aware, RWE (*formally E.ON Climate & Renewables*) received consent from the Scottish Government in December 2019 for the 14-turbine Clachaig Glen Wind Farm. The site is located within the Scottish National Forest Estate, close to the operational Deucheran Hill site.

Since receiving consent RWE has carefully been reviewing its options for the site going forward. As you will appreciate, the renewables industry, and in particular turbine technology, has evolved considerably since the application was submitted in 2016. We have therefore been reviewing the proposals to try and maximise the efficiency of the scheme, including the use of more modern and efficient turbines.

It is important to note that part of this process included reviewing the entire Kintyre peninsula in detail for potential sites that can accommodate larger turbines, and following that extensive review RWE are of the view that the Clachaig Glen site offers one of the best opportunities within Kintyre and that of Argyll, whilst minimising and mitigating impacts within the region.

Early assessment of the site has suggested it could accommodate a reduced number of turbines (12), but with tip heights increased from 125 metres up to 180 metres. This would importantly increase the installed capacity of the wind farm from 47.6MW to 60MW, helping to maximise the use of the wind resource from the site.

As the installed capacity would be over 50 MWs, RWE will be submitting a request for a Scoping Opinion for the updated Clachaig Glen proposals to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU). The Scoping Request seeks consultee feedback on the development proposals, the environmental aspects that will be addressed in the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and the methodologies proposed to undertake these assessments. Importantly, Argyll and Bute Council and other consultees, including the Community Councils, will have the opportunity to provide early comment and feedback.

The ECU will be in touch with you to provide a link to the Scoping Report.

As the installed capacity would increase to 60MW, this would in turn increase the proposed community benefit fund, which could be up to the equivalent of £300,000 per year during the operational lifetime of the proposed wind farm (anticipated to be 30 years). In addition, there will be an opportunity for your community to invest in, and share in the benefits, of Clachaig Glen Wind Farm.

As you will appreciate, due to the current Covid-19 situation it may not be possible to hold Public Exhibitions as would normally be the case. We were also hoping to convene a meeting of the previous Clachaig Glen Community Liaison Group (CLG) but again this may be impacted by the current situation, and its importance for all our health and safety that we continue to abide by the relevant government guidance.

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It is very important to us that all those with an interest in the proposals have an opportunity to view the plans and importantly provide feedback. I will therefore come back to you shortly to outline our consultation programme, most likely using an online platform to share information on the scheme.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or wish further information please do not hesitate to get in touch with either myself or Steven Park on 01224 060 326 or email at steven@libertyonecomms.co.uk.

Yours sincerely,

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Appendix B: Consultation Stakeholder Letter



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26th January 2021



PROPOSED CLACHAIG GLEN WIND FARM – PUBLIC CONSULTATION (CONFIRMATION)

I hope you are well and keeping safe.

You will recall that I wrote to the Community Council last July regarding the proposals for Clachaig Glen Windfarm. Apologies I have not been in touch sooner, but I can now confirm the details for the upcoming online public consultation for the proposed Wind Farm.

At RWE, we believe that proactive public consultation is an integral element of the planning process and it is essential that the local community and other stakeholders be given the opportunity to view the proposals and importantly feedback their views directly to the project team. As you will appreciate, the current situation regarding Coronavirus (COVID-19) does not allow for traditional public exhibitions to be held, therefore in accordance with Scottish Government guidance, we will be holding an online public consultation for the proposals.

The online public consultation will be via a dedicated Virtual Consultation Room which can be accessed via our new project website from 29th January – www.rwe.com/clachaig-glen.

The Virtual Consultation Room contains detailed information relating to the proposals, with a comment form available so that feedback can be provided to the project team. This feedback will be used by RWE, in conjunction with the various technical and environmental studies undertaken as part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process, to help shape and inform the proposals.

Feedback on the proposals should be returned to us by no later than 5pm on Friday 12th March 2021.

As part of the consultation, we will also be holding a question and answer session via interactive text from the project website. This will take place on 24th February (3-7pm) and provide an opportunity for residents and other stakeholders to directly engage with members of the project team.

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Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Virtual Public Exhibition is open to view

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Please note that any comments made to RWE are not representations to the consenting authority. If an application is submitted, there will be an opportunity to make representations on that application to the consenting authority. Please note all comments should be received no later than 12 March 2021.

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Argyll and Bute Council

PLANNING

The applications listed below together with the plans and other documents submitted with them may be viewed electronically through Argyll and Bute Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk. Having regard to Schedule 8, Part 3, s10 of the Coronavirus (Scotland) Act 2020, documents are only available to inspect electronically at this time. Customers requiring assistance can contact us by e-mail: planning.hq@argyll-bute.gov.uk or tel. 01546 605518.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
20/01936/PP	Erection of building for office/ storage use and installation of septic tank	Talbert Farm, Isle Of Gigha, Argyll And Bute, PA41 7AA
20/02260/PP	Change of use of land for falcon flight development to include: erection of buildings, siting of flight pens and associated works	Land South East Of Offvale Lodge, Saddle, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute
20/01345/MFF	Formation of fish farm (Atlantic Salmon) incorporating twelve 120m circumference circular cages and siting of feed barge	North Kilbrannan Fish Farm, North Of Cour Bay, Kilbrannan Sound, East Kintyre, Argyll And Bute
20/02370/LIB	Internal alterations, erection of timber conservatory and formation of garden walls with railings	1 Ferry Land, Inveraray, Argyll And Bute, PA32 8UX

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Appendix E: Online Consultation Materials (please note the figures and visualisations presented in this section have been updated since the exhibition)



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Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Welcome

Thank you for visiting our online consultation for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm.

As you may know, we were awarded planning consent at the end of 2019 for Clachaig Glen – a 14 turbine onshore wind farm located within the Scottish National Forest Estate, close to our Deucheran Hill Wind Farm, which is already operational.

What's happening now?

Since receiving consent, we've been reviewing our plans for the site very carefully. As you will appreciate, the renewables industry, especially turbine technology, has evolved a great deal since we submitted our original proposal in 2016. To make sure the wind farm generates as much renewable electricity as possible, using the fewest number of turbines, we need to use the most efficient, up-to-date turbine technology.

As part of our review, we've explored the entire Kintyre peninsula in detail, for potential sites that can accommodate larger turbines. We believe that Clachaig Glen offers one of the best opportunities within Kintyre and Argyll, while minimising and mitigating potential impacts within the region.

Have your say

In July 2020, we submitted a request for a Scoping Opinion for our updated Clachaig Glen plans, to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU). The request asks for feedback on our new proposals, the environmental aspects that will be addressed in the accompanying Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), and the methods used to carry out these assessments.

We believe that proactive community consultation is a vital part of the planning process. It's essential that everyone involved, especially the local community, has the opportunity to view our updated plans and share feedback directly with our project team.

As you will fully understand, the Covid-19 pandemic means we can't hold a traditional public exhibition at the moment. So, in line with Scottish Government guidance, we've created this virtual consultation room online, where you can view and comment on our latest proposals.

1. Welcome

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Who are we?

RWE Renewables, part of the RWE Group, is one of the world's leading renewable energy companies. With a team of around 3,500 people, our renewable energy projects include onshore and offshore wind farms, photovoltaic solar plants and battery storage facilities with a combined capacity of over 9 gigawatts of renewable energy generation.

We're driving the expansion of renewable energy in more than 15 countries across four continents, investing £5 billion every year, alongside our renewable energy partners.

With a legally-binding target to cut greenhouse gas emissions to net zero by 2045, Scotland is leading the way on climate change. The country is a key focus for us, as we continue to invest in Scotland's exciting renewable energy future and become a carbon neutral company by 2040.

Why do we need wind farms?

Scotland is one of the windiest countries in Europe, so it makes sense to make the most of this great natural resource.

Using renewable sources of energy will help us reduce our impact on the environment too. But wind farms aren't the only answer. That's why we use other renewable sources and are looking at cleaner ways to use things like gas and coal.

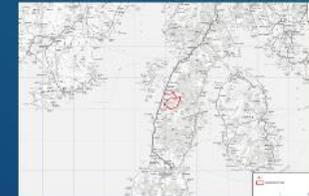
2. Who are we?

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Why Clachaig Glen?

Our initial studies showed the area's wind resources and connections to the national electricity network make Clachaig Glen a good place for a wind farm. Our view is supported by the consent we received last year and now we'd like to share our updated proposals with you – so you can explore how our plans will interact with local people, landscapes, birds, animals and plant life.



3. Why Clachaig Glen?

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Our studies

Protecting the environment

From the very start of the project, we've worked closely with relevant national and local organisations including Scottish Natural Heritage – to make sure our environmental studies include everything they need to.

Our independent environmental consultants have carried out a range of studies to see what impact the wind farm could have on the environment. So far, our studies have shown there are several things we need to think about when it comes to working out where the turbines should go, including the terrain, landscape and birds.

We'll include the results of all our studies in our Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), as part of our new application for consent on our updated proposals.

Making the most of the site

Back in 2015, we installed three meteorological (met) masts at the Clachaig Glen site, which we've been using to collect data about the wind and weather. Further discussions with turbine manufacturers has helped us determine that newer, taller wind turbines are more suited to the site and could potentially increase the amount of renewable electricity generated by each turbine, compared to the original scheme.

Looking out for local people

We've also used noise monitoring equipment to see if noise from the wind farm could potentially affect people living close to the site. From this, we've been able to design the wind farm to stay within noise limits set by the local planning authority.

4. Our studies

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How the wind farm could look

What's changed?

Fewer turbines, more renewable energy

Our review of the site and the latest turbine technology means we can reduce the number of turbines at Clachraig Glen to 12, down from 14. Importantly, they will increase the installed capacity of the wind farm from 47.6MW to potentially 60MW, helping to make the most of the area's valuable wind resource. In other words, we can generate more renewable energy, using fewer turbines.

Energy storage onsite

By using the latest energy storage technology, we can also capture renewable energy as it's generated and store it onsite using batteries, until it's needed by the national electricity network.

How will the newer, taller turbines look?

- Height tip - up to 180 metres (up from 125 metres)
- Diameter - Up to 155 metres

Using taller turbines will also include installing aviation lighting.

5. How the wind farm could look

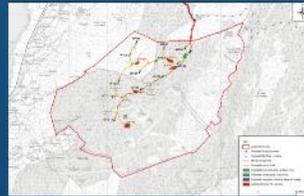
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How the wind farm could look

Take a look and have your say

Below, you can see what the new turbine layout would look like from key viewpoints (identified in our original application for consent). While only a few locations are shown here, many more will be included in our updated application (which you'll be able to view and comment on).

We're keen to hear what you think of our latest plans along with any questions, concerns or suggestions you may have.



6. How the wind farm could look

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Bringing the turbines to site

The route we'll use to bring the turbines to the Clachraig Glen site hasn't changed since our original application for consent.

The map below shows the route we'll take.



We plan to ship the wind turbines into the port of Campbeltown, and then transport them by road along the A83 to the site. We've already been given consent to use the turning area at the site entrance, on the west side of the A83, to enter the site itself. Wherever we can, we'll use local companies with experience of transporting turbine components.

We understand any deliveries could have an effect on the surrounding community, so we'd like to hear your views on the route we've got in mind. We'd also like your feedback on things like the timing of turbine deliveries and speed restrictions on heavy goods vehicles near the wind farm site.

With your help, we can put together a traffic management plan that addresses local concerns and minimises the potential impact on people living nearby.

7. Bringing the turbines to site

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Project timetable

July 2020

We introduced early plans for the project to the local community and submitted a scoping report to the Energy Consents Unit (ECU).

July 2020

We began our formal consultation process.

February 2021

We refined our design layout and shared our updated plans with the local community through our virtual public exhibition online.

February/March 2020

We collate feedback from the public exhibition and prepare our Environmental Statement (ES) and Pre-application Consultation Report (PAC).

April/May 2021

We submit an updated planning application to the ECU.

April/May 2021

The formal consultation period starts, where any representations supporting or objecting to our application, are made direct to the Energy Consents Unit.

2021

The ECU, in consultation with Argyll & Bute Council, will make a decision to either approve or reject our proposals.

2023

If consent is granted, construction starts.

8. Project timetable

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What happens next?

In the coming weeks we'll be finishing off our environmental assessments. The results, along with your feedback, will help us finalise the best layout for the wind farm. The next step will then be to submit our updated application for consent to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU).

Importantly, Argyll and Bute Council and other consultees, including the Community Councils, will have the opportunity to provide early comment and feedback.

Please leave your comments in the feedback section, which can be found in the main lobby.

9. What happens next?

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Working with your community

We want to be a good neighbour and believe that involving local people is the best way to make sure the wind farm is sensitively designed and brings benefits to the area.

We'll also set up a Community Benefit Fund in line with the Scottish Government Community Benefit Good Practice Guidelines. This will provide a fund every year to support local community projects, throughout the wind farm's lifetime.

We'd love to know how you think a Community Benefit Fund could help your area and how it should work.

Getting involved with our Community Benefit Fund won't affect your right to have your say on our planning application at any time, whether you support the wind farm or not.

Invest in your future and benefit from Clachaig Glen

From the very start of the project, we've offered local people the chance to invest in Clachaig Glen and benefit from Scotland's thriving renewable energy future.

You can find out more about this exciting opportunity here or by getting in touch with our investment community partners at Abundance - email kate@abundanceinvestment.com

10. Working with your community

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Have your say

Thank you for taking the time to view the new Clachaig Glen proposals.

Over the next few months, we'll continue to gather feedback on our proposals, together with information from our studies and environmental assessments.

Want to comment and share your feedback? Here's how:

- Fill in a feedback form - click the link at the top of this page to get started.
- Alternatively, you're welcome to download a feedback form to complete and return via email or post.
- Take part in a live interactive Q&A session on our project website - on 24th February (5pm - 7pm).
- If you'd like to talk to a member of our team, by phone or video call, please contact us to book an appointment.

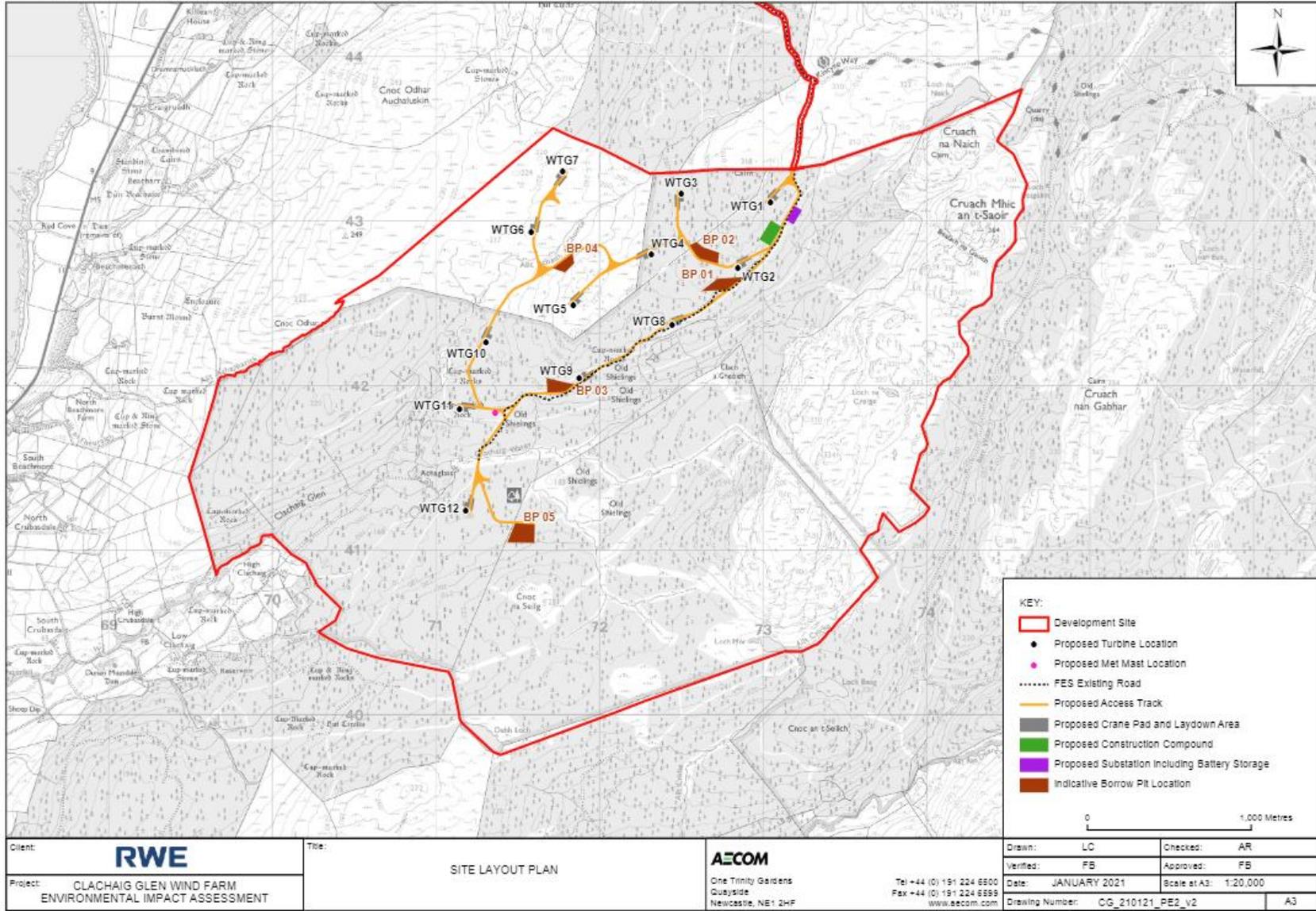
Please return your feedback form by 12th March. Thank you.

If you have any questions about the proposal or would like to speak to a member of our team, please email nicholas.taylor@rwe.com with brief details of the issue(s) you would like to discuss, or call 01224 060326.

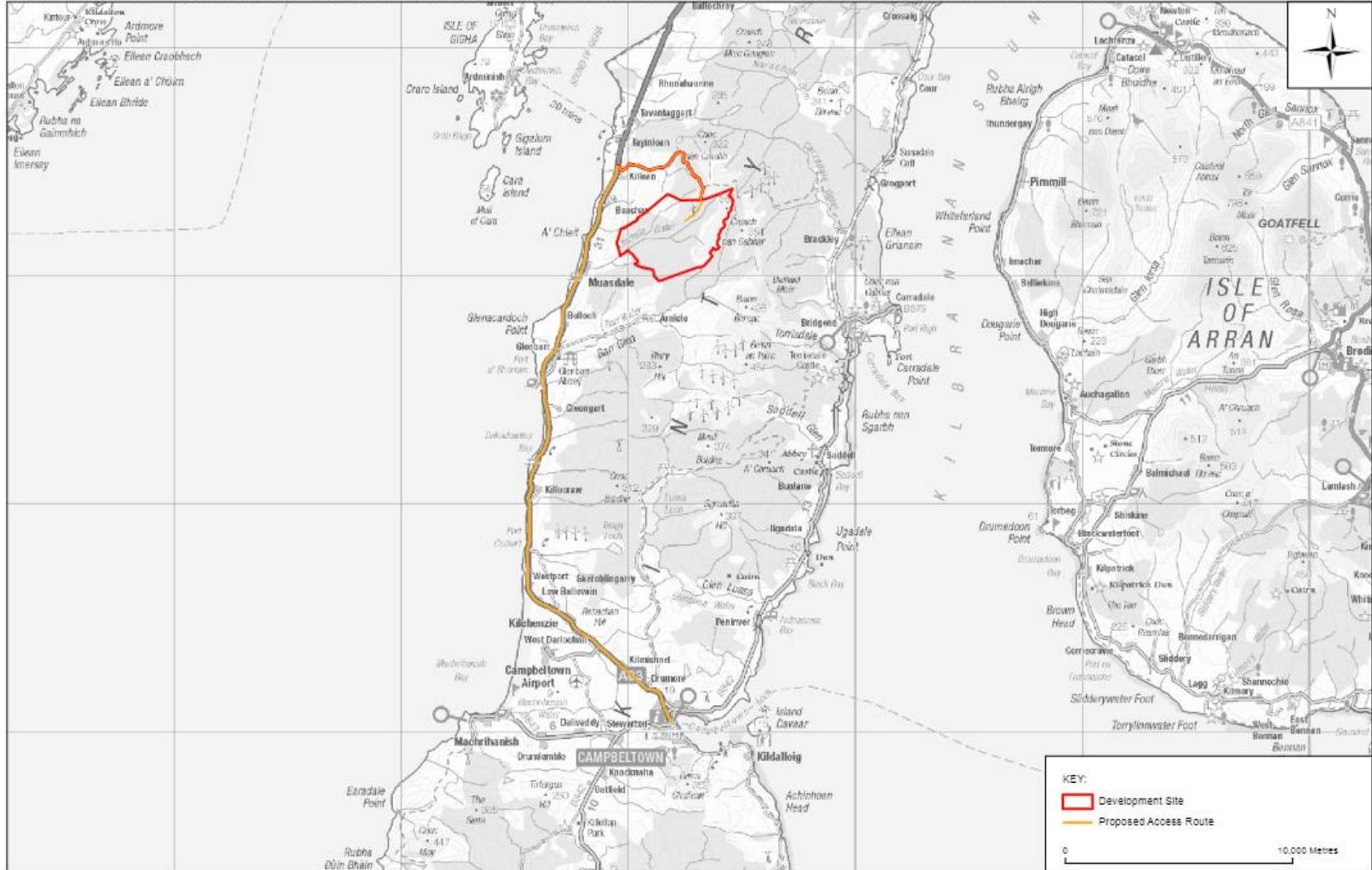
Please note: any comments made to RWE are not representations to the consenting authority. Once we submit a planning application, there will be an opportunity to make representations on that application to the consenting authority.

11. Have your say

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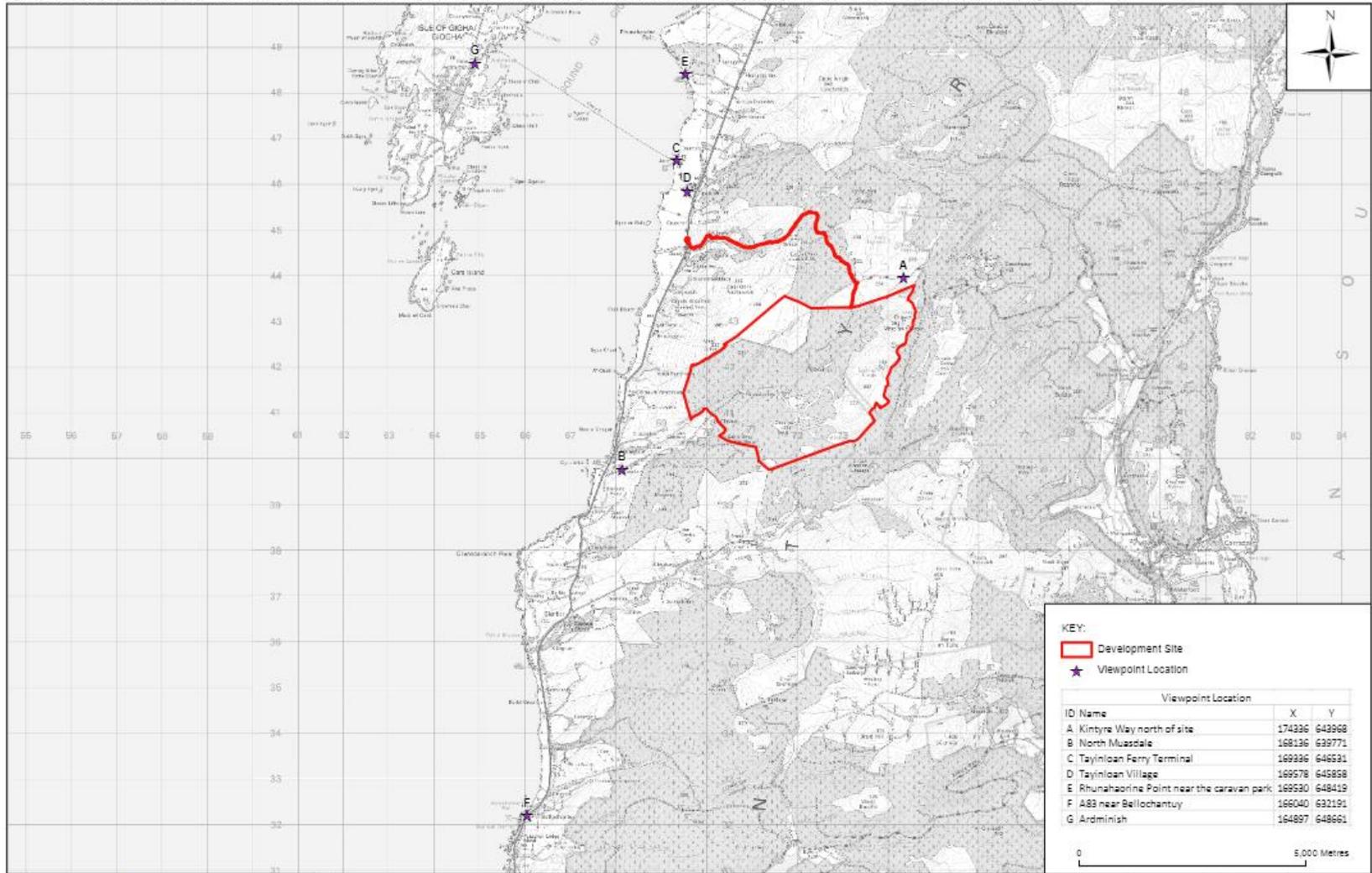
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B North Muasdale	168136	639771
C Tayinloan Ferry Terminal	169936	646931
D Tayinloan Village	169578	645858
E Rhunahaorine Point near the caravan park	169530	648419
F A83 near Bellochantuy	166040	632191
G Ardmintish	164897	648661

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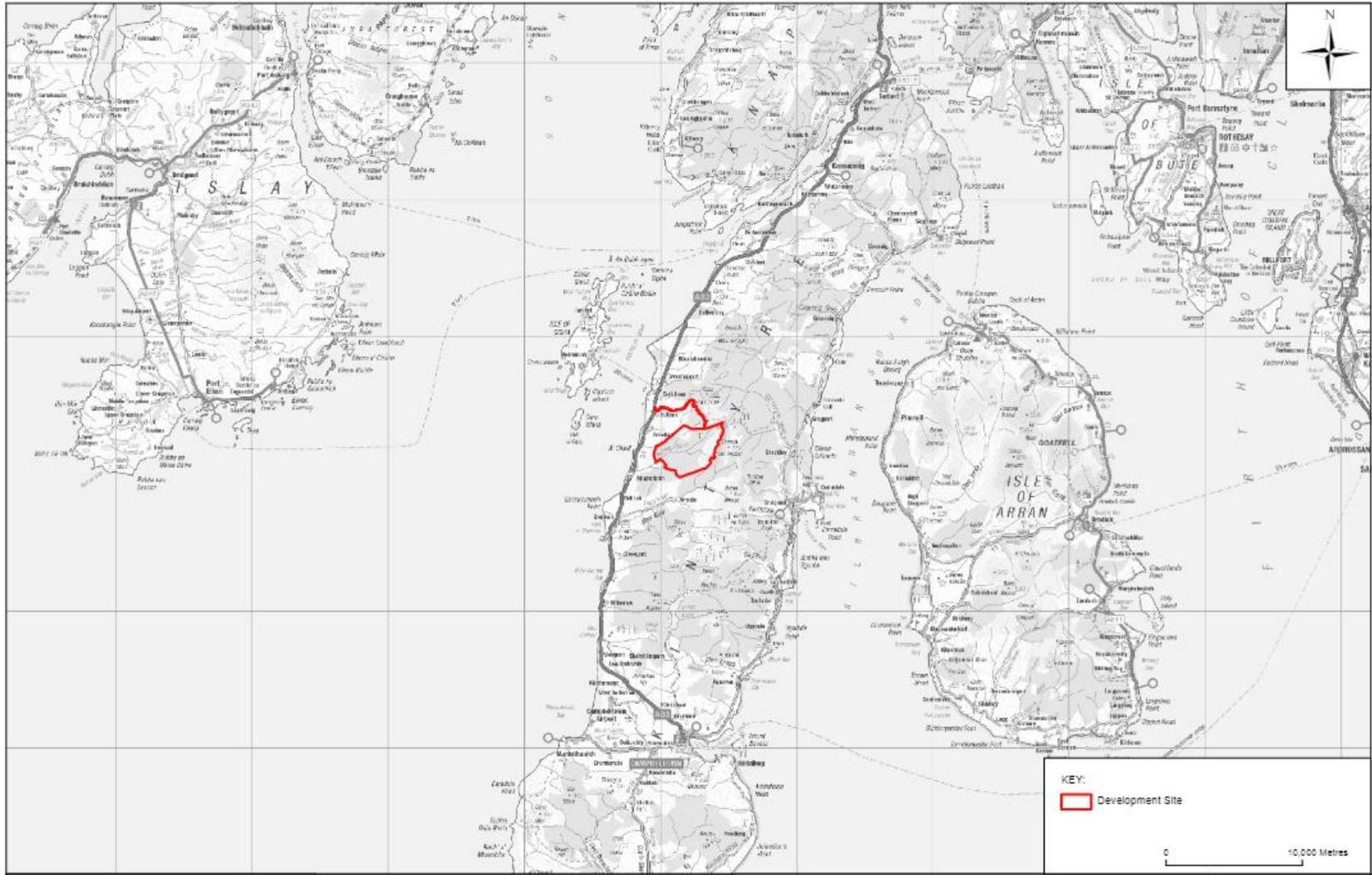
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Frequently Asked Questions

How many turbines will there be?

Up to 12 turbines (this is a decrease of 2 turbines from the consented proposal)

How tall will the turbines be?

Up to 180m (this is an increase of 55m from the consented proposal)

How will the wind farms megawatt output be?

Approximately 60MW. This is enough to power nearly 70,000* homes and businesses.

Will there be a Community Benefit Fund?

Using the Scottish Government's Good Practice Principles for Community Benefit we will provide a value equivalent of £5,000 per installed megawatt per annum of the project.

Where is the wind farm located?

The wind farm is located near Muasdale on the Mull of Kintyre, Argyll & Bute. The site will be close to our existing Deucheran Hill Wind Farm.

nwe *Based on average domestic household electricity usage of 3,100kWh (Source: Ofgem)

Why re-submit Clachaig Glen into planning?

Since receiving consent RWE has carefully been reviewing its options for the site going forward. As you will appreciate, the renewables industry, and in particular turbine technology, has evolved considerably since the application was submitted in 2016. We have therefore been reviewing the proposals to try and maximise the efficiency of the scheme, including the use of more modern and efficient turbines

Where will construction traffic take their access from?

Our plan is to ship the wind turbines into Campbeltown and then transport them by road along the A83 and then onto site

How many jobs will the construction, operation and maintenance of the wind farm create?

These figures are yet to be confirmed but will be stated within the planning application documents

When will construction work begin?

If we are successful receiving planning consent, then we anticipate that construction will get underway in 2023

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Why can't all wind turbines be offshore?

Onshore wind turbines are currently more economical than offshore wind turbines. Offshore wind farms also take considerably longer to develop and require a significant maintenance regime once operational. Given these factors, it would be impractical at the present time to place all wind farms offshore. As the technology develops, offshore wind farms are likely to become more competitive, but onshore wind will always be cheaper, quicker to deploy and easier to maintain.

What is shadow flicker?

Shadow flicker is the name given to a phenomenon caused when the sun is behind the turbine blades as it rises or sets, casting a moving shadow over a small opening in a building such as a window, creating a flickering effect within the building. The design of Clachaig Glen has taken into account shadow flicker to ensure that it is fully in accordance with current planning guidance.

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What will be the impact on local infrastructure and use of local roads?

The nature of the proposed development is that it would result in increased traffic movements during its construction phase, but negligible increases in traffic during its operational phases. A traffic impact assessment has been/will be completed and a proposed traffic management plan (TMP) has been prepared and will form part of the EIA. Should this project attain planning permission, further consultation with local authorities and roads engineers will be completed.

Aviation Impact

If the project is granted consent, we will work closely with Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) and the Ministry of Defence (MoD) to establish which turbines will require aviation warning lights. As these turbines are taller than 150m, it is highly likely that the turbines will require permanent red conical lighting. The impact assessment of this will be covered in the landscape and visual assessment of the planning application

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What will the impacts on tourism be?

There is no evidence that wind farms negatively affect tourism. With regard to recreation and tourism assets in the area, no direct or indirect negative effects are expected during the construction or operation of the proposed development.

BiGAR Economics undertook an independent study in Scotland in 2016, entitled 'Wind Farms and Tourism Trends in Scotland'. Overall, the study stated that there is no negative relationship between the development of onshore wind farms and tourism employment within the Scottish economy, at local authority level, or areas immediately surrounding wind farm development.

What are the impacts on climate and air quality?

Onshore wind farms by their very nature tackle the issue of climate change and improve air quality by reducing the use of fossil fuels. The calculations of total carbon dioxide (CO₂) emission savings and payback time for the proposed development will be outlined in the EIA and is dependent on the final turbine choice.

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Viewpoint B - North Muasdale
Photomontage

Viewpoint B - North Muasdale

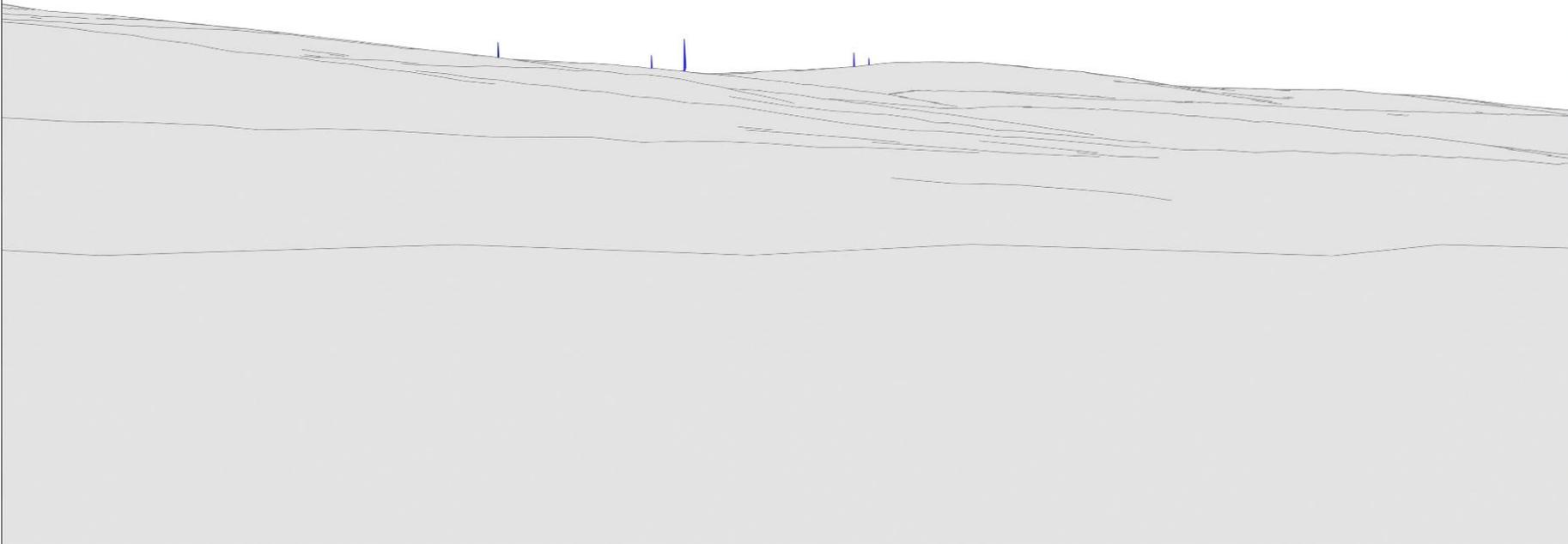


Viewpoint C - Tayinloan Ferry Terminal
Photomontage



Viewpoint C - Tayinloan Ferry Terminal

Viewpoint D - Tayinloan Village
Wireline



Please note, this visualisation is based on a computer model which uses contour and height information to model landform, but does not take account of trees and forestry or buildings which may appear in the view. In reality visibility of the proposed wind farm from this and other locations in Tayinloan would generally be more restricted.

Viewpoint D - Tayinloan Village



Viewpoint E - Rhunhaorine, near caravan park
Photomontage



Viewpoint E - Rhunhaorine, near caravan park

Viewpoint F - A83 near Bellochantuy
Photomontage



Viewpoint F - A83 near Bellochantuy



Viewpoint G - Ardminish, Isle of Gigha
Photomontage



Viewpoint G - Ardminish, Isle of Gigha



Viewpoint G - Ardminish, Isle of Gigha
Night-time Photomontage, 2000 candela



Please note, this visualisation provides a representation of the aviation lighting at full intensity (2000 candela). In reality the lighting would only appear at this intensity at source during periods of poor visibility and would be reduced to 10% intensity (200 candela at source) in periods of good visibility such as the conditions shown in the photograph. In periods of poor visibility it is likely that the aviation lighting would be partially obscured by cloud in views from this location for the majority of the time. The aviation lighting on the turbine hub is directional, which means that it would appear less bright from low level locations where you are looking up at it, as is the case from this viewpoint. This would reduce the intensity of the turbine hub lighting experienced from this location by approximately 70-85%.

Viewpoint G - Ardminish, Isle of Gigha (Night-time, 2000 candela)



Viewpoint G - Ardminish, Isle of Gigha
Night-time Photomontage, 200 candela



Please note, this visualisation provides a representation of the aviation lighting at 10% intensity (200 candela, at source). The lighting would appear at this intensity during periods of good visibility, such as the conditions shown in the photograph. In periods of poor visibility the lighting would be at an increased intensity (2000 candela at source), but is likely to be partially obscured by cloud in views from this location for the majority of the time. The aviation lighting on the turbine hub is directional, which means that it would appear less bright from low level locations where you are looking up at it, as is the case from this viewpoint. This would reduce the intensity of the turbine hub lighting experienced from this location by approximately 70-85%.

Viewpoint G - Ardminish, Isle of Gigha (Night-time, 200 candela)



Appendix F: Response from West Kintyre Community Council (Email of 16th February)

Dear Nicolas and Steven,

Thank you for giving West Kintyre Community Council the opportunity to comment on your new proposals for the Clachaig Glen Windfarm site on the Kintyre peninsula, Argyll.

As you are aware since 2016 the West Kintyre Community Council(WKCC) and the local community of West Kintyre were fully involved in the scoping, planning and appeals process of the original Clachaig Glen application, including presenting our objections to the reporters during the public appeal hearing alongside that of the Argyll and Bute Council. The appeal hearing focussed greatly on the reasons for both Argyll and Bute Council's and our own objections with regards to the landscape and visual impact the proposal would have on the peninsula and its surrounding landscape and islands. However, in late 2019 the Minister recommended approval for the project which was for 14 turbines of up to 126.5m to tip.

Although the new proposal for this site proposes to reduce the number of turbines to that of 12 it proposes an increase of height to that of up to 180m to blade tip. This is an increase of 53.5m in height which we feel is significant, plus you propose battery storage as part of this application.

With regards to the information you have supplied thus far we are extremely concerned you appear to propose a significant reduction of viewpoints from over 20 in the original 2016 application to that of 9 for the current proposal. Most interestingly you do not propose to use any of the standard viewpoints used for every windfarm application for the area such as:-

the A83 top of Clachan Hill, the high point of the peninsula giving views down the peninsula and its interior for all people entering the area. This viewpoint is even more important for the cumulative impact assessment due to the fact that since the original application was approved on 2019 two further wind farms are currently under construction, others have been granted planning permission and others are currently in planning with the ECU.

Other important viewpoints are those from the ancient monument of Dun Skieg,

North Beachmore(Muasdale),

Sgreaden Hill,

Beinn an Tuirc,

the ferry route Islay to Kennacraig,

Views from the NSA of Arran

views from the B8024 travelling to Kilberry.

These are just a few of the viewpoints that are needed in order to judge fairly the impact of the new proposal in comparison with that of the original now consented proposal. Furthermore with regards to those view points you do propose we are at a loss to understand why you have chosen viewpoint F - A83 near to Bellochantuy, this is one of the lowest points of the road being at almost sea level with the sea on one side and hills on the other and therefore extremely unlikely that any windfarm

development will be seen at this point., a more suitable viewpoint from this area would be that of the war memorial at Glenbarr.

Given the significant increase in turbine height for this proposal we request that you use the same 20+ viewpoints for this application as those used for the original application, only then will it be possible to fairly judge to new application against the old and respond accordingly.

Kind regards

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Convener WKCC

Appendix G: The Applicant Response to West Kintyre Community Council (Email of 23rd of February)

Morning [REDACTED],

I have had an opportunity to liaise with the project team on the important points you raised about the ViewPoint (VP) locations.

In terms of the VP's, the project team, for consistency, have sought to use many of the locations that were also used for public consultation events during the previous application, although some have been omitted and others added through discussions with Argyll and Bute Council and NatureScot.

Importantly, the final VP's list will cover all of the important views you have highlighted, with the exception of Sgreadden Hill. This location was considered as part of the team's selection process but has been omitted as it is considered that there is no potential for significant visual effects due to screening (from landform) reducing potential visibility, the distance from Clachaig Glen and the presence of Beinn an Tuirc Wind Farm in the foreground. The team have retained the VP on the summit of Beinn an Tuirc to be representative of potential views and visual impacts from hilltops in this broad area of the interior of Kintyre.

As you will appreciate, VP F - A83 near to Bellochantuy has been included as it is one of the few locations on the A83 with potential visibility of the revised Clachaig Glen turbines. This location was also included as part of the previous application and agreed in consultation with A&BC and NatureScot. The team have also considered Glenbarr War Memorial as a potential viewpoint but omitted it from the final VP s list due to screening (from landform and forestry), resulting in limited visibility of a few turbine blades. Instead, the team will include a viewpoint from Glenacardoch, to be representative of the potential worst-case view of the wind farm from this broad area.

I hope that helps but any other questions just let me know.

Kind Regards,

Steven

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Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

Pre-application Consultation Report

Appendix H: 2016 Pre-application Consultation Report for Consented Development

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1. Introduction

Proposals for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

This Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) Report was prepared by PPS to explain, in detail, the statutory consultation programme undertaken by E.ON to consult on its proposals for a 14 turbine wind farm located at land located 1.8km north east of the village of Muasdale. A site map is available in [Appendix VI](#).

Prior to the submission of the statutory Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN), E.ON believed it was important to consult and engage with key stakeholders in advance to ensure that meaningful, robust and open consultation took place with the local community. A copy of the consultation undertaken prior to the submission of the PoAN is contained within the attached Addendum. This feedback helped inform the statutory consultation activity undertaken; and when coupled with the consultation outlined in this report as well as environmental considerations, assisted in producing the 14 turbine layout and design for the proposed wind farm.

The consultation consisted of two Public Exhibitions, which were held on the 28th and 30th September 2015. All of the questionnaires have been collated and analysed as part of this PAC Report, which will accompany the formal planning application to Argyll and Bute Council. As well as the two public exhibitions, a Community Liaison Group (CLG) meeting was held on the 29th February 2016.

Overview of Activity

E.ON has undertaken consultation with local residents, stakeholders and elected members in a number of ways including:

Public Exhibition

Two Public Exhibitions were held:

- A'Chleit Hall , 28th September 2015
- Tayinloan Village Hall, 30th September 2015

The Public Exhibitions were advertised in the following ways:

- A press release was issued to the Argyllshire Advertiser and Campbeltown Courier.
- An advert was published in the Argyllshire Advertiser and Campbeltown Courier on the 18th and 25th September 2015
- Newsletters were sent to all residents and businesses within a 10km radius
- Invites were sent to:
 - West Kintyre Community Council,
 - East Kintyre CC,
 - Tarbet and Skipness CC,
 - Campbeltown CC,
 - Gigha CC,
 - Regional MSPs,
 - Kintyre and the Islands Councillors,
 - Mid Argyll Councillors,
 - Constituency MSP
 - South Kintyre Councillors
- Posters were sent to the Community Liaison Group (CLG) to display in the local area.

All materials relating to the Public Exhibition can be found in [Appendix III](#).

All questionnaires from the public exhibitions have been collated and analysed as part of this PAC report to be submitted with the formal planning application to Argyll and Bute Council.

Notification of local stakeholders of submission of the Proposal of Application Notice

A copy of the Proposal of Application Notice was sent to the following groups and can be found in [Appendix I](#)

- West Kintyre Community Council,
- East Kintyre CC,
- Tarbet and Skipness CC,
- Campbeltown CC,
- Gigha CC,
- Regional MSPs,
- Kintyre and the Islands Councillors,
- Mid Argyll Councillors,
- Constituency MSP
- South Kintyre Councillors

Community Liaison Group

A Community Liaison Group (CLG) was set up to help inform the design process for the proposed wind farm. One meeting of the CLG was held following the submission of the PoAN on 29th February 2016. Information relating to meeting of the CLG held prior to the submission of the POAN are outlined in the addendum.

To advertise the CLG initial invite letters were sent to the ward members for Kintyre and the Islands, local residents who had expressed an interest as well as the following community councils:

- West Kintyre Community Council,
- East Kintyre Community Council,
- Tarbet and Skipness Community Council,
- Campbeltown Community Council,
- Gigha Community Council,

A freephone number, freepost address, email address and a project website were prominent in all of the correspondence with residents and stakeholders.

Ongoing Consultation

- Ongoing consultation with local residents, stakeholders and Community Councils.
- Community meeting with Gigha residents on 10th November 2015.
- A dedicated project website was available throughout the process.

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm
Freepost RRSE-KZCU-AZJL
E.ON
Westwood Business Park
Westwood Way
Coventry
CV4 8LG

2. Methodology and Programme

Statutory Context

E.ON is aware of the importance of involving local people in development proposals, both prior to and following the submission of a planning application.

The value of consulting communities in advance of the submission of a planning application is gaining greater recognition. The Town and Country Planning Development Management Procedure Regulations (Scotland) 2013 and the relevant provisions of the Town and Country (Scotland) Act 1997 as amended by the Planning etc. (Scotland) Act 2006, set out the planning application procedures including the requirements for statutory pre-application consultation on developments related to national and major developments. This places much greater importance on the involvement of local communities and stakeholders.

The Act was designed to widen the inclusion of local residents in the planning system and encourages compulsory pre-application consultation on major developments. As Clachaig Glen Wind Farm will have a generating capacity of over 20MW, it is classed a major development, therefore E.ON have conducted a thorough public consultation in accordance with the legislation.

Planning Advice Note (PAN) 3 / 2010 Community Engagement

Planning Advice Note (PAN) 3/2010 Community Engagement is an update of PAN 81 which advises that in order for the community engagement to be successful, it is important that everyone interested in the future development of the community, village, town or city they live in, should understand the planning process. It is important for developers to involve residents at the earliest opportunity so they can feel confident that engaging in the process has been meaningful:

“Effective engagement with the public can lead to better plans, better decisions and more satisfactory outcomes and can help to avoid delays in the planning process. It also improves confidence in the fairness of the planning system. The Scottish Government expects engagement with the public to be meaningful and to occur from

the earliest stages in the planning process to enable community views to be reflected in development plans and development proposals (page 3, paragraph 2)."

For the purpose of PAN 3/2010 the term 'consultation' is the:

"Dynamic process of dialogue between individuals or groups, based on a genuine exchange of and, normally, with the objective of influencing decisions, policies or programmes of action. The terms 'engagement' and 'involvement' are generally interchangeable and are taken to mean the establishment of effective relationships with individuals or groups. Participation is everything that enables people to influence the decisions and get involved in the actions that affect their lives. In the context of this document engagement is, in effect, giving people a genuine opportunity to have a say on a development plan or proposal which affects them; listening to what they say and reaching a decision in an open and transparent way to ensure they are taking account of all views expressed (page 3, paragraph 1)."

E.ON has been dedicated to undertaking effective and early consultation methods and this includes tailoring its strategies to suit individual communities. Residents' values and issues of importance vary and we design our consultation programmes to reflect that.

3. Programme of Activity

Consultation Activity	Stakeholder Group	Date
<u>Public Exhibition</u> – A'Chleit Church, Musadale	Local residents and stakeholders	28 th September 2015
<u>Public Exhibition</u> – Tayinloan Hall, Tayinloan	Local residents and stakeholders	30 th September 2015
<u>Gigha Community Meeting</u> – Gigha Hall	Local residents and stakeholders	10th November 2015
<u>Community Liaison Group</u> – A'Chleit Church, Musadale	Community Liaison Group – made up of local residents, community councillors and other stakeholders	29th February 2016

Public Events

Overview

E.ON is committed to open and honest dialogue with local communities and all stakeholders. Whilst pre-application consultation is a statutory component of the major application that is being proposed, E.ON has sought from the outset to undertake meaningful and open consultation.

Public Exhibitions

The aim of the Public Exhibitions was to provide an opportunity for all stakeholders to view the proposals for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm and more importantly provide valuable feedback on the proposals.

The timings and venues for the Public Exhibitions were chosen to provide members of the public with the flexibility to attend the event, view the proposals and provide feedback.

The Exhibitions were advertised in Argyllshire Advertiser and the Campbeltown Courier on the 18th September and 25th September 2015. Newsletters were also distributed to local residents and businesses within a 10km radius of the site in advance to notify them of the proposals and the Exhibition.

At the request of the CLG, posters were sent to CLG members to put up in the local area to promote the Public Exhibitions.

The following Public Exhibitions were held:

- 28th September 2015 – A'Chleit Hall 4pm-9pm
- 30th September 2015 – Tayinloan Hall , 4pm-9pm

On display at the Public Exhibition were 10 exhibition boards which outlined:

- Background on E.ON Climate and Renewables
- Information on why Clachaig Glen was chosen
- Details on the environmental assessments begin undertaken by E.ON
- Details on how the wind farm might look
- Details on how E.ON have listened to the community
- What happens next
- Information on working with the community
- Information on community benefit
- Overview of the proposals including a site map
- Information on how the turbines would be delivered to the site
- A project timetable
- Information on where to find further information as well as how to provide feedback on the proposals

In addition to the above exhibition boards, a ZTV (Zone of Theoretical Visibility) map, as well as photomontages from various view points to the layout of the wind farm being proposed at that point were also on display. The project team were also on hand to show computerised wireframes of what the proposed turbines may look like from attendees' properties or prominent locations.

Questionnaires were provided so that people could respond easily and in writing on aspects of the proposal. A Freepost address was provided so that people were able to take questionnaires home and respond at their leisure.

Materials from the Public Exhibition can be found in [Appendix III](#)

4. Additional Engagement

In addition to public events, E.ON provided additional opportunities for stakeholders to obtain information on the proposal and to feedback on the project. This meant that anyone who was not able to attend the events could still participate in the consultation.

Community Liaison Group

E.ON formed a CLG in order to provide a forum for additional direct, two-way communication between E.ON and the community. The CLG provided an opportunity for community representatives to ask questions and to feedback in depth on project details.

A total of four CLG meetings were held for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm, three of these took place prior to the submission of the Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN), a further CLG was held after the submission on the PoAN. The materials from this CLG are contained within [Appendix V](#) and a copy of the materials from the additional CLG meetings can be found in the attached Addendum.

Website, Email, Freephone and Freepost address

E.ON created a dedicated project website, email address, a freephone number and a freepost address. The website was updated as the project progressed and included all newsletters, materials from public events and CLG meeting minutes.

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Freepost RRSE-KZCU-AZJL E.ON Westwood Way Westwood Business Park Coventry CV4 8LG Email: clachaigglen@eon.com Freephone: 0800 096 1199
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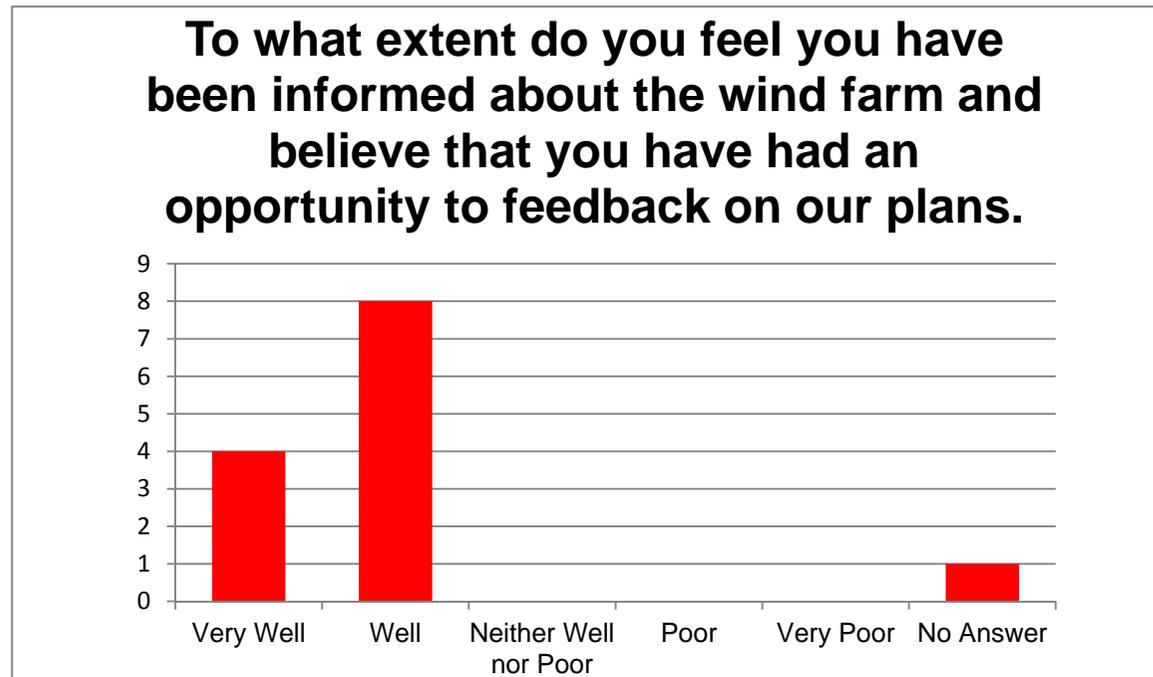
The email address, freephone number and freepost address allowed people with interest in or questions about the project to get in touch with E.ON directly throughout the process. The E.ON project team responded to each individual query and all feedback received through these methods was considered as part of engagement and consultation process.

5. Consultation Findings

The views of the public have been gauged from the results of the questionnaires issued at the Public Exhibitions on the 28th and 30th of September 2015. The questionnaires asked questions relating to how well people felt they had been informed about the wind farm and how they felt about the proposed layout of the wind farm. The feedback fed into the design process and the steps that E.ON has taken to address these concerns can be found under [Section 6 Impact from Community Consultation on the Proposals](#).

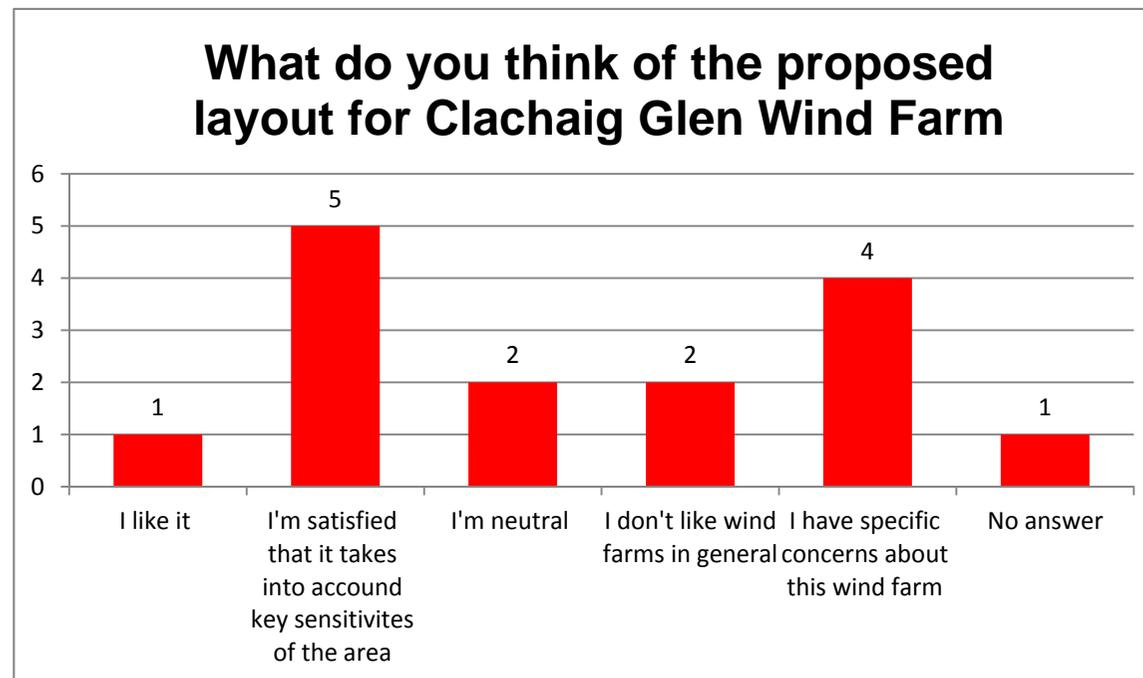
1. To what extent do you feel you have been informed about the wind farm and believe that you have had the opportunity to feedback on our plans?

Very Well	4
Well	8
Neither Well Nor Poor	0
Poor	0
Very Poor	0
No answer	1



2. What do you think of the proposed layout for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm?

I like it	1
I'm satisfied that it takes into account key sensitivities of the area	5
I'm neutral	2
I don't like wind farms in general	2
I have specific concerns about this wind farm, for example turbines (please state)	4
No answer	1



Further Comments

As discussed views from 2 areas. Size of turbines.

Environmental impact. Archaeological impact.

North Beachmore access - damage to existing water course and raised beaches. Killean access makes more sense. Concerned over the level of proposed windfarm development out with the site of Kintyre, including this one.

South Crubasdale that's my house. North Crubasdale that's my granny's house.

3. Do you have any comments on our proposed delivery route? Is there anything you'd like to see included in our traffic management plan?

Comments
Would be happier if existing Killian Road was used rather than alternative route
Avoid peak hours when moving turbines and give plenty of notice
You have 2 option - can't see the southern one working
Be aware of bus timetable - especially school buses
Consider local windfarm production of towers. School transport times
Environmental impact of option - unacceptable due to terrain
Use Killean

4. If you have any further comments please use the box below.

Comments

You need to offer more than £5k pmw - that is 0.02% of income generated based on 30% turbine efficiency over a 25 year life. Satisfied with layout except the issue of cumulative impact was NOT covered well. There are a number of other sites proposed and each cannot be taken in isolation.

Very much like to see montage of smaller turbines

Awaiting confirmation in writing that residential access road will be depicted in all graphics produced

Turbines 9 and 15 are terrible. Achmaglass is a small village and they are next to them

It is very near my house and horse. I like to ride my horse in that area.

6. Impact from Community Consultation on the Proposals

The following section sets out the key issues that were raised during the pre-applications consultation period from both the comments received during the Public Exhibitions, and those raised in the various community meetings that E.ON attended. Where appropriate, comments have been made to address these issues or indeed highlight where changes have been made to the application as a direct result of the feedback received.

Key issues arising from the consultation

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
Public Exhibition – 28th September 2015		
North Beachmore access - damage to existing water course and raised beaches. Killean access makes more sense.	North Beachmore access is no longer proposed as part of the Development. The planning application will propose using the Killean access.	Permanent access to the Development will be from the Killean Estate junction with the A83 and will follow the existing Cross-Kintyre Timber Haul Route heading east before heading south towards the Development site entrance (NGR 173186, 643318). The proposed access to the site follows the route of the Kintyre Way and forms part of the Development site. This access point will be permanently widened to facilitate access for abnormal roads.

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
You need to offer more than £5k pmw - that is 0.02% of income generated based on 30% turbine efficiency over a 25 year life.	5k per installed MW is in line with the recommended approach from the Scottish Government.	N/A
Satisfied with layout except the issue of cumulative impact was NOT covered well. There are a number of other sites proposed and each cannot be taken in isolation.	Cumulative wirelines were sent to members of the CLG in February 2016 so that they can consider the cumulative picture.	An assessment of likely cumulative effects will be covered within each relevant topic of the Environmental Statement. Chapter 7: Landscape and Visual Assessment in particular provides a cumulative assessment of other wind farms in the vicinity.
Very much like to see montage of smaller turbines	Photomontages of 110m to tip turbines were sent via email to a member of the CLG who requested this.	N/A
It is very near my house and horse. I like to ride my horse in that area.	Members of the public will still have access to the wind farm area once operational.	
Turbines 9 and 15 are terrible. Achnaglass is a small village and they are next to them	Further work undertaken on the design layout since Public Exhibition.	Further work undertaken on the design layout since Public Exhibition. The locations of these

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		turbines have now changed.
Would be happier if existing Killian Road was used rather than alternative route	North Beachmore access is no longer proposed as part of the Development.	See above.
Avoid peak hours when moving turbines and give plenty of notice	Turbine deliveries will avoid peak times and notice will be given to affected parties. This will be addressed further in the Traffic Management Plan	<p>For the purposes of the EIA, construction activities have been assumed to take place between 07:00 - 19:00 Monday to Friday and 08:30 to 17:00 on Saturdays.</p> <p>An assessment of impacts on traffic and transportation, including the upgrading of the A83 with the Killean Estate Junction are included in Chapter 14: Traffic, Transport and Access.</p> <p>A Traffic Management Plan will be produced following award of consent for the Development.</p>
Be aware of bus timetable - especially school buses	This will be addressed in Traffic Management Plan	<p>For the purposes of the EIA, construction activities have been assumed to take place between 07:00 - 19:00 Monday to Friday and 08:30 to 17:00 on Saturdays.</p> <p>An assessment of impacts on traffic and transportation, including the upgrading of the A83</p>

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		<p>with the Killean Estate Junction are included in Chapter 14: Traffic, Transport and Access.</p> <p>A Traffic Management Plan will be produced following award of consent for the Development.</p>
Consider local windfarm production of towers.	A 'Meet the Buyer' event will be held that local businesses and suppliers can attend. The aim of this event is to increase local content in the supply chain.	
Environmental impact of option - unacceptable due to terrain	This is addressed in the Environmental Statement	See above
School transport times	This will be considered in the Traffic Management Plan	<p>For the purposes of the EIA, construction activities have been assumed to take place between 07:00 - 19:00 Monday to Friday and 08:30 to 17:00 on Saturdays. There will be no works undertaken on Sundays or public holidays. Some works such as delivery of turbine components may occur outwith the core working hours in order to reduce disturbance on the public road network.</p>

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
Community Liasion Group – 29th February 2016		
Request for additional viewpoint from BT car park and an extra viewpoint from Beacharr Standing Stone	Information distributed to CLG Members	N/A
Provide distance from nearest turbine to High Clachaig, North Crubasdale, North Beacmore and Beacharr.	Information distributed to CLG Members	N/A
Provide information on total area being cleared for turbine	E.ON to action post ES submission.	Forest Design Plan to be included within Chapter 17: Forestry within the ES.
Produce zoomed out layout plan which shows neighbouring properties	Information distributed to CLG Members	N/A
Take western boundary "access track" of the layout plan. Arrange to meet with CLG members at their propertie	Information distributed to CLG Members. This will be arranged in conjunction with the meet the developer day will take place	N/A

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
	following planning submission	
Provide non-tech summary on noise assessment	The noise consultant will be in attendance at the 'Meet the Developer' day to address any queries.	N/A
Put copies of EIA in Tayinloan Post Office and Glenbarr Post Office. Also provide copy to CC.	Copies will be delivered to these locations post planning submission.	N/A
Distribute Cumulative assessment information.	Information distributed to CLG Members	N/A

Design Iterations

The following table contains a summary of the design iterations Clachaig Glen Wind Farm has gone through to reach a final layout; this is in response to feedback following submission of the PoAN. The design process has been shaped by the EIA investigation, constraints identified and consultations undertaken. Design iterations made prior to the POAN can be found in the accompanying addendum.

Table 3.1: Design Iterations			
Iteration/ Figure Title	Layout	Detail of Change	Resulting Layout
<i>Design Review 6</i>	Layout 14	<p>Layout of 15 turbines based on a V100 turbine using 6x4 spacing. 100m diameter, 76.5m hub, 126.5m tip.</p> <p>Comments taken on board after SNH/ABC meeting and layout amended.</p> <p>Comments taken on board from EON's internal wind yield team at design day meeting. Avoid no-go areas, and optimise wind areas.</p> <p>Layout designed after comments from all parties at the design day were taken on board.</p> <p>Layout used at the Public Exhibition September 2015</p>	Figure 3.2 of ES

<i>Design Review 7</i>	Layout 17	<p>Layout of 14 turbines based on a SWT101 turbine. Designed by Elisa Vega (EON) and John Devenny (AECOM) to optimise wind yield and reduce visibility.</p> <p>T1 - 101m diameter, 65 hub, 115.5m tip.</p> <p>T2-14 - 101m diameter, 76m hub, 126.5m tip.</p>	Figure 3.2 of ES
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Appendix I- Proposal of Application Notice

Form provided by



This form should be used by prospective applicants to serve notice to both the Planning Authority and other relevant persons/community groups/agencies that 'PAC' is to be undertaken in respect of a prospective planning application.

For Official Use Only

Date Received:

Ref:

Pre-Application Consultation ('PAC') - Proposal of Application Notice

Requisite Notice under Section 35B(2) & (5) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997, as amended by the Planning etc. (Scotland) Act 2006

TAKE NOTICE:

- 1) **That pre-application consultation is to be undertaken by:** (insert name and contact details of prospective applicant – see note 1)

Name: E.ON Climate and Renewables UK Developments Limited.

Address: E.ON Westwood Business Park, Westwood Way, Coventry. CV4 8LG.

Telephone: 07814284579 E-mail: aoife.okeeffe@eon.com

- 2) **represented in this matter by:** (if applicable, insert name and contact details of agent – see note 2)

Name:

Address:

Telephone:, E-mail:

- 3) **for a prospective planning application for:** (insert general description of development – see note 3)

E.ON is submitting an application for the construction of an onshore wind farm called Clachaig Glen in Argyll and Bute. The site could accommodate up to 16 turbines with a generating capacity of 54.4 MW. As we are still undertaking wind and environmental studies, as well as community consultation, the site could fall below the 50MW threshold. The site will also require a grid connection.

- 4) **at:** (insert address of prospective development – see note 4)

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm on land located approximately 20 kilometres (km) to the North of Campbelltown and 1.8km north east of the small hamlet of Muasdale, on the western coast of the Kintyre Peninsular. The land is actively managed by FCS and is approximately centred at National Grid Reference (NGR) 172190. 641550

as identified on the accompanying scale location plan. (see note 5)

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SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS TO PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION:

- 5) If you wish to make comments about the prospective development these should be submitted to the prospective applicant at: (insert postal/e-mail address/telephone to which consultation comments should be submitted to the prospective applicant or their representative in this matter – see note 6);

Name: Aoife O’Keeffe

Address: Westwood Business Park, Westwood Way, Coventry. CV4 8LG.

Telephone: 07814284579

E-mail: aoife.okeeffe@eon.com

- 6) no later than: (insert closing date for receipt of comments to ‘PAC’ – see note 7)

Post Public Exhibitions (circa Q2 2016)

Note: PAC is undertaken by prospective applicants in advance of the submission of a formal planning application to Argyll and Bute Council. Comments in respect of a PAC exercise must be submitted to the PROSPECTIVE APPLICANT and should not be submitted to the planning authority at this time. Any correspondence received by Argyll and Bute Council’s Planning Services in respect of a PAC exercise will be returned to the sender. Comments submitted to a prospective applicant at this time are not representations to the Planning Authority; in the event that the prospective applicant submits an application for planning permission then there would be an opportunity to make representations on that application following its submission to the Planning Authority.

SUMMARY OF PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE PROSPECTIVE APPLICANT:

- 7) Having regard to the requirements of Section 35B(2) of the Act, this notice has been served upon Argyll and Bute Council, Planning and Regulatory Services, Major Applications Unit, Dalriada House, Lochgilphead, PA31 8ST on: (enter date notice served upon planning authority – see note 8)

26th August 2015,

from which a minimum of 12 weeks must elapse prior to the submission of a formal application for planning permission.

- 8) Those notified in terms of Regulation 7(1) of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Scotland) Regulations 2008 are: (insert details of relevant Community Council consultation – see note 9 – continue on a separate sheet if necessary)

Community Council	Address	Date Notified
West Kintyre CC	Birchfield, Witchesrow, Tarbert. PA29 6XS	26/08/2015

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- 9) In addition to the requirements of Regulation 7(1), the following community stakeholders and other community interests have also been served notice: (insert details of other relevant individuals/property/community organisations/consultees to be notified during 'PAC' – continue on a separate sheet if necessary – see note 10)

Other Community Interests	Address	Date Notified
East Kintyre CC	Heston, Lochpark, Cairndale, PA28 6SG	As Above
Tarbert & Skipness CC	Rowanbank, 3 the ridge, Tarbert, PA29 6YN	As Above
Campbeltown CC	62 Longrow, Campbeltown, PA28 6DD	As Above
Gigha CC	10 Ardtnah, The Isle of Gigha, PA41 7AB	As Above
Regional MSPs	The Scottish Parliament, Edinburgh, EH99 1SP	As Above
Kintyre & The Islands Councillors	Argyll and Bute Council, Kiltory, Lochgilphead	As Above
Mid Argyll Councillors	Argyll and Bute Council, Kiltory, Lochgilphead	As Above
Mike Russel	The Scottish Parliament, Edinburgh, EH99 1SP	As Above
South Kintyre Councillors	Argyll and Bute Council, Kiltory, Lochgilphead	As Above

- 10) Having regard to the requirements of Regulation 7(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Scotland) Regulations 2008 a public event where members of the public may make comments to the prospective applicant/agent as regards the proposed development will be held at: (insert details of public event location(s)/venue(s) – see note 11)

Public Event	Venue	Time(s) & Date(s)
Public Exhibition	A'diet Church Hall,	20th Sept 2015 4pm-9pm
Public Exhibition	Tayntloan Hall, Tayntloan, Argyll and Bute	20th Sept 2015 4pm-9pm

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- 11) the full details of which shall be published a minimum of 7 days in advance in:
(insert name of publication local to development site/location of public event(s) – see note 12)

Publication	Date Published
Castletown Courier	18th & 25th September
Argyllshire Advertiser	18th & 25th September

- 12) In addition to the above it is also proposed to undertake the following additional forms and types of consultations: (insert details of who is to be consulted, form of consultation, date and time consultation will be undertaken – continue on another sheet if necessary - see note 13)

Newletters have been, and will be, sent to residents living within a 10km radius of the site in order to advertise the events and update the community on the project.

E.ON have offered and held meetings with local residents and set up a Community Liaison Group in order to provide feedback on the site design, as well as the process for consultation.

There is a dedicated project website www.eonenergy.co.uk/clachagglen as well as a dedicated email address clachagglen@eon.co.uk.

We also have a freephone number and freepost address for anyone wishing to get in touch.

13) DECLARATION

I hereby certify that I, the prospective applicant/agent, have given correct and complete information and given the requisite notice to all parties listed above in respect of the requirements of §35B of the Act.

SIGNATURE OF PROSPECTIVE APPLICANT/AGENT: _____

PRINT NAME: Arlife O'Keefe

DATED: 26th August 2015

Guidance Notes for the Prospective Applicant/Agent:

1. Prospective Applicant: The applicant name as stated on the 'Proposal of Application Notice' must be the same as that which will be stated on any subsequent formal application for planning permission.
2. Agent: If an agent is being used (e.g. a Solicitor or an Architect) all correspondence regarding the submission will be sent to the agent by the Council.
3. Description of the proposed development: Sufficient detail should be provided to enable the Planning Authority to determine the class of the development in respect of the Town and Country Planning (Hierarchy of Developments) (Scotland) Regulations 2009. Such details should also include the proposed use(s) which will comprise, and the scale of the development, e.g. number of residential units proposed; the range or maximum gross floor area of buildings expressed in square metres; the capacity of the facility; and the length of infrastructure projects.
4. Address of the prospective development site: Where available, this should be the full postal address, including postcode; where this is unavailable then a descriptive site address should be provided.
5. The Proposal of Application Notice requires to be accompanied by an OS base plan scaled 1:10000/1:2500/1:1250 (as appropriate to show the site within its locality) identifying the outline of the site at which the development is to be carried out.
6. Contact details for submission of comments to the prospective applicant: the regulations do not prescribe the form which comments must be submitted to 'PAC'; however in completing this notice prospective applicants are advised that the arrangements provided for the submission of comments should be inclusive rather than exclusive of any section of the community. It is also advised that where possible the submission of written/e-mail comments is encouraged as this will not only be of assistance in providing evidence that 'PAC' has been undertaken, but will also restrict the scope for any unintentional misinterpretation of comments.
7. Closing date for submission of 'PAC' comments: The regulations do not prescribe the minimum period which should be allowed from service of the proposal of application notice for submission of comments. Prospective applicants are advised that consultees and the community should be afforded a reasonable time period for the submission of comments to 'PAC', in this respect Argyll and Bute Council would suggest that such a period comprises a minimum of 21 days following the holding of a public event.
8. Date notification served upon the Planning Authority: This is the date that the proposal of application notice is issued to the Planning Authority; the provisions of Section 35B(3) of the Act specify that a minimum period of 12 weeks must elapse between this date and a formal planning application for the development being submitted.
9. Community Councils: The provisions of Regulation 7(1) require the proposal of application notice to be served upon the community council(s) within whose area the proposed development is situated or, which adjoin the development site.

10. **Additional Notifications:** Prospective applicants should have a meaningful, proportionate engagement with those who can represent communities' views, in order to achieve this they should also seek to identify and serve the proposal of application notice upon other persons, community groups/stakeholders who may be affected by the proposed development – further guidance in this respect is provided in the PAC Process Pack produced by Argyll and Bute Council.

11. **Public Event:** The provisions of Regulation 7(2) require the prospective applicant to hold at least one public event where members of the public may make comments. It is advised that the location/venue of any such event and the date(s) and time(s) at which it is held is given careful consideration in order to include as large a cross-section of the community as possible; in some cases where the proposed development will affect a number of communities separated by significant distances then it may be necessary to hold a public event in more than one location. The provisions of Regulation 7(3) specify that the public event shall not be held earlier than 7 days after notification of the date and place of the event is published in a notice in a local newspaper.

12. **Publication of notice:** The provisions of Regulation 7(2) also require the prospective applicant to advertise the proposed development in a local newspaper which circulates in the locality of the proposed development, this notice must contain:

- i) A description of, and location of, the proposed development;
- ii) Details as to where further information may be obtained concerning the proposed development;
- iii) The date and place of the public event;
- iv) A statement explaining how, and by when, persons wishing to make comments to the prospective applicant relating to the proposal may do so; and
- v) A statement that comments made to the prospective applicant are not representations to the Planning Authority and if the prospective applicant submits an application there will be an opportunity to make representations on that application to the Planning Authority.

Argyll and Bute Council have provided an advert template within the PAC Process Pack which may be used for this purpose.

13. **Additional Consultation:** Prospective applicants should use a range of methods and techniques to ensure that they access all sections of the community in question. Ultimately this process will benefit prospective applicants, as without a proper understanding of the context, communities will not be able to provide the sort of informed input that is of most use to prospective applicants when developing proposals. Advice on effective community engagement is contained within the Government's Planning Advice Note 81; the Council's PAC Process Guidance contains other references which may be of use in identifying good practice in community consultation.

What happens next

Within 21 days from receipt of the proposal of application notice the Planning Authority may require that the prospective applicant undertake additional consultation/public events/newspaper advertisement if, having due regard to the scale, nature and likely impact of the proposed development, it considers this necessary. If there is no response to a proposal of application notice by the Planning Authority within 21 days then only the statutory minimum 'PAC' activities will be required although prospective applicants will also be required to fulfil any additional activities specified in the proposal of application notice.

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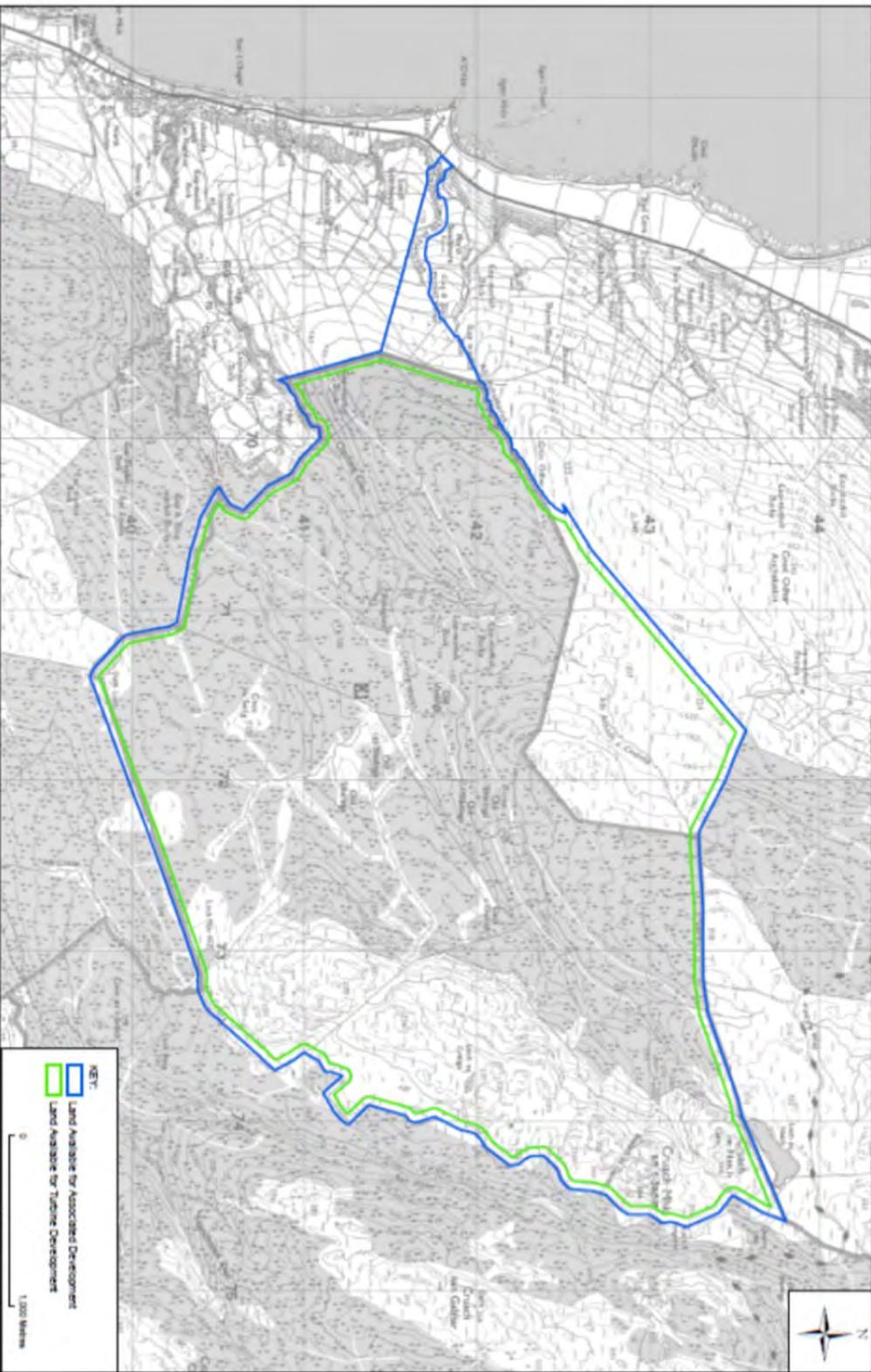


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AND LAND AVAILABLE FOR TURBINE DEVELOPMENT

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Email to stakeholders - PoAN Submission

Dear [REDACTED]

Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN) for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm and invite to the Public Exhibitions

You may be aware, we are seeking to prepare and submit a planning application for the proposed our proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm site located approximately 20 kilometres (km) to the North of Campbeltown and 1.8km north east of the small hamlet of Muasdale, on the western coast of the Kintyre Peninsular.

We are writing to inform you, that a Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN) has recently been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council for the above application.

For your information a copy of the 'proposal of application notice' has also been sent to West Kintyre Community Council, East Kintyre Community Council, Tarbert and Skipness Community Council, Gigha Community Council and Campbeltown Community Council.

Within E.ON we believe that community consultation is an integral element of the planning process and it is essential that the local community be given the opportunity to feedback their views directly to our project team. We aim to provide opportunities for meaningful consultation throughout the development process and we will therefore be holding Public Exhibitions in order to further consult on the newly proposed project.

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Monday 28th September 2015
A'Clieit Hall, Muasdale.
4pm-9pm

Wednesday 30th September 2015
Tayinloan Village Hall, Tarbert
4pm-9pm

E.ON has an established track record of developing onshore wind and we currently have 16 wind farms in operation, four of which are in Scotland.

Please get in touch if you have any questions, or if you would like us to meet with you to discuss the project.

You can also find out more information on our project website
www.eonenergy.com/clachaiglen

Kind Regards,

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Appendix II Newsletter

September 2015

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm



Clachaig Wind Farm. For illustrative purposes only.

As you may know, we're developing a wind farm called Clachaig Glen on Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS) land, 1.8 kilometres (km) north-east of the village of Muasdale.

Your views are important to us

What you think of the proposed wind farm is very important to us. Local people have been involved from the outset and your feedback is helping us shape our plans. This newsletter is designed to bring you up to date with our latest news and let you know how you can have your say.



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Developing a new turbine layout

Over the last two years, we've carried out a number of environmental studies to assess the impact of the proposed wind farm. Our findings will form part of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), which will detail the surveys and proposed measures to help reduce any impacts, if appropriate.

We've also hosted a series of Community Liaison Group (CLG) meetings and public information sessions to ensure that your views and comments are heard and, where possible, taken into account in the design of the wind farm.

Based on this early feedback and the results of our studies, we're now proposing 15 turbines, capable of generating a maximum of up to 51 megawatts (MW).

What's happening at the moment?

We've recently submitted a Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN) to Argyll and Bute Council. As we don't yet know exactly how much energy the wind farm will generate, it's uncertain at this stage which authority will determine our application.

If Clachalg Glen was to generate less than 50MW, then we can apply to Argyll and Bute Council for approval. If it generates over 50MW, then we'd need to get consent from the Scottish Government via their Energy Consents Unit.

Did you know?

Scotland has the potential to lead the way when it comes to renewable energy and has set the ambitious target of generating 100% of its energy from renewable sources by 2020. We're helping to reach that target. In Scotland, we own and operate four onshore wind farms, an offshore wind farm and a dedicated biomass power station.

Who are E.ON?

Five million people get their electricity and gas from E.ON, at home and at work, making us one of the UK's largest energy companies. We generate electricity and supply both electricity and gas.

We're always looking at ways to make energy cleaner and better for all our customers through new technologies and renewable sources and have been investing in wind energy since 1991. In the UK, we're focused on developing onshore and offshore wind and at the moment, we own and operate 16 onshore wind farms and jointly own and operate five offshore wind farms. Together, these can produce more than 400MW of renewable energy.

We also have a dedicated team of energy efficiency advisers to help our customers save energy and money. We believe in being a good neighbour and support the communities we're a part of.

Have your say

We'll be holding a series of public exhibitions where you can come and find out more about our plans for Clachalg Glen Wind Farm. You'll be able to meet the Project Team, ask any questions you may have and offer suggestions and comments.

Public exhibitions

Date: Monday 28 September, 4pm to 9pm
Location: A'Chleithlisil Muardale

Date: Wednesday 30 September, 4pm to 9pm
Location: Tayinloan Village Hall, Tarbert

We hope you can join us.

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Appendix III –Public Exhibition Materials

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Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Public Exhibitions



We're looking at the potential to develop a wind farm of up to 54.4 MW at land located 1.8km north east of the village of Muasdale, and we'd like to hear from you at our public exhibitions.

You will be able to meet the team, view our proposals, and importantly share your views with us via the Questionnaires provided.

We'd like to hear what you think and any questions, concerns or suggestions you might have.

Location: A'Clieit Church Hall
Date: Monday 28th September
Time: 4pm to 9pm

Location: Tayinloan Village Hall
Date: Wednesday 30th September
Time: 4pm to 9pm

If you would like any further information or would like to provide feedback, please call, write or email us by the 1st December:

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Updates on the proposal are also available on our website at: eonenergy.com/clachaigglen

Please note that comments submitted to E.ON at this time are not representations to the planning authority (Argyll and Bute Council); there will be an opportunity to submit representations to the planning authority should a planning application be made.

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Press Release

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E.ON welcomes local people to public exhibitions for its proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

E.ON is inviting local people to attend public exhibition sessions, to find out more about their plans to develop the Clachaig Glen Wind Farm.

The wind farm would be located north east of the village of Muasdale and could feature up to 15 turbines with a capacity of up to 51MW of electricity.

The public exhibitions will be held on:

Monday 28th September

A'Chleit Hall, Muasdale

4pm to 9pm

Wednesday 30th September

Tayinloan Village Hall, Tarbert

4pm to 9pm

Aoife O'Keeffe, Project Developer at E.ON, said: "These sessions are being held to update the local community about our plans and to give them the opportunity to get involved and share their views.

"We'd like to thank local people for the feedback they've already provided through our Public Information Days held in May 2013 and the Community Liaison Group set up, which along with environmental studies has helped us base our proposal of a 15 turbine site.

"We'd like to invite as many people as possible to come along to A'Chleit Hall in Muasdale and Tayinloan Village Hall in Tarbert, when we'll be happy to discuss our proposals and outline how the wind farm will look."

Anyone wishing to get in touch can contact us on 0800 096 1199, or email clachaig Glen@eon.com. For the latest information on the proposals please visit www.eonenergy.com/clachaig Glen.

Ends

For more information contact:

Victoria Blake 02476 181304 or victoria.blake@eonenergy.com

Exhibition Boards



Welcome

Thanks for coming along to our public exhibition. We'd like to show you our plans for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm, so you can see what we've got in mind and tell us what you think.

However you feel about wind farms, your opinion really matters to us. We haven't applied for planning permission to build the wind farm yet because we want to find out your views first. Your feedback will help us shape our plans.

 If you'd like to take part in our interactive questionnaire, please look out for this symbol on your way round, and use one of our iPads to submit your answers.



Clachaig Wind Farm, for illustrative purposes only

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Who are we?

Over five million people get their electricity and gas from us at home and at work, making us one of the largest energy companies in the UK. As part of the E.ON Group, we're also one of the largest energy companies in the world. We want to be a company you can trust and are always looking at ways to make energy cleaner and better, through new technologies and renewable sources. In the UK, we're focused on developing onshore and offshore wind energy as well as biomass. We have 16 onshore and 5 offshore wind farms, producing more than 400 megawatts (MW) of renewable electricity.

Did you know?

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Why do we need wind farms?

Over the next few years, most of the coal-fired power stations in the UK will close, so we need to plan ahead and find new ways of generating the energy people need. The UK is one of the windiest countries in Europe, so it makes sense to make the most of this great natural resource.

Using renewable sources of energy will help reduce the impact on the environment too. But wind farms aren't the only answer. That's why we use biomass and are looking at cleaner ways to use fuels like gas and coal.

 Do you believe there's a need for onshore wind farms in the UK?

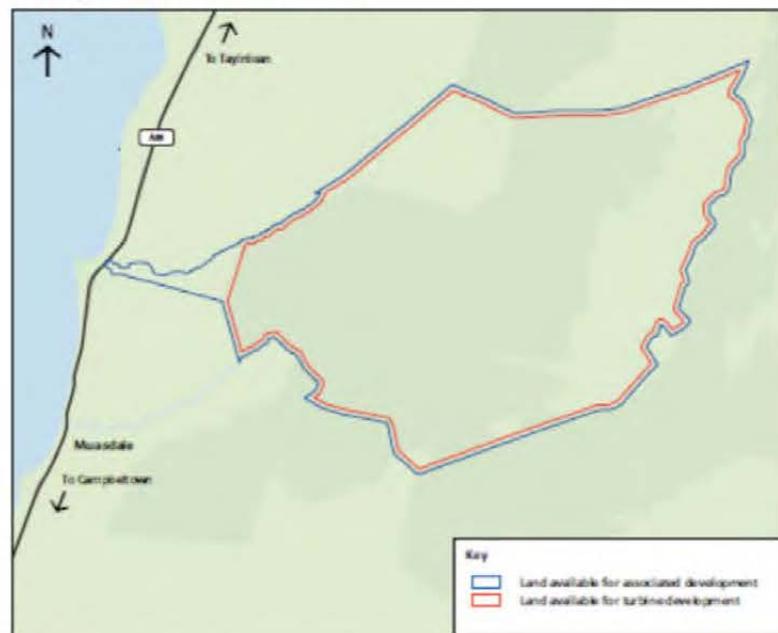


Why Clachaig Glen?

We choose our wind farm sites very carefully. We identified Clachaig Glen, which is approximately 1.8km to the north-east of the village of Muasdale, after the Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS) awarded us the right to explore the potential for new wind energy projects on two areas of land within the Scottish National Forest Estate.

Our early studies showed the area's wind resources and connections to the national electricity network make it a good place for a wind farm. We're now at the stage where we would like to show you where we've got to, having explored how our plans will impact local people, landscapes, birds, animals and plant life.

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm boundary map



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Our studies

We've worked closely with relevant national and local organisations, including Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) and Argyll and Bute Council, to make sure our environmental studies include everything they need to.

Our independent environmental consultants have carried out a range of studies to see what impact the wind farm could have on the environment. So far, our studies have shown that there are several things we need to think about when it comes to working out where the turbines should go, including the terrain, landscape and birds.

We'll include the results of all our studies in our Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), as part of our planning application, which will be available to view at various places within the local community.

Back in June, we finished installing three meteorological (met) masts on the site, which we've been using to collect information about the wind and weather. The results will help us find the best place to put the turbines.

We're also planning to use noise monitoring equipment to see if noise from the wind farm could potentially affect people living close to the site. Then, we'll be able to design the wind farm to make sure we're a good neighbour and stay well within noise limits.



How the wind farm could look

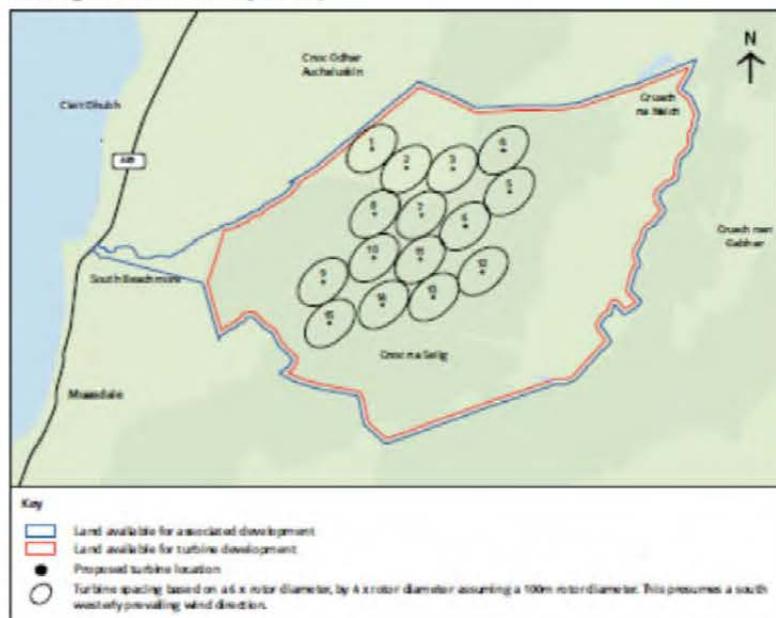
Thanks to feedback we've had from the local community and the results of our studies so far, we've developed a suggested layout for the wind farm, showing where the wind turbines could go.

We've also produced visuals, so you can see what this layout would look like from key viewpoints suggested by local people. We're keen to hear what you think of our plans, along with any questions, concerns or suggestions you may have.

At the moment, we believe the site could accommodate up to 15 turbines, capable of generating around 51MW of clean, renewable electricity, depending on the turbine model we choose.

 **Have you got any concerns about the layout of any of the turbines?**

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm layout map



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Bringing the turbines to the site

Because of their size, wind turbines can be difficult to transport. To keep any disruption to a minimum, we've identified a potential route for bringing the different components of the turbines to Clachaig Glen, shown on the map below.

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm transport and access map



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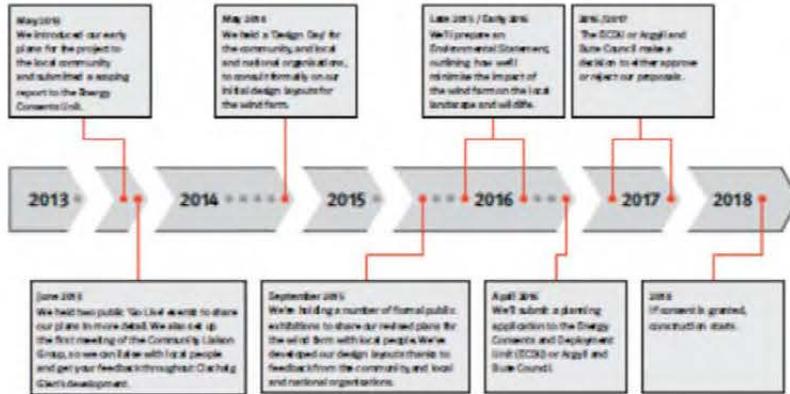
Our plan includes bringing the turbines to the port of Campbeltown by ship, then transporting them by road, along the A83 to Clachaig Glen. We're currently investigating two possible entry points onto the site from the A83, as shown on the map above. Where we can, we'll use local companies with experience of transporting turbine components.

We understand bringing the turbines to site could affect local communities, so we'd like to hear your views on the route we've got in mind. We'd also like your feedback on things like the timing of turbine deliveries and speed restrictions for heavy goods vehicles near the wind farm.

With your help, we can put together a traffic management plan that responds to local people's concerns and minimises the potential impact on the community.

? Have you got any comments on our planned route? Is there anything we need to keep in mind when delivering turbines to the site?

Project Timetable



Indicative timetable, subject to change.



How we've listened

From the start, we've done our best to share our plans with local people, so you can get involved and have your say. We want you to help shape Clachaig Glen Wind Farm.

We've held public information days, set up a Community Liaison Group, and invited local people and organisations to design workshops so we can understand your views and concerns, and consider them in our plans.

You asked to see what the wind farm would look like from additional viewpoints such as the BT car park.

These viewpoints were made available at the Community Liaison Group and were distributed to local residents.

You asked us to increase the length of our public exhibitions to ensure that everyone had an opportunity to attend.

Following discussions with members of the community, we agreed to hold our exhibitions until 9pm to give more people the chance to attend.

 How well do you feel you've been informed about Clachaig Glen Wind Farm?



What happens next?

In the coming months we'll be finishing off our bird surveys and peat studies, as well as our wind and other environmental assessments. The results, along with your feedback, will help us finalise the best layout for the wind farm.

The next step will be submitting our planning application, either to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents and Deployment Unit (ECDU) or to Argyll and Bute Council, depending on how much energy the wind farm could generate.

Once we've done this, anyone with an interest or concern, will have the chance to get in touch with the ECDU or Argyll and Bute Council, to comment formally on our proposal. We'll let you know where you can see our planning application and how and when you can make comments.



Working with your community

We want to be a good neighbour and believe that involving local people in our plans is the best way to make sure the wind farm is sensitively designed and really benefits the area.

We'll set up a Community Benefit Fund and contribute up to £255,000 a year to support local community projects, throughout the wind farm's life time. That's around £5,000 for every megawatt of clean, renewable energy we generate.

We'd love to know how you think a Community Benefit Fund could help your area and how it should work.

Getting involved with our Community Benefit Fund won't affect your right to have your say on our planning application at any time, whether you support the wind farm or not.

An opportunity to invest

Local people will be able to invest in the wind farm, if we receive planning permission to build it. Because of restrictions included in the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 (FSMA), we can't answer questions about this at the moment, but you're welcome to talk to our representative from Abundance Generation to find out more. You can also pick up a leaflet at this event if you're interested.



Have your say

Your views are important to us and we welcome your comments on the wind farm, or any specific aspects of the project.

To give us your feedback, you can get in touch with us by freephone, email or freepost.

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Winds here from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday

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To keep up with the latest news from the wind farm, visit: eoneenergy.com/dachaigglen



Questionnaire



High Clachaig Wind Farm Proposal

1. Approximately how far away from the proposed High Clachaig Wind Farm do you live?

- Less than 1 mile
- Between 1 and 5 miles
- Between 5 and 10 miles
- More than 10 miles

2. How would you like to be kept informed as the project progresses?
(please tick all that apply)

- Website updates
- Newsletter updates
- Email updates
- Public events
- Workshops
- Other _____

3. E.ON believes that communities should benefit from local, renewable energy development. In what ways would you like to see local communities benefit from such a scheme? Please comment below.



Thank you for completing our survey. If you have any further comments please use the box below.

If you'd like to be kept up-to-date on the progress of the project, please give us your contact details.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

We'll be setting up a Community Liaison Group (CLG) made up of local representatives that are interested in the development. These meetings will aim to provide two way communication between ourselves and the community and to address any concerns that community representatives may have.

I would like to be part of the High Clachaig CLG

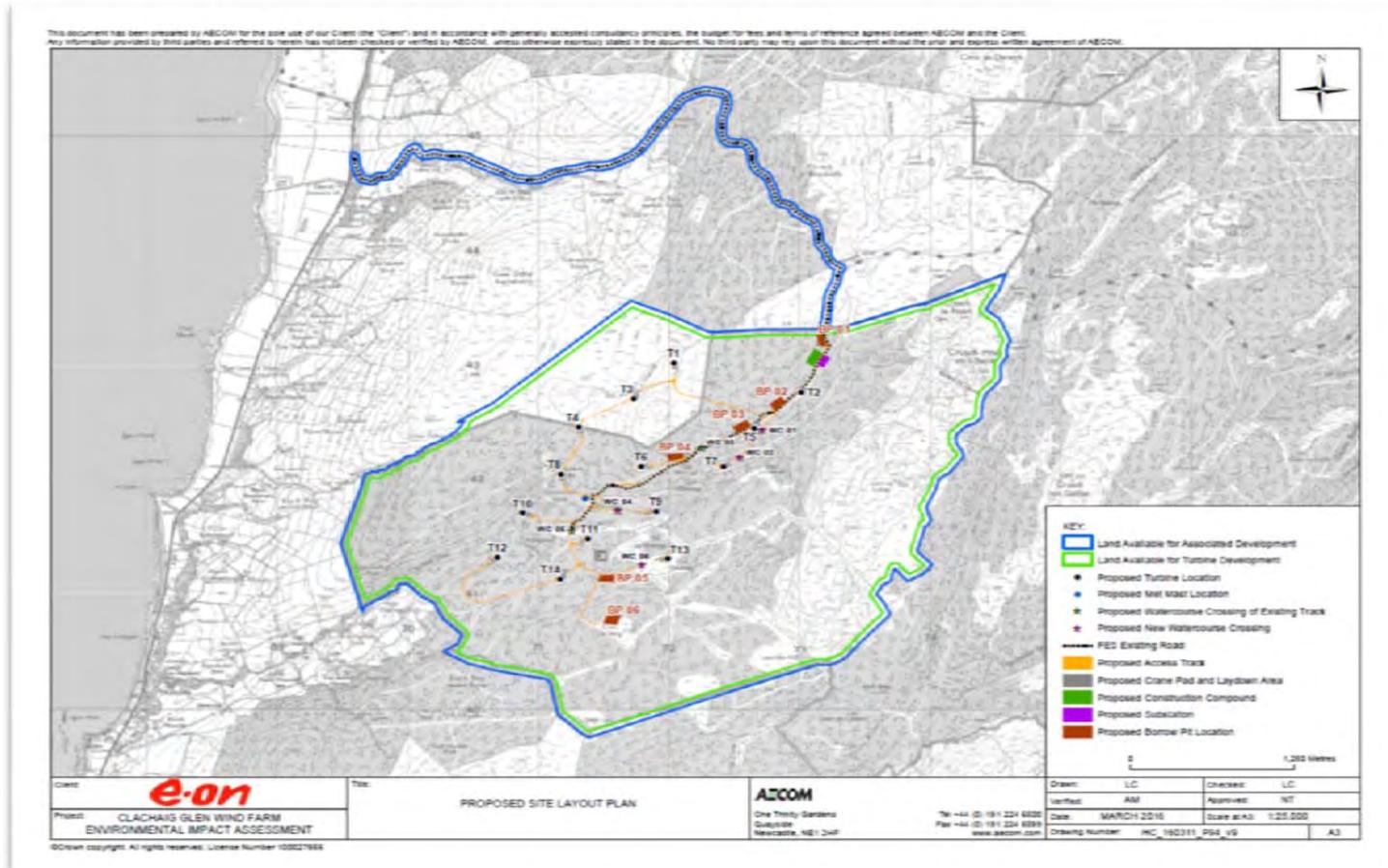
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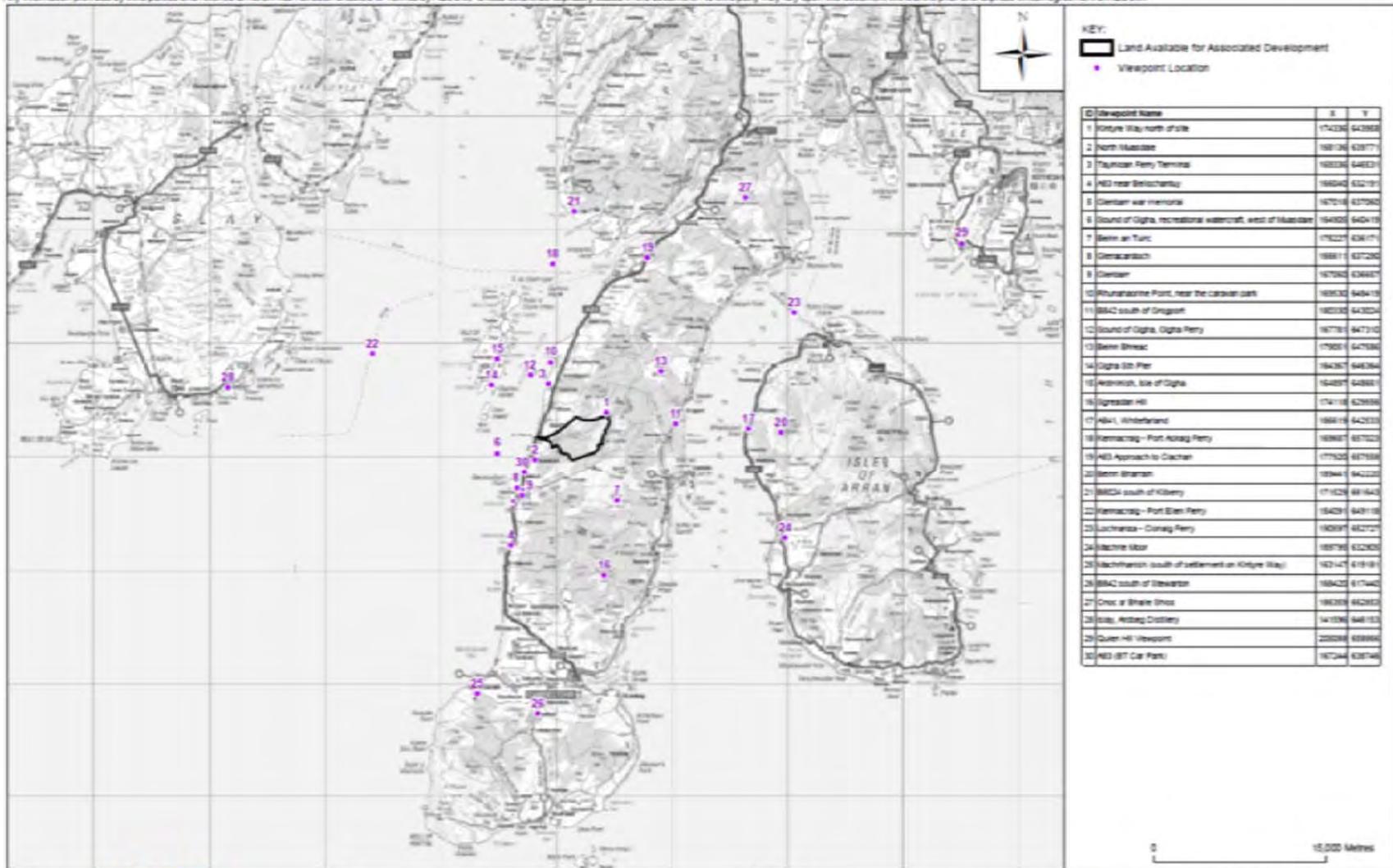
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Maps on display at Public Exhibitions



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1	Kilgyle Way north of site	174336	643958
2	North Maasdale	168126	639771
3	Thursoan Ferry Terminal	168336	648231
4	NEI near Belcherhilly	168042	632131
5	Denham sea entrance	167018	637582
6	Sound of Gigha, recreational watercraft, east of Maasdale	164808	640118
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9	Denham	167562	636637
10	Phuallastain Point, near the caravan park	168532	640418
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16	Aggreshan Hill	174118	628996
17	Abri, Airdharland	166818	642533
18	Kilmacraig - Port Airdag Ferry	168657	637323
19	NEI Approach to Caichan	177922	637938
20	Beinn Sharan	18944	642222
21	BBAC south of Kibery	171629	651642
22	Kilmacraig - Port Eilan Ferry	164291	649118
23	Luchanrae - Corrig Ferry	160937	662121
24	Electric Moor	168736	632002
25	Blackfarrion south of settlement on Kilgyle Way	163147	619181
26	BBAC south of Stewarton	166422	617442
27	Onec at Bhaile Shio	160269	662852
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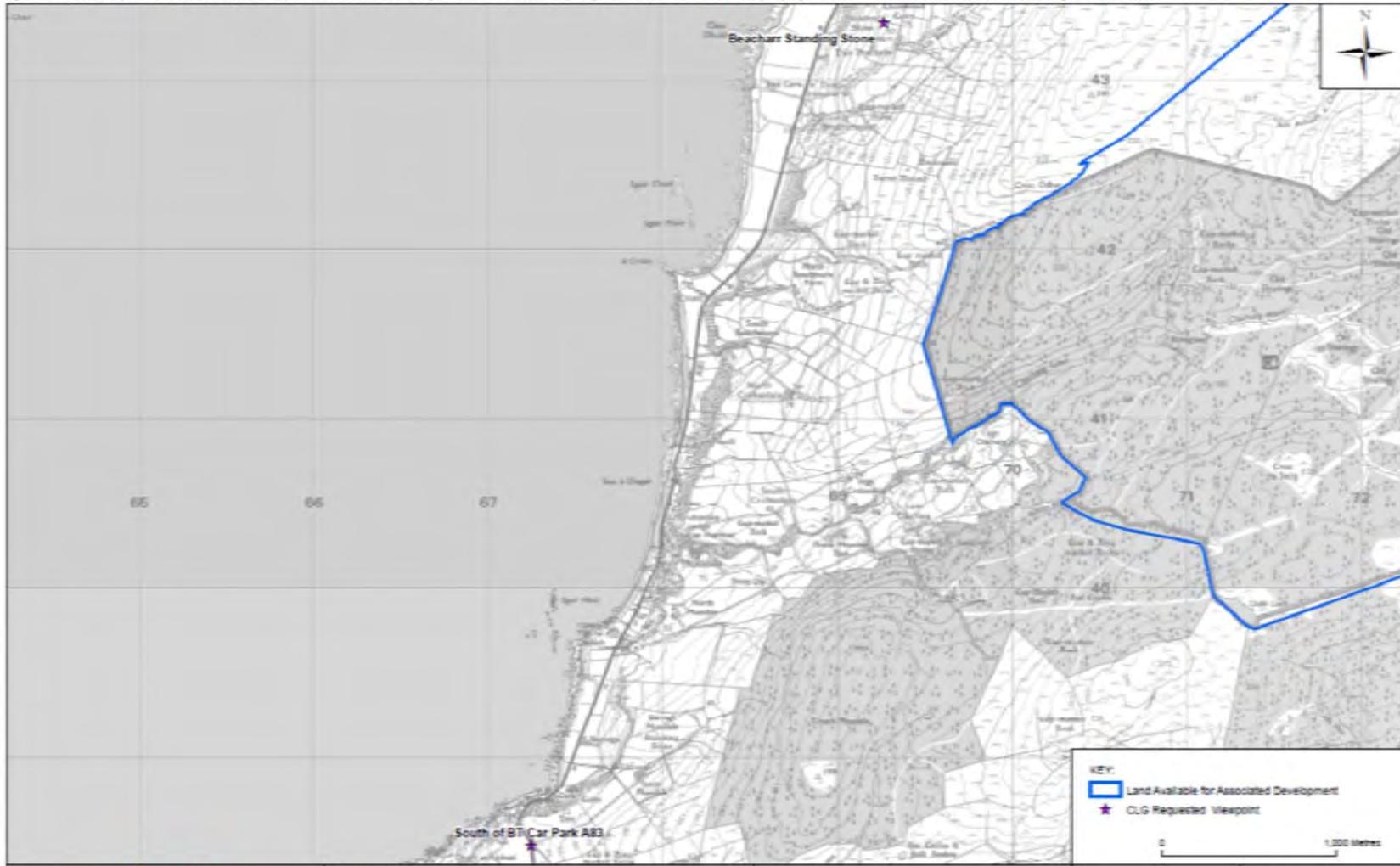
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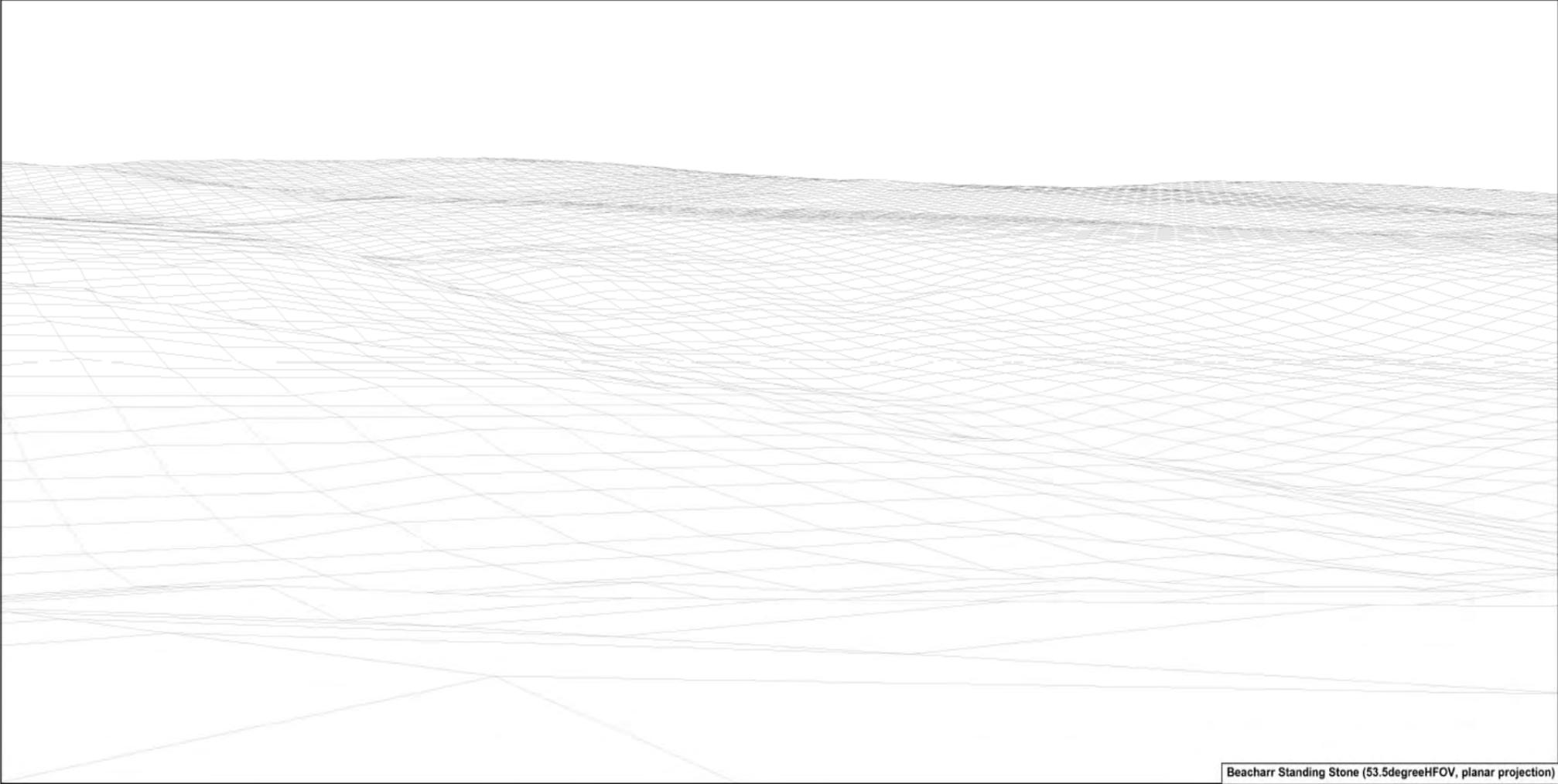
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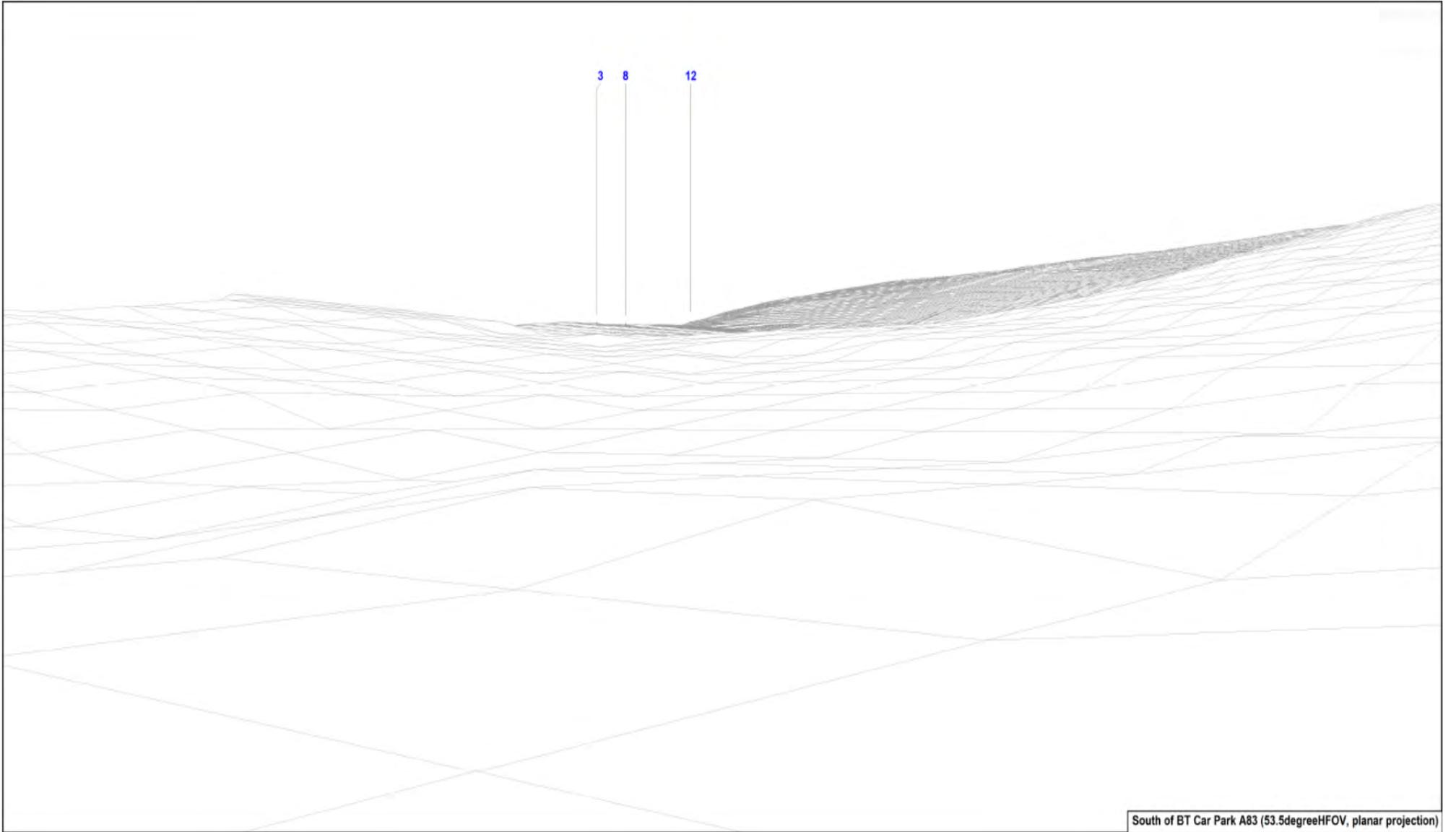
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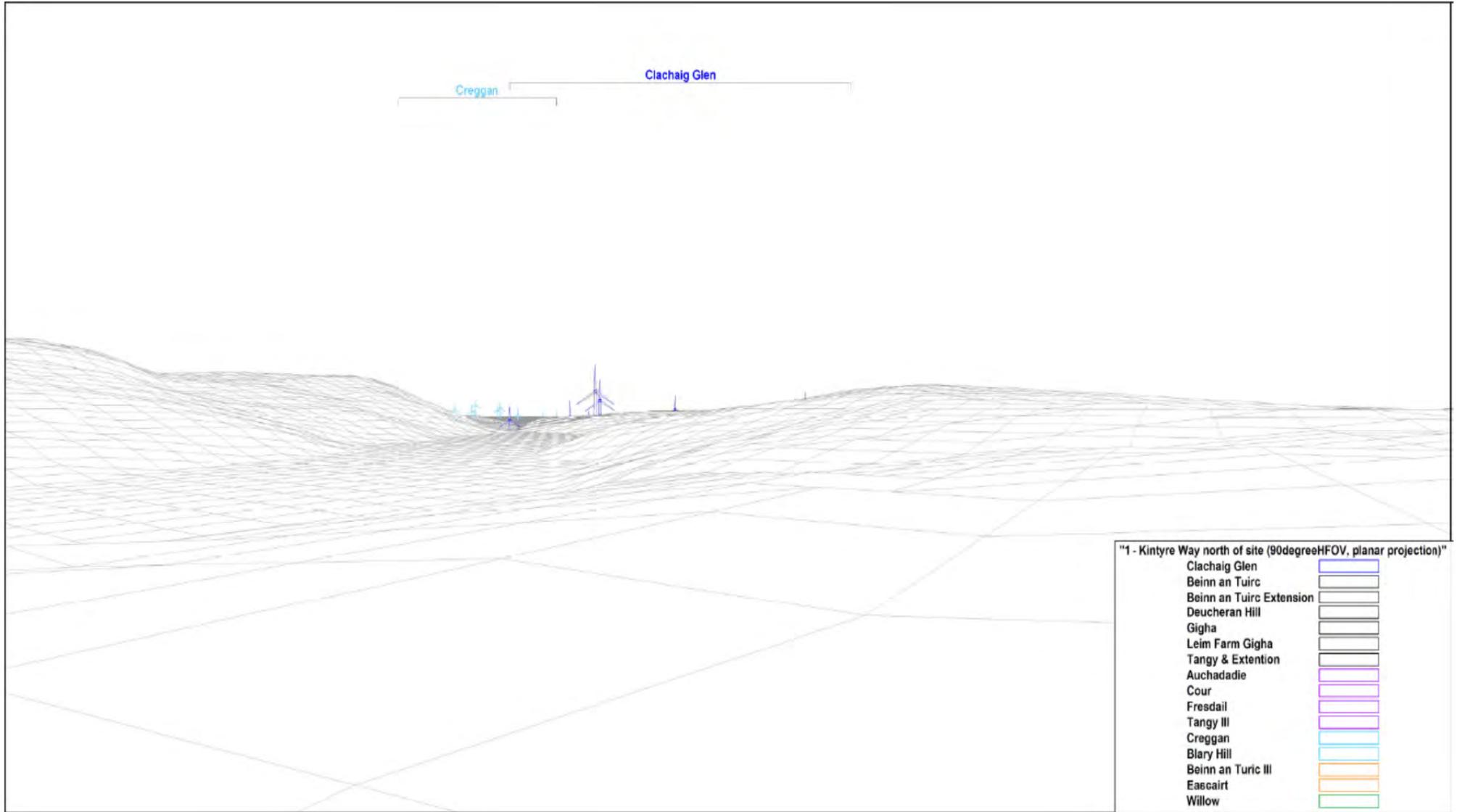
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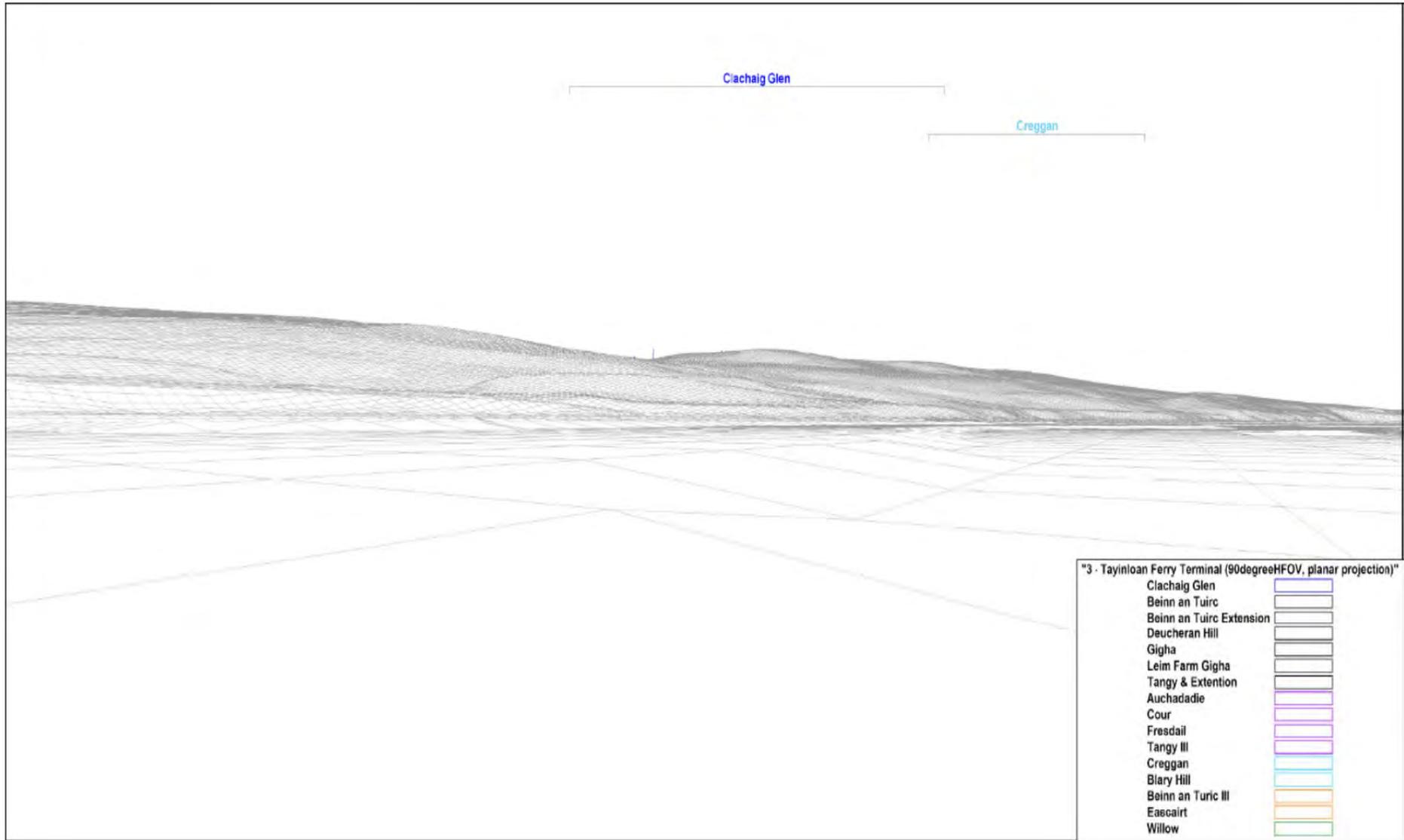
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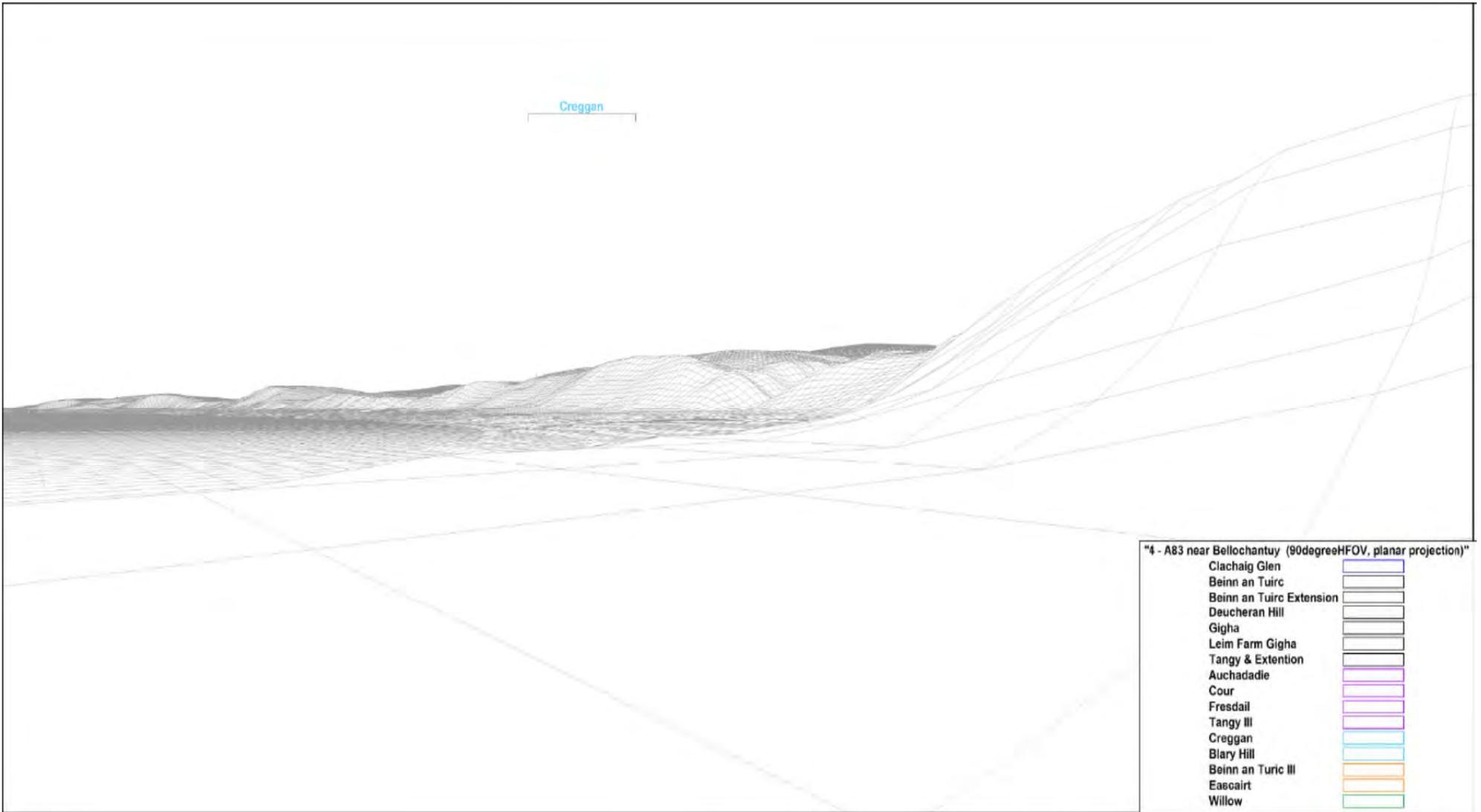


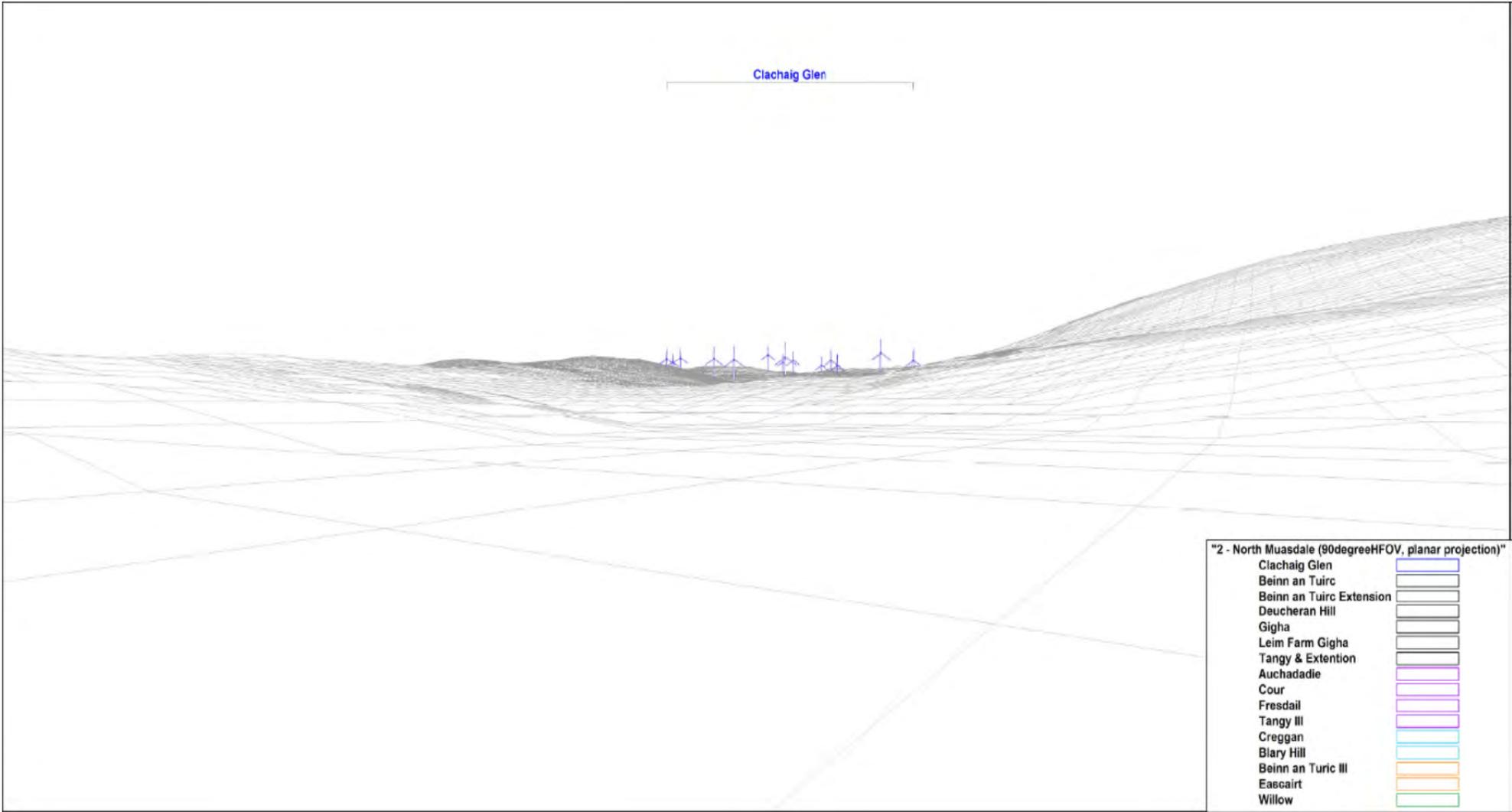
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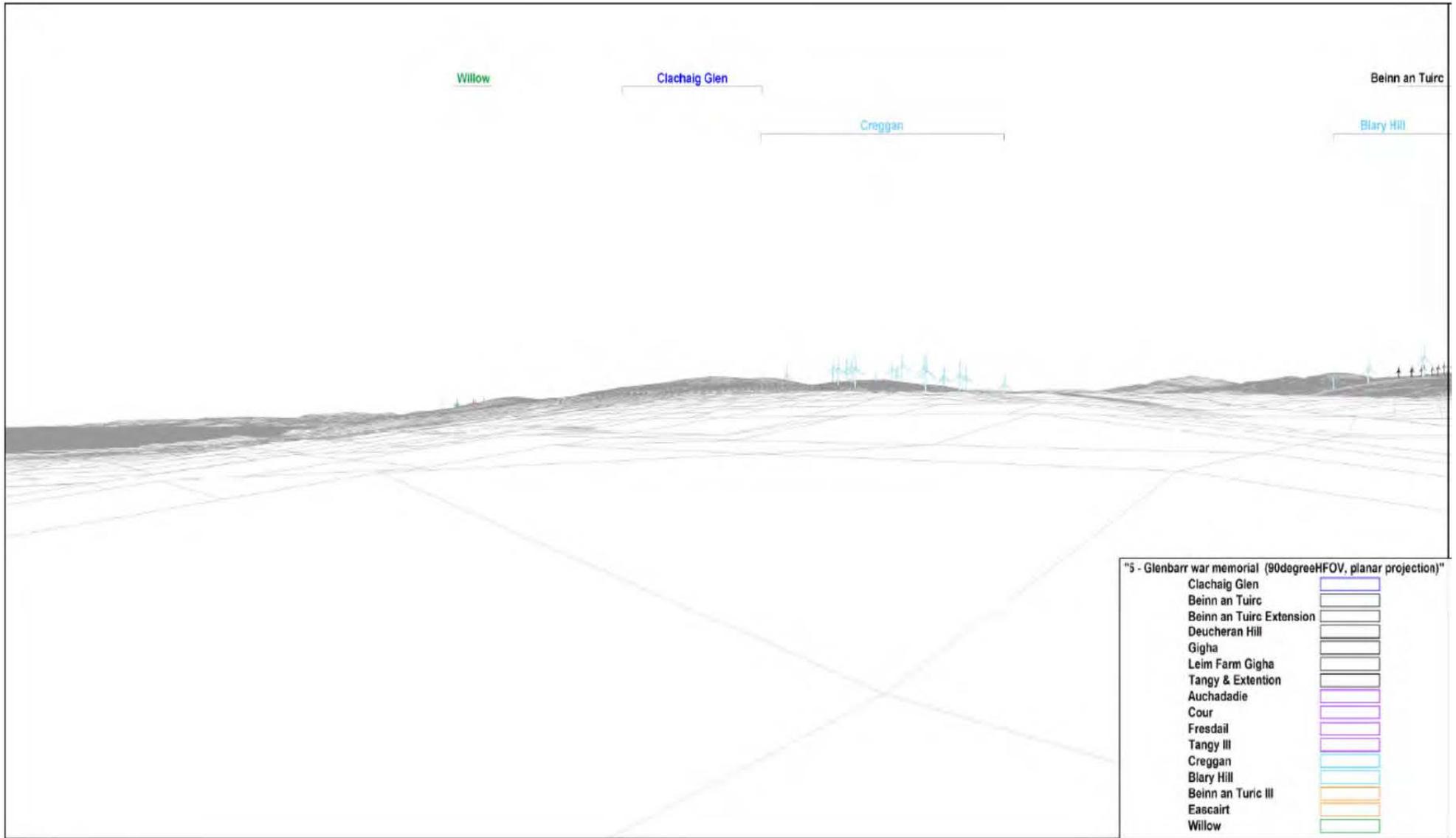


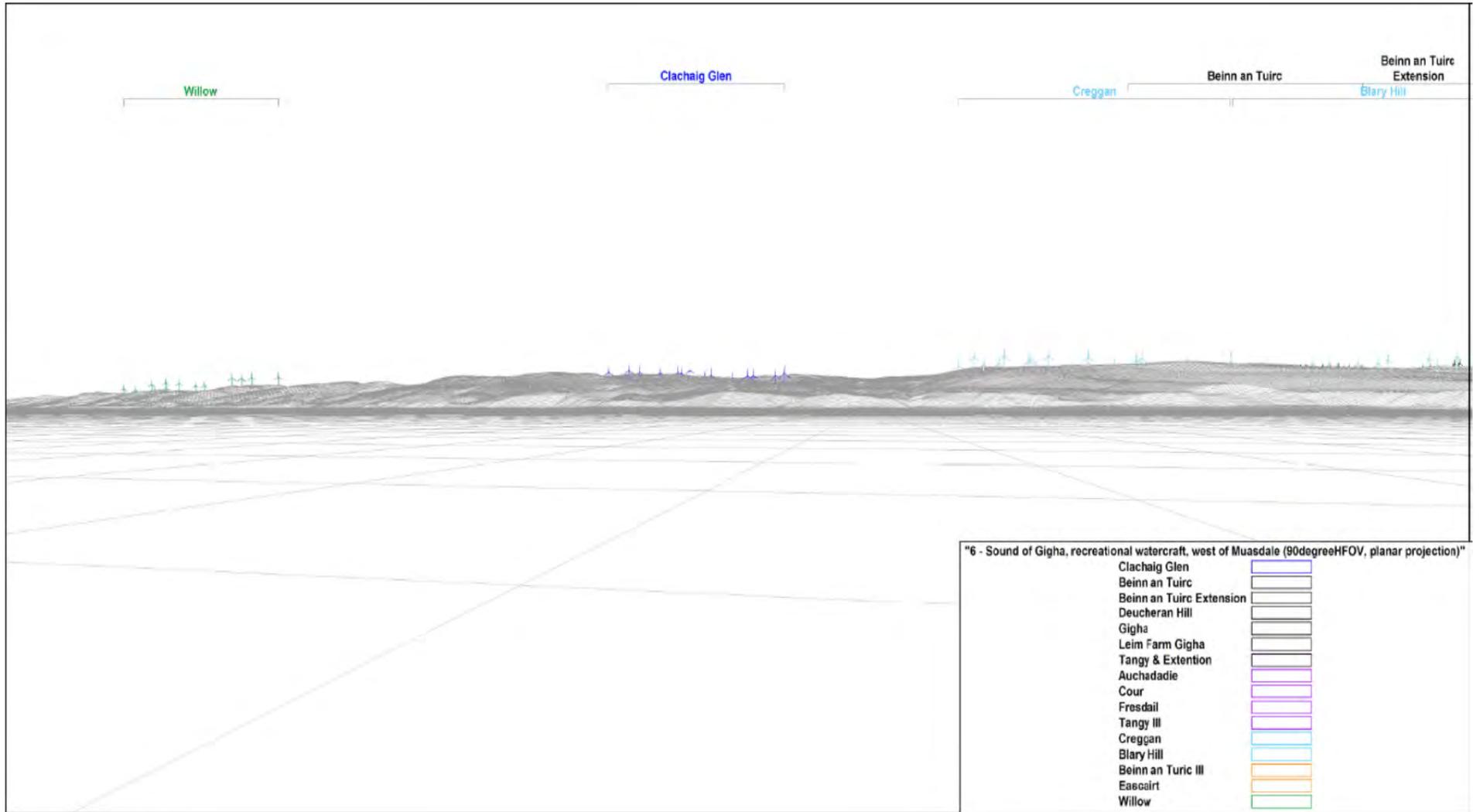


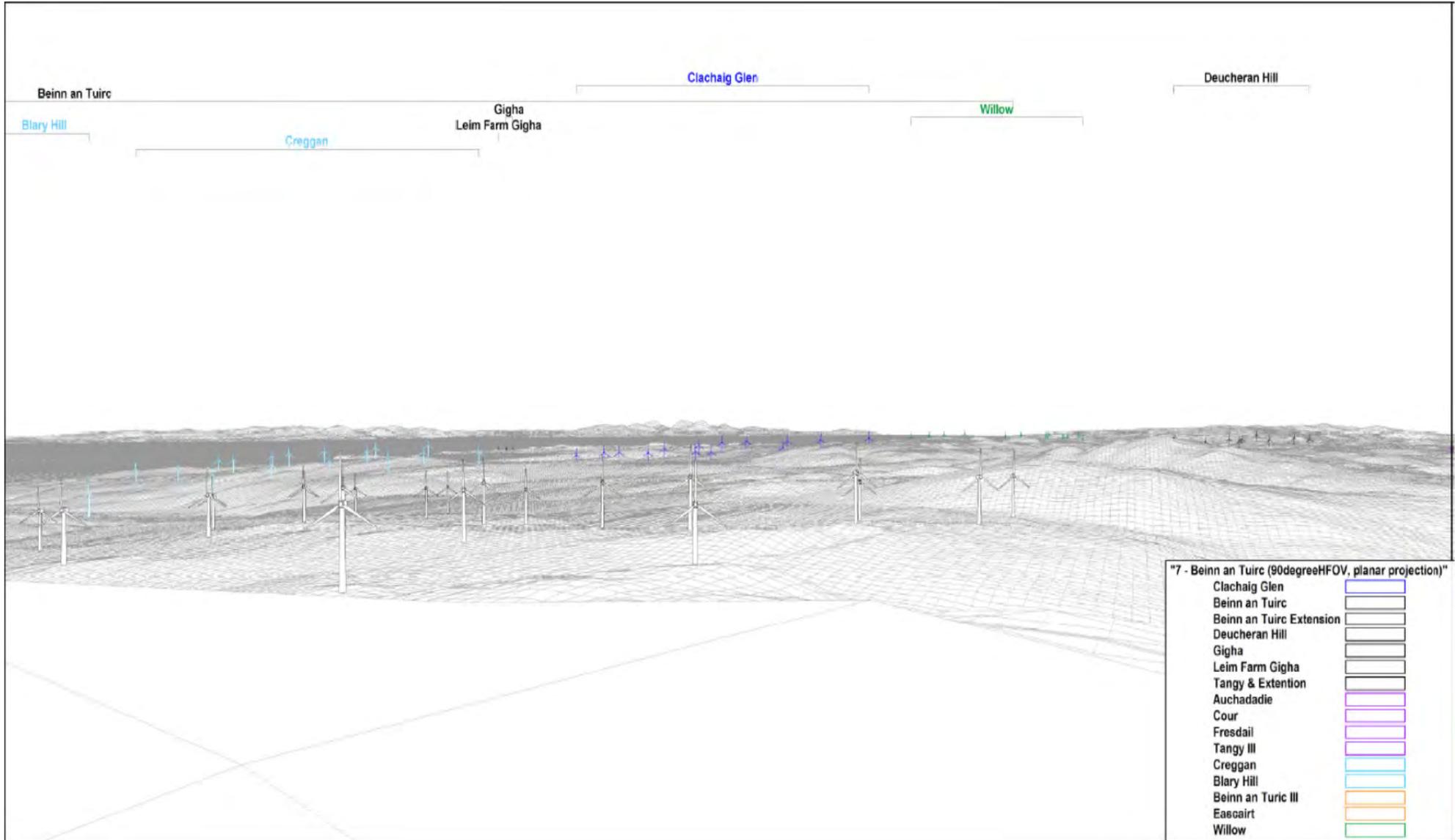


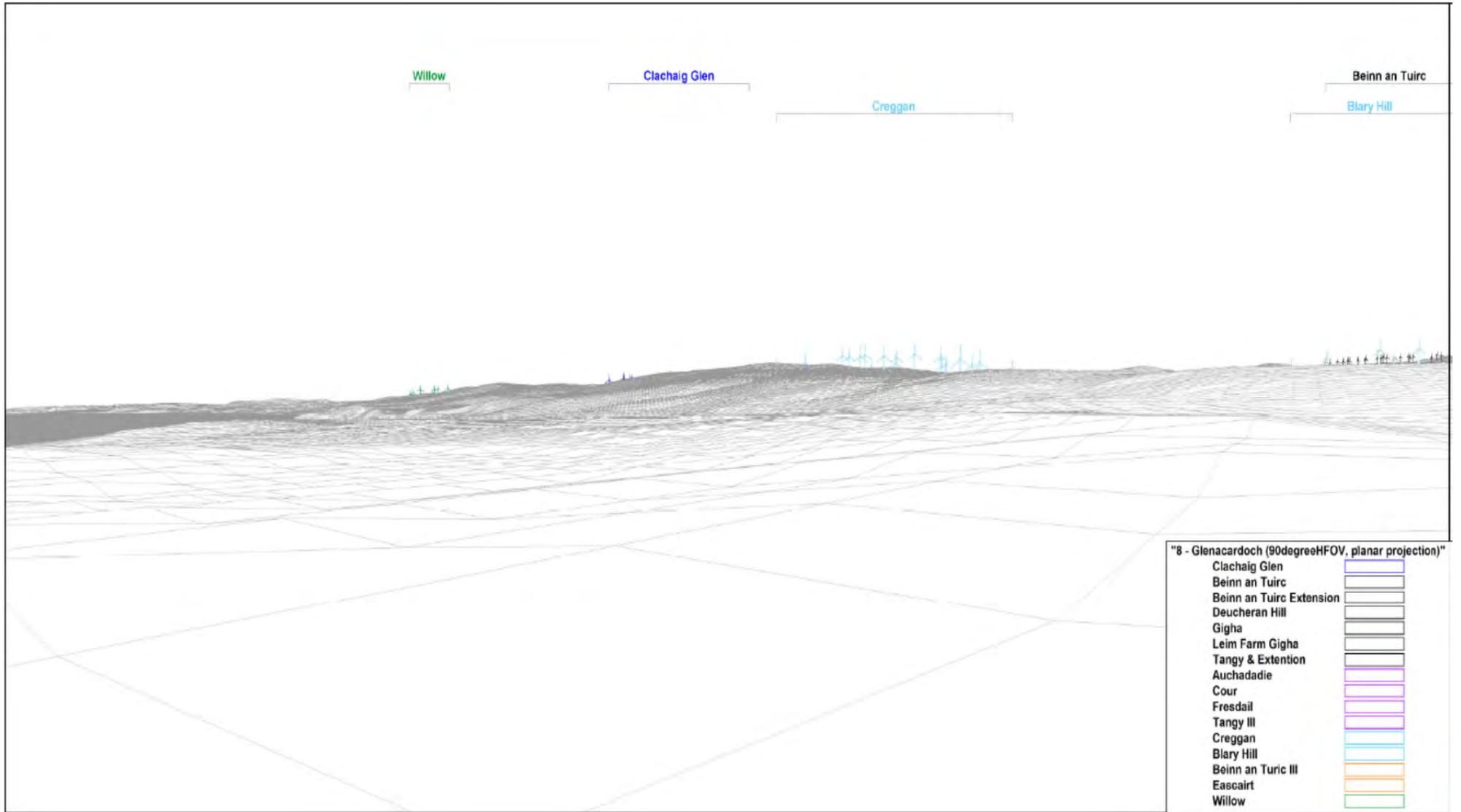


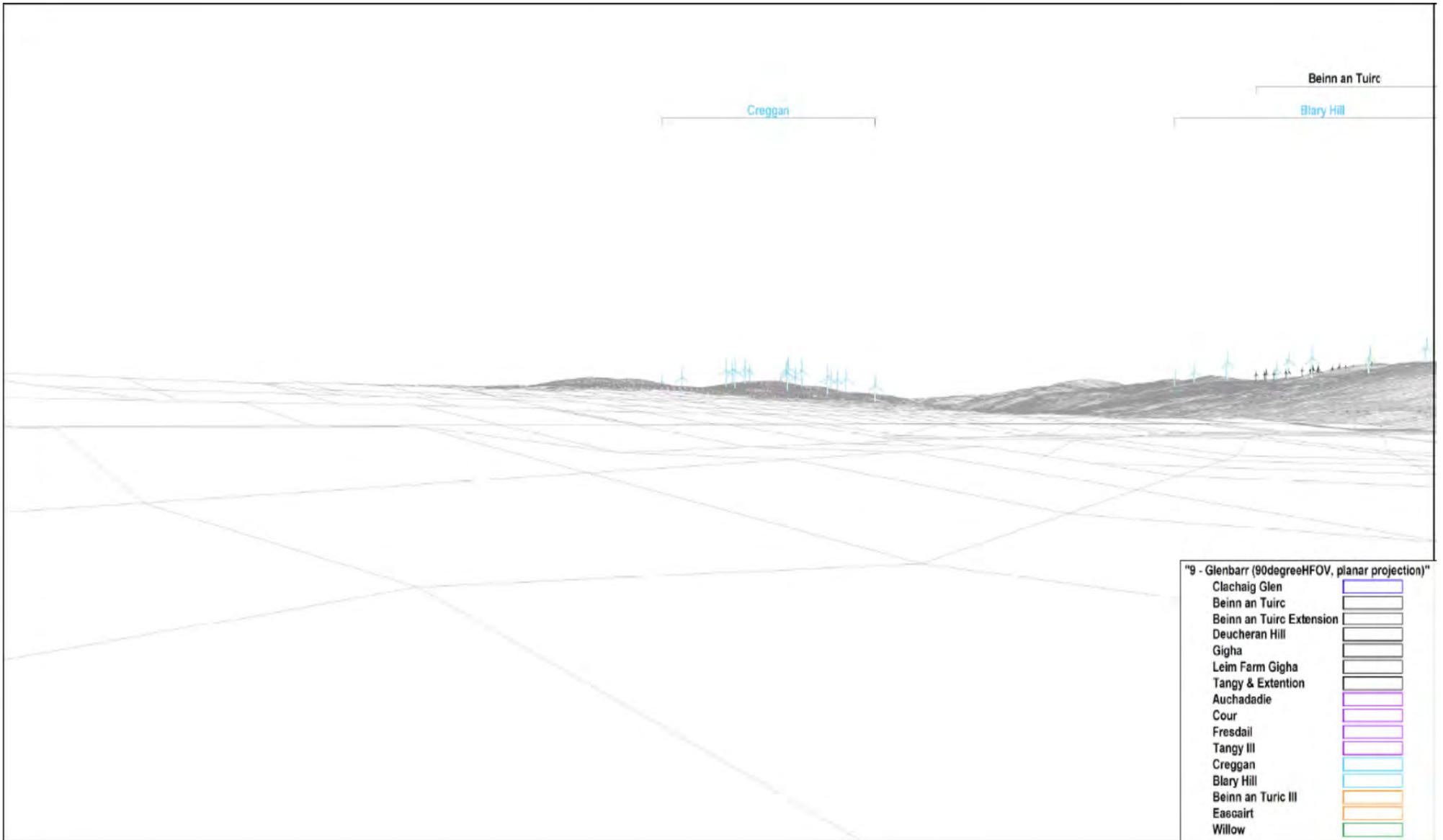


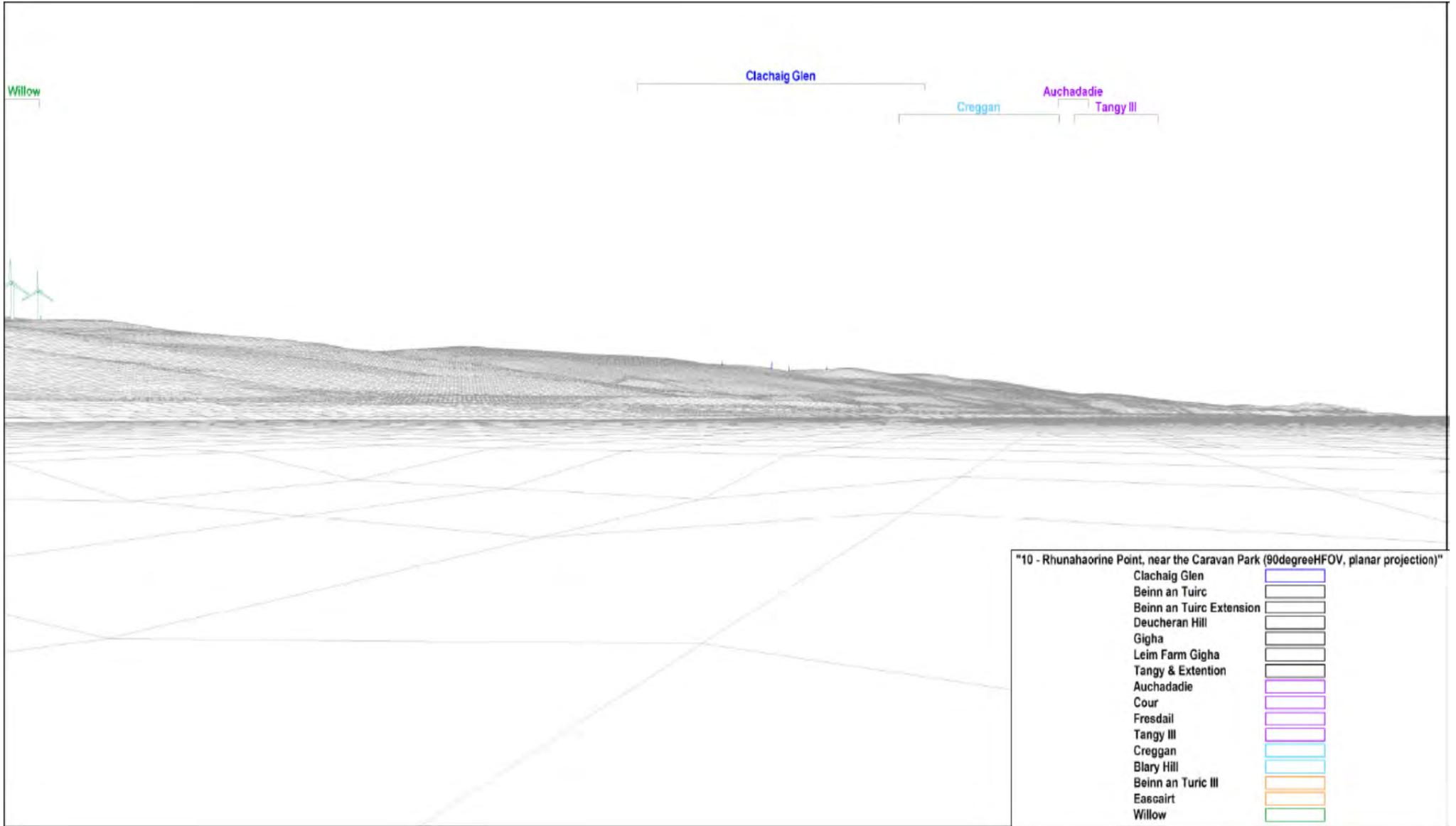




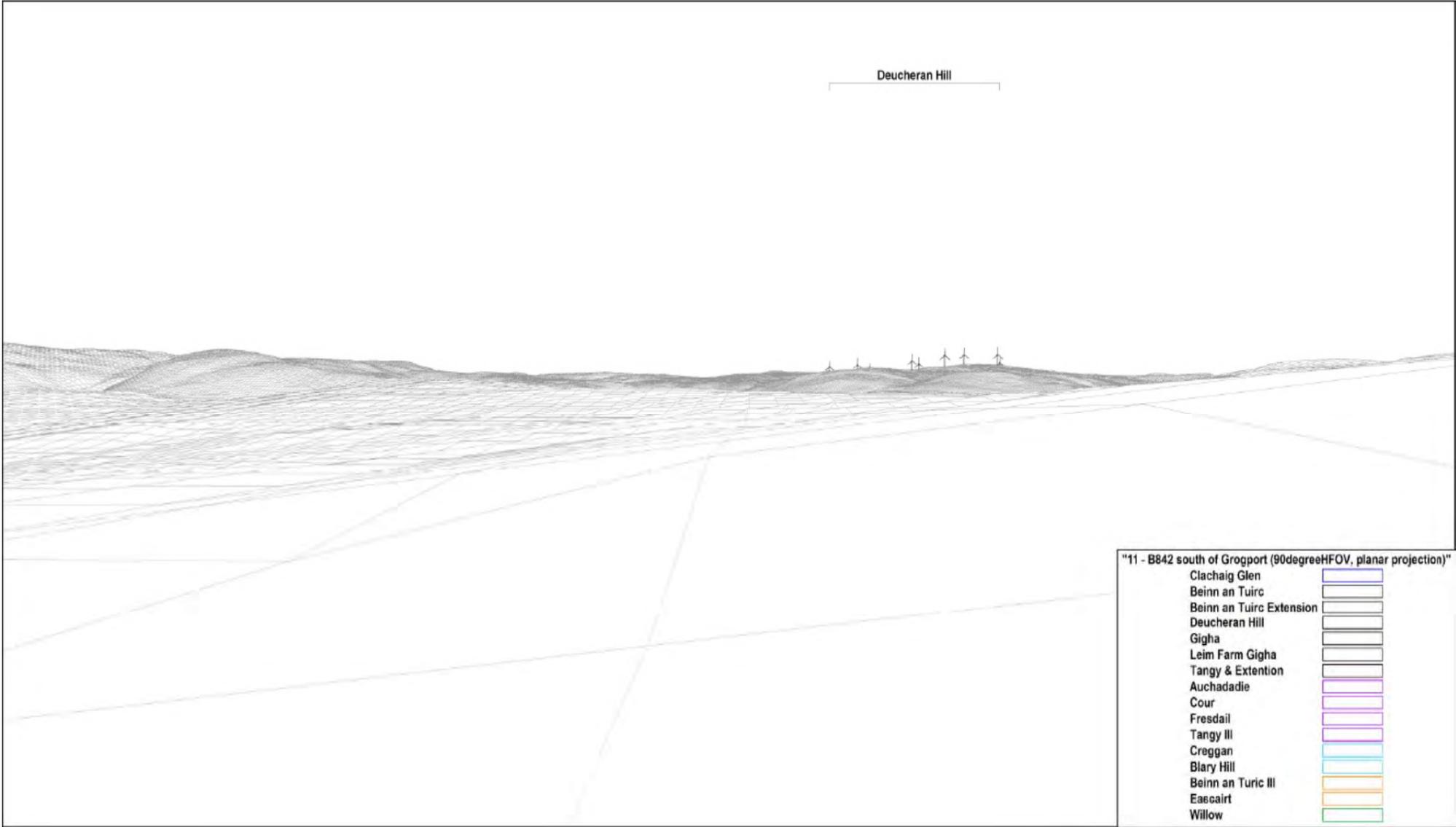


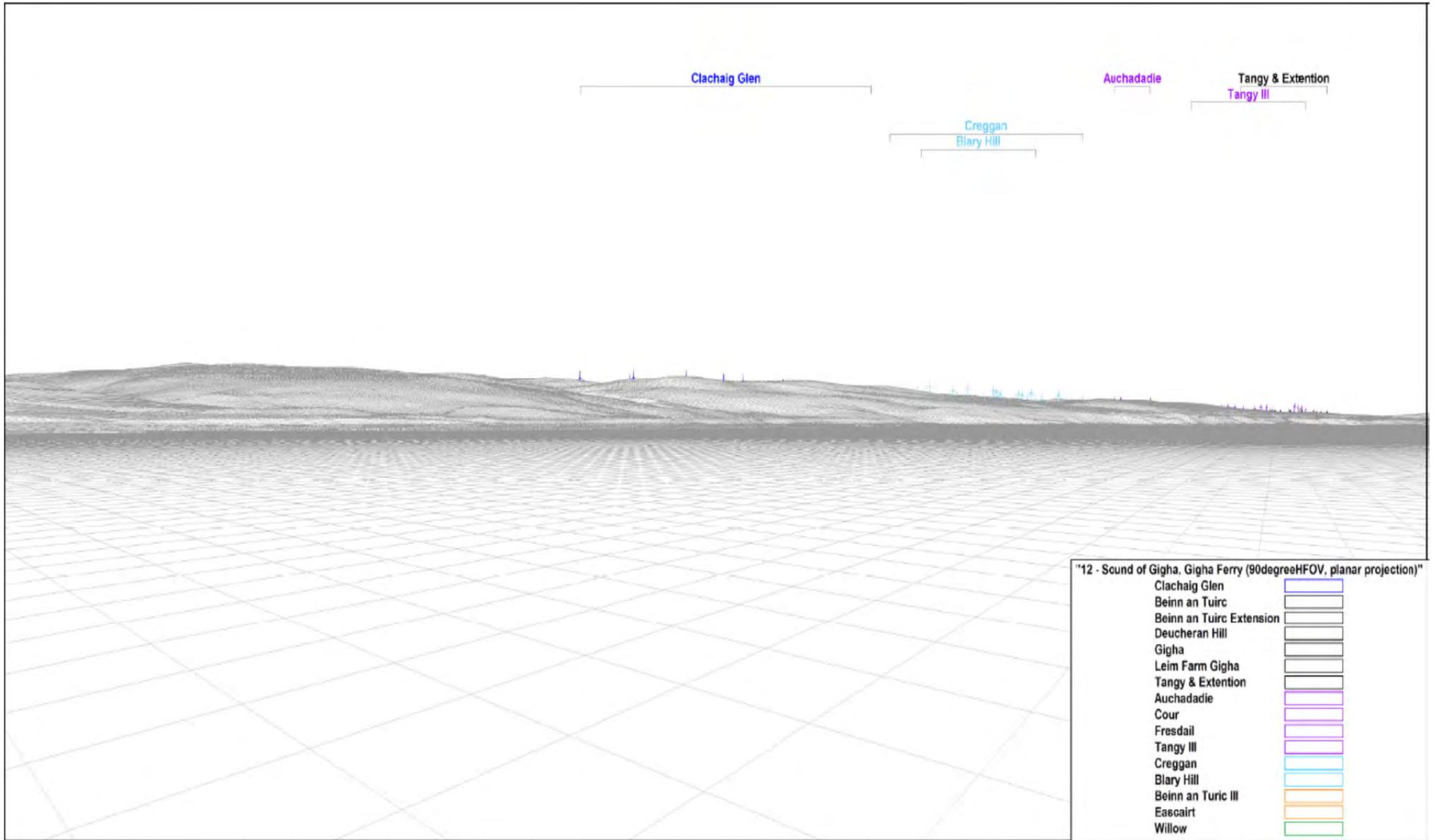


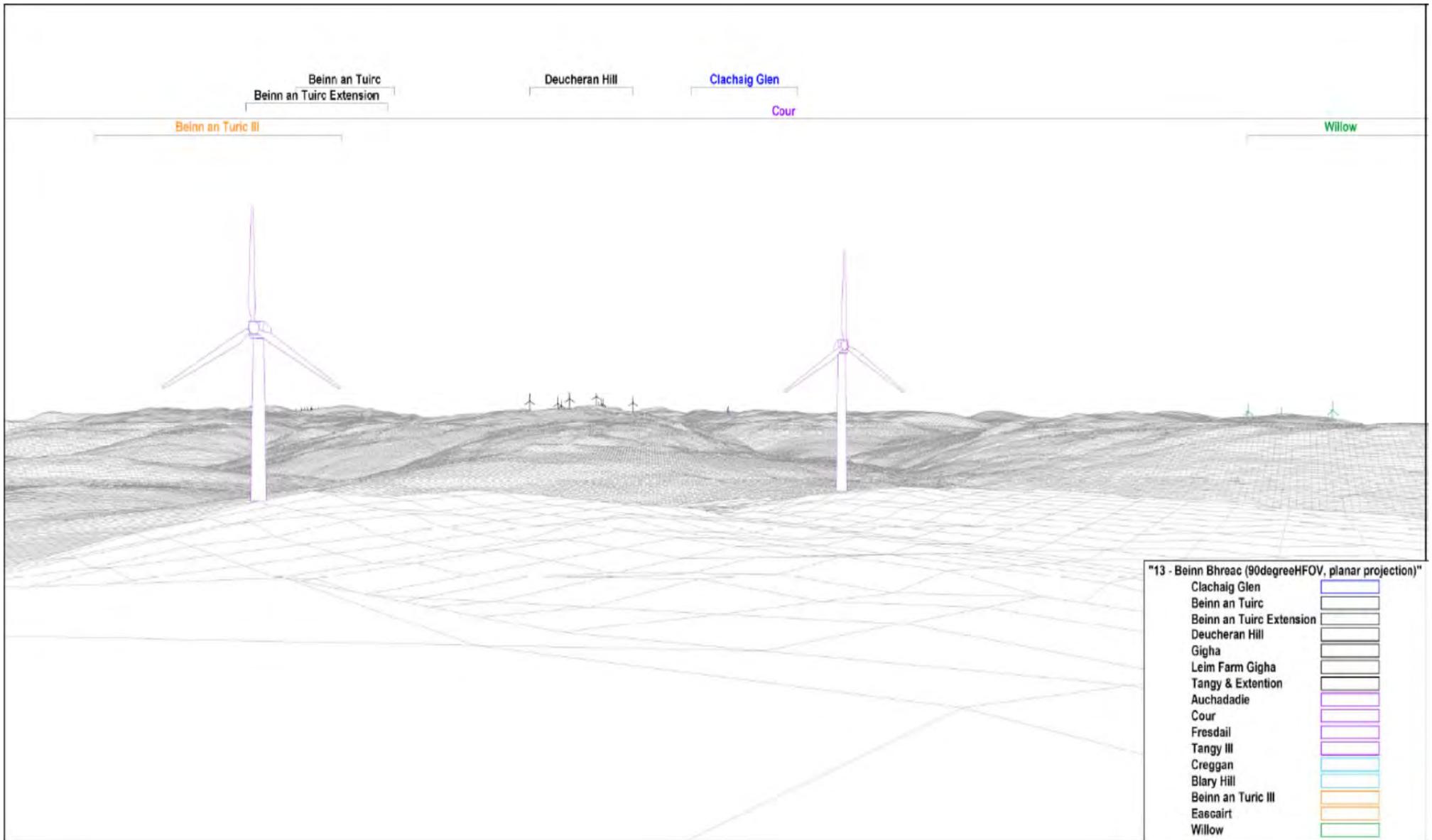


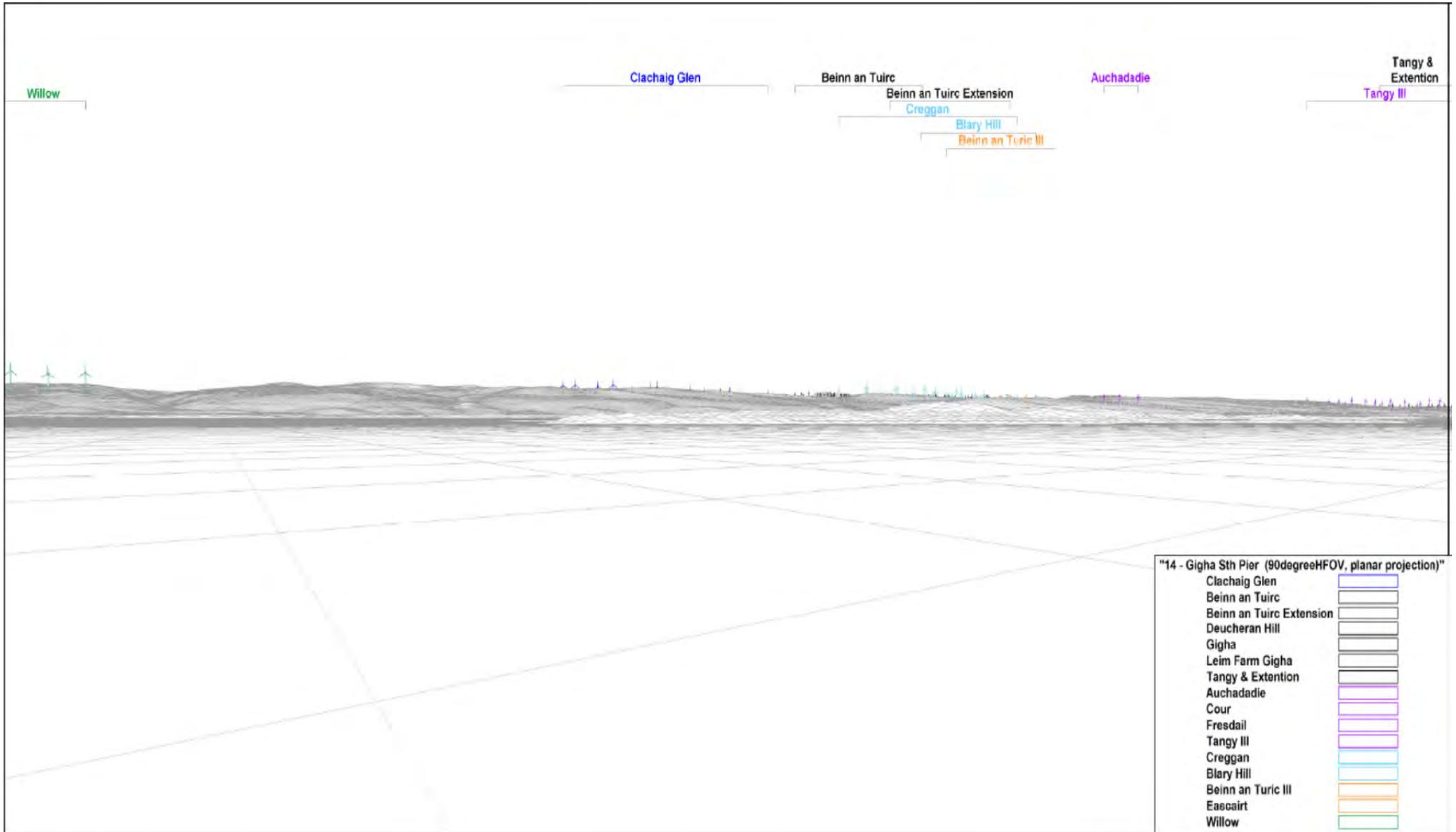


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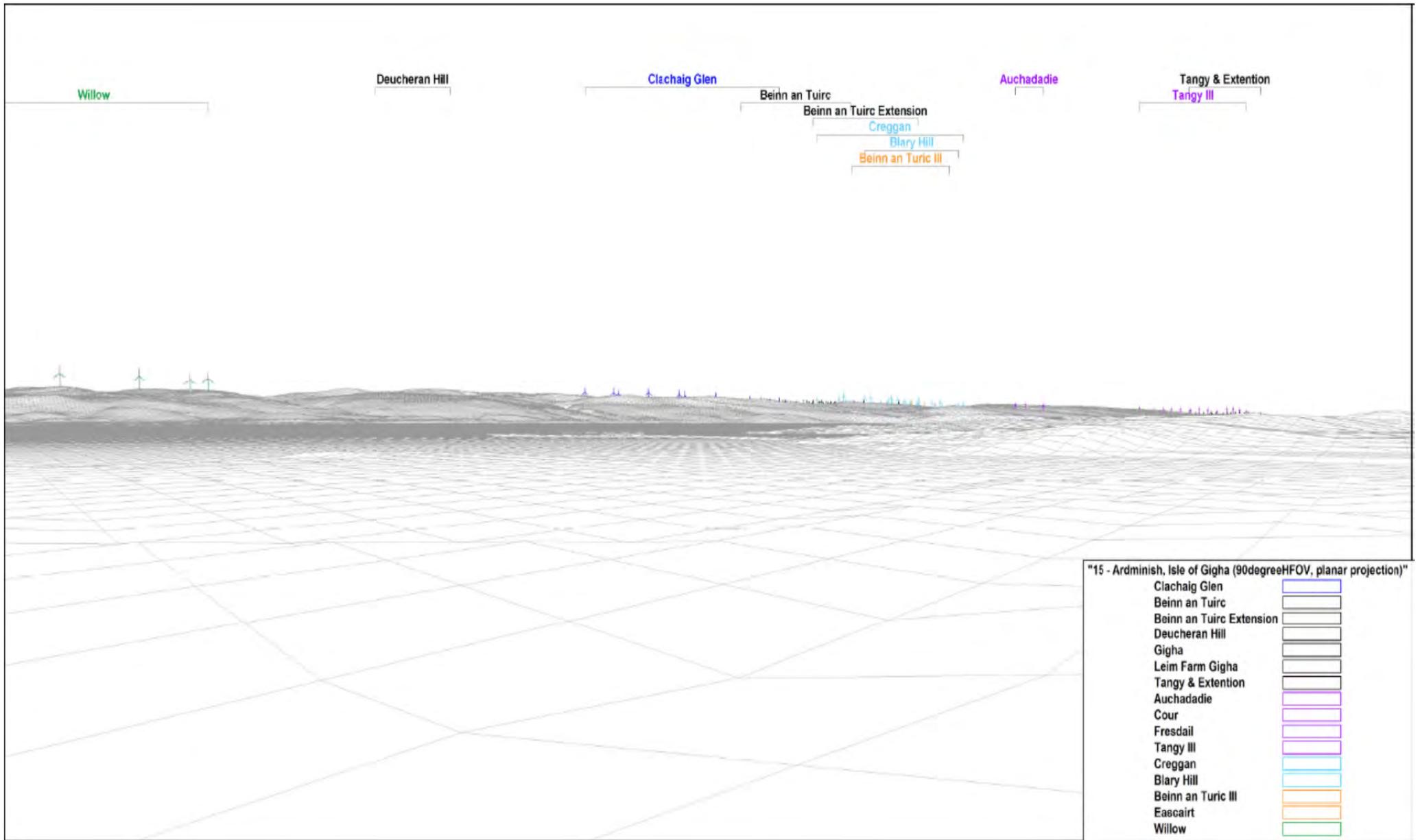


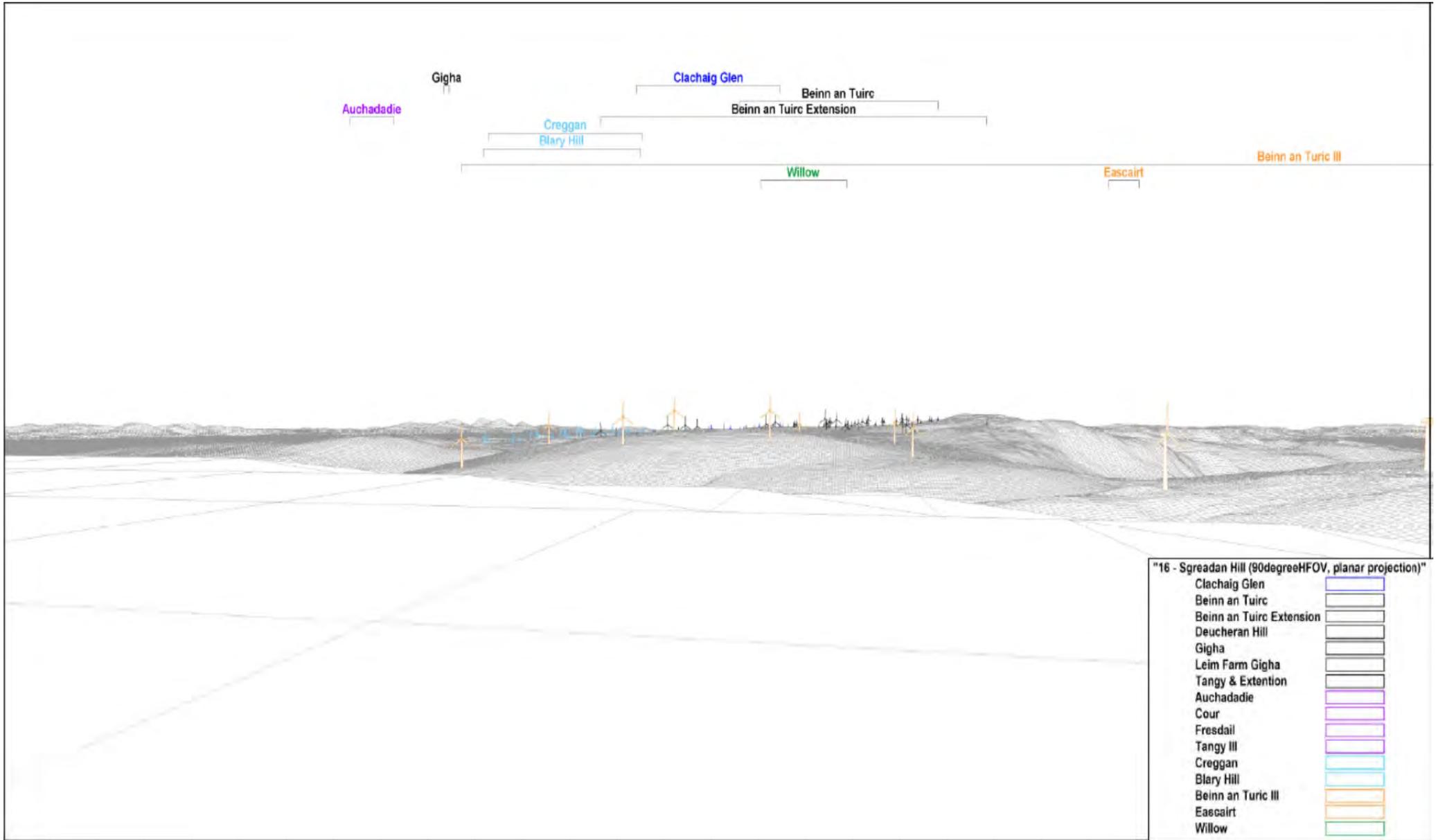


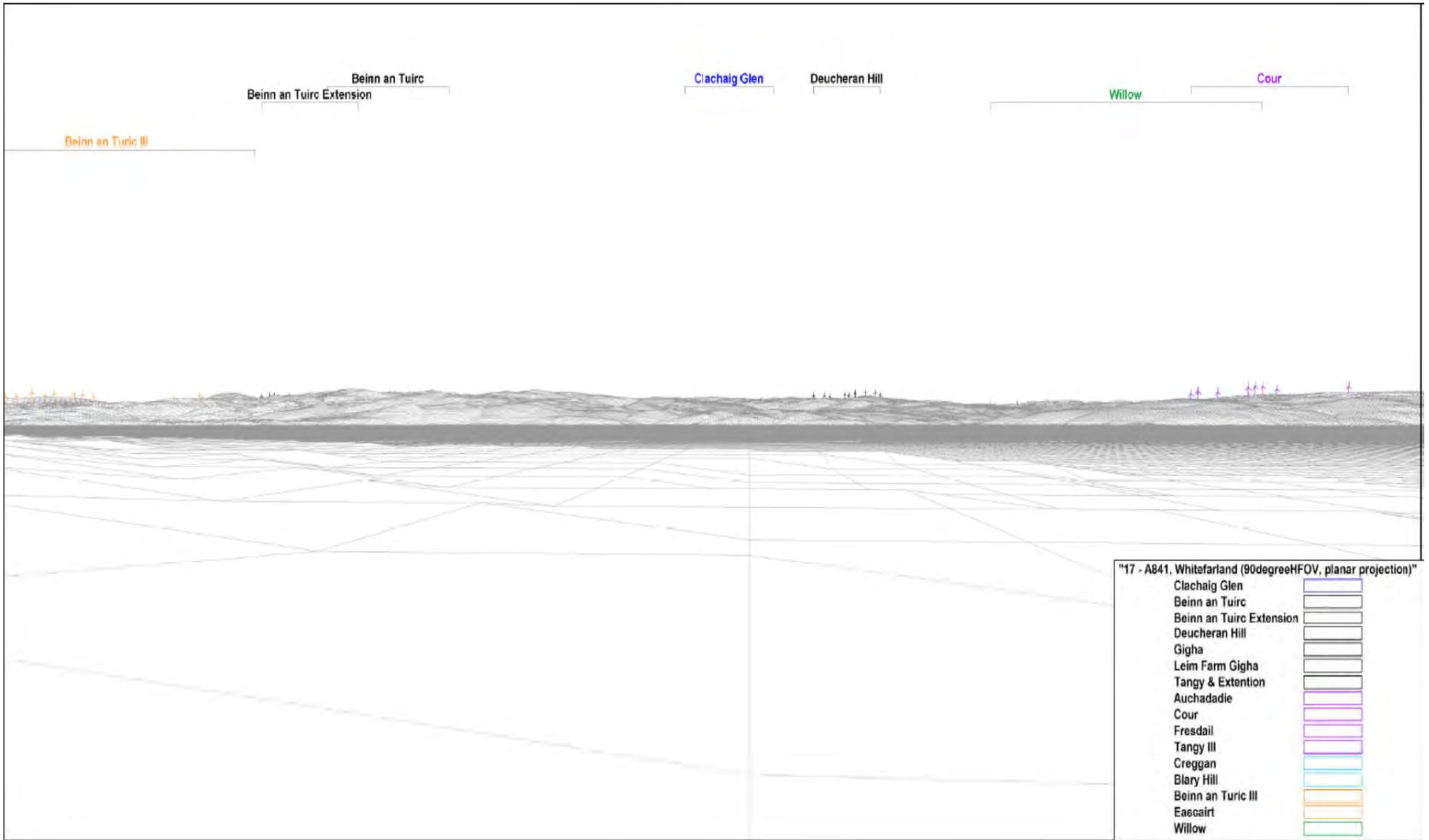


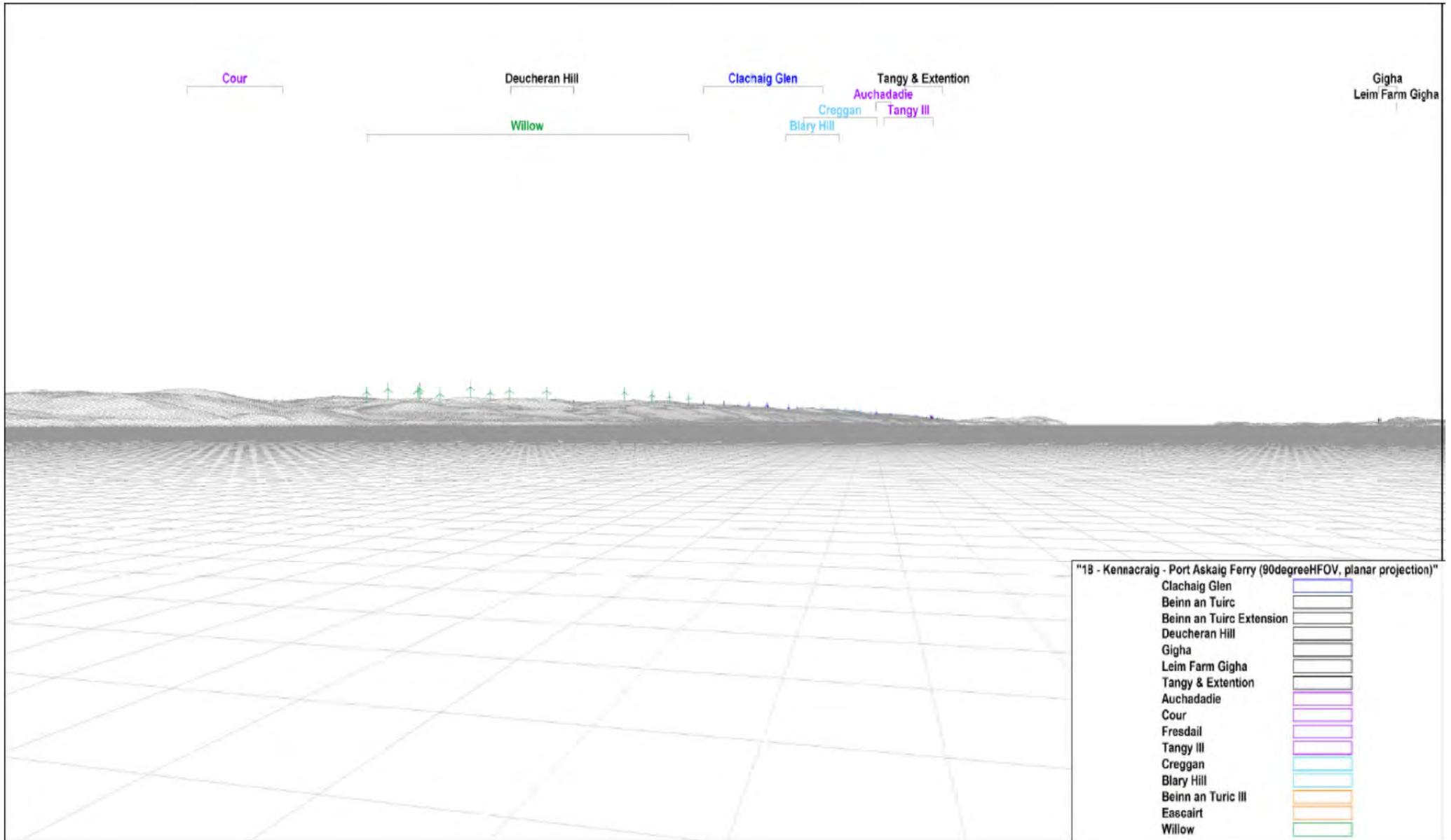
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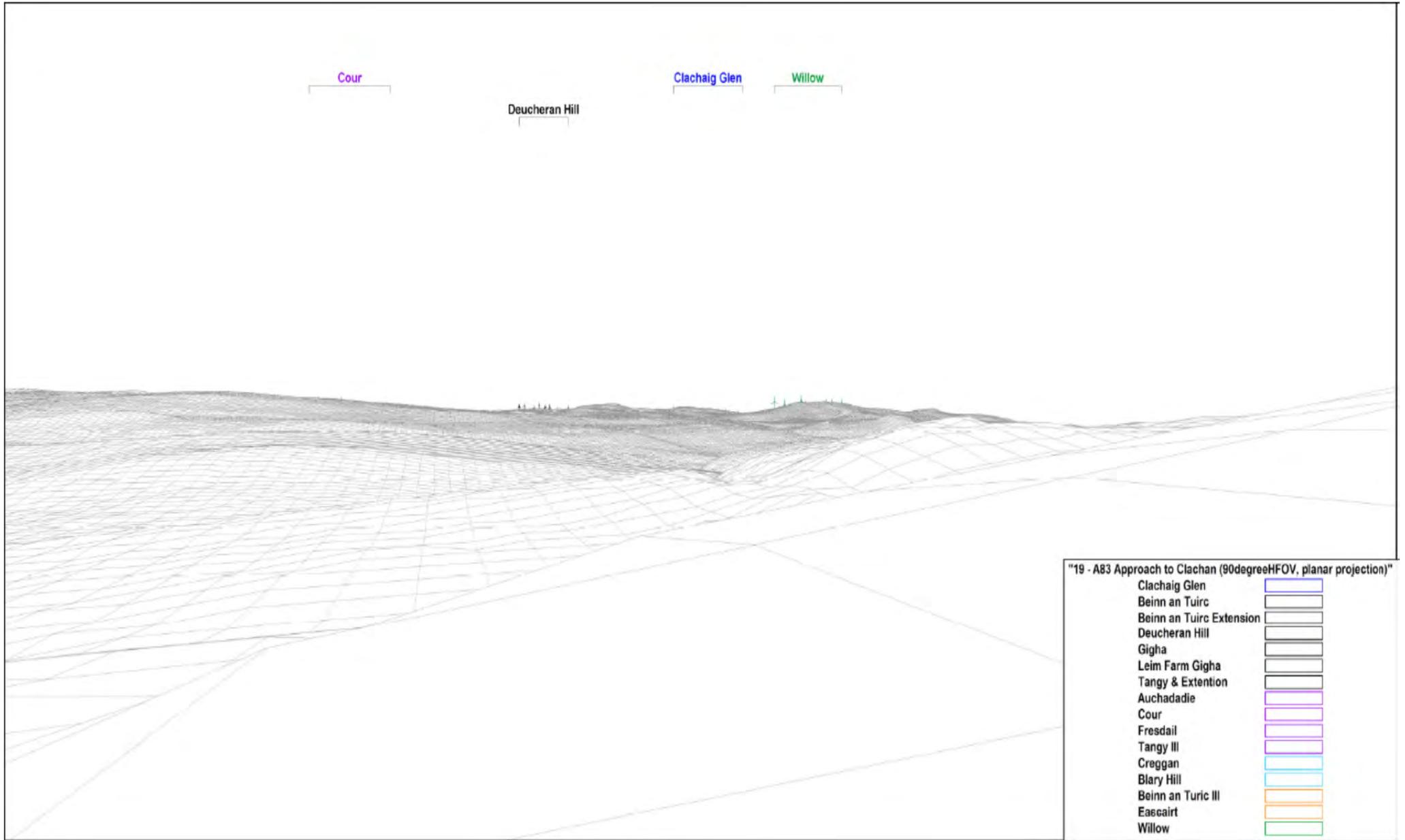


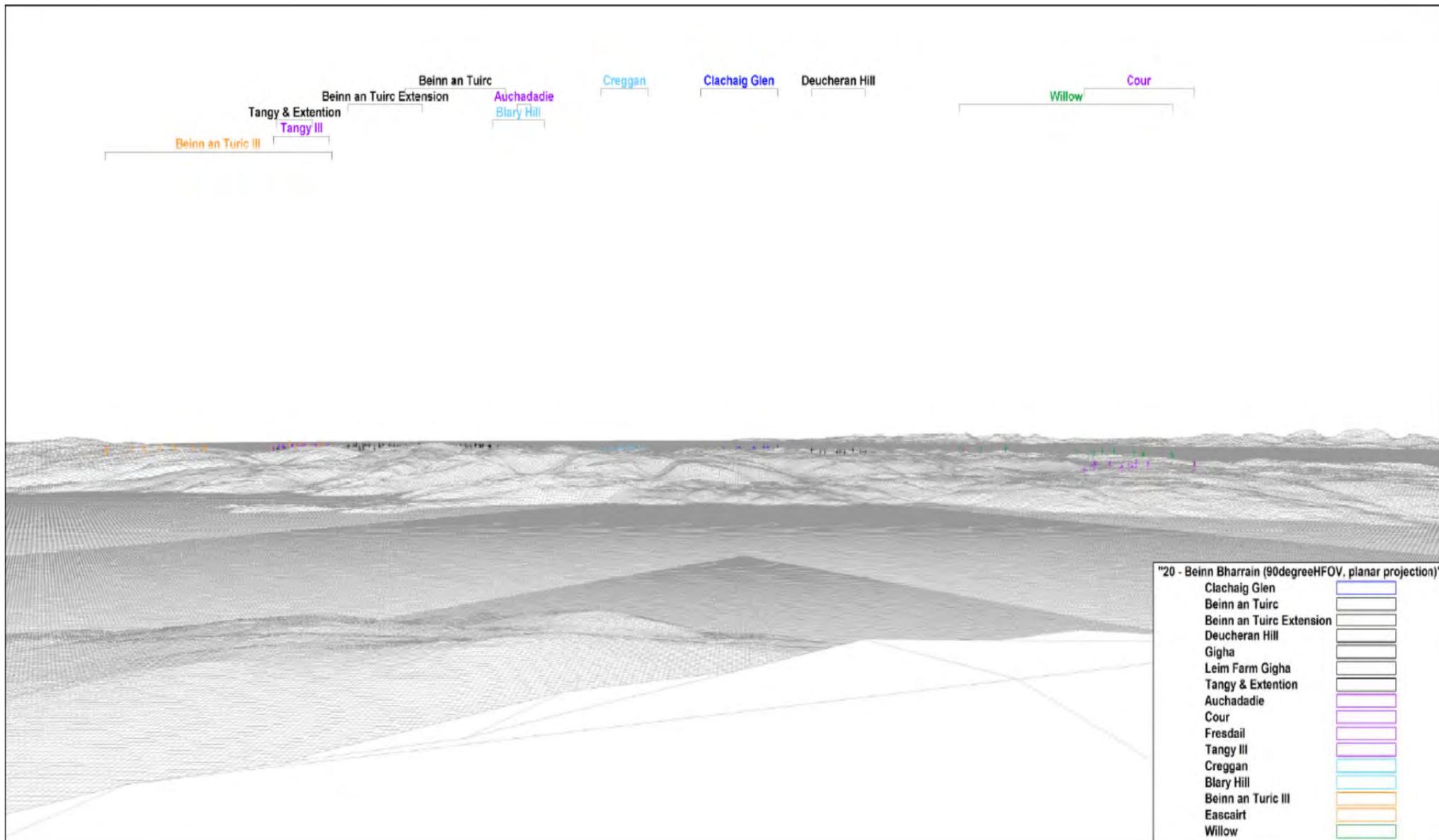


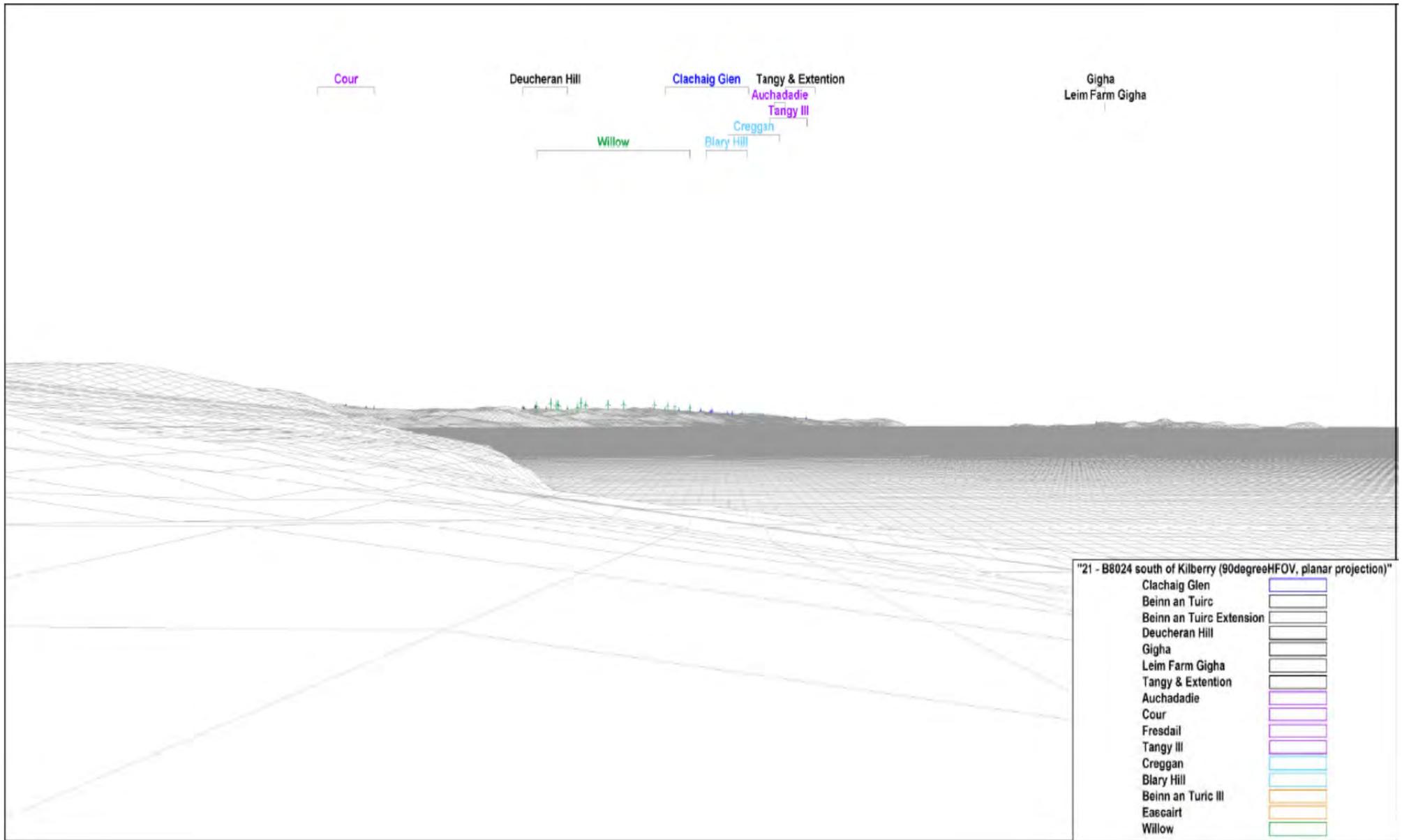


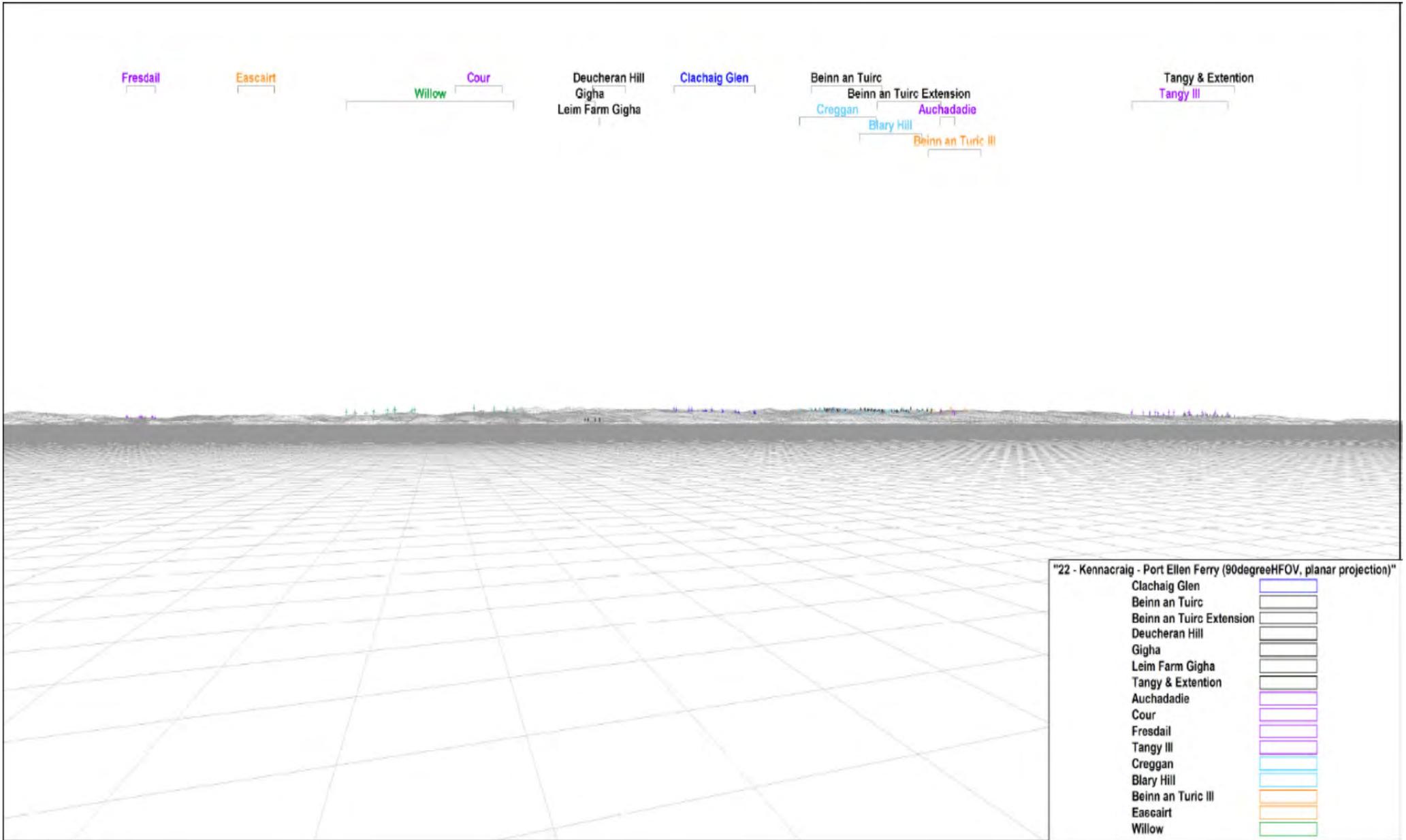
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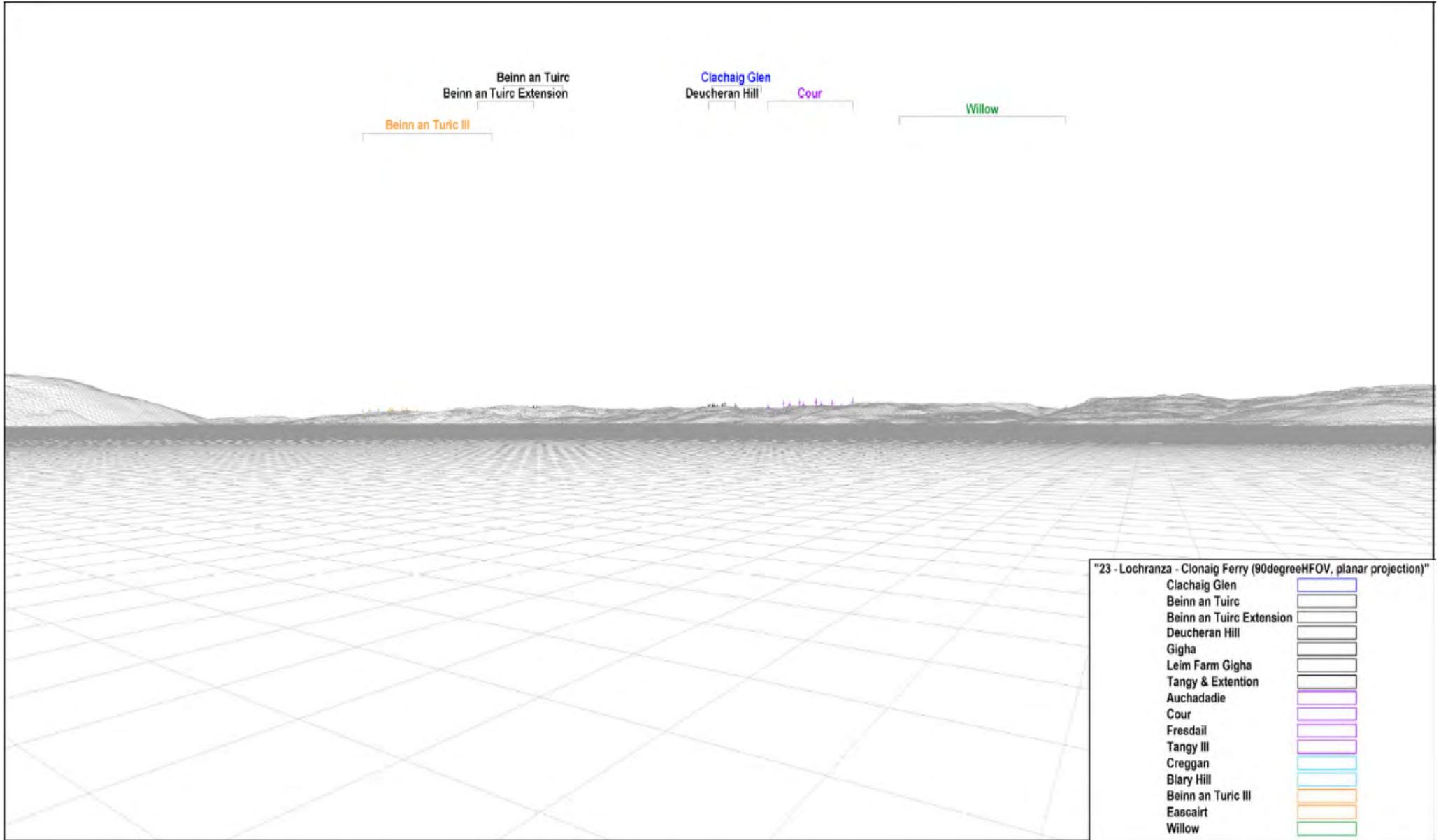
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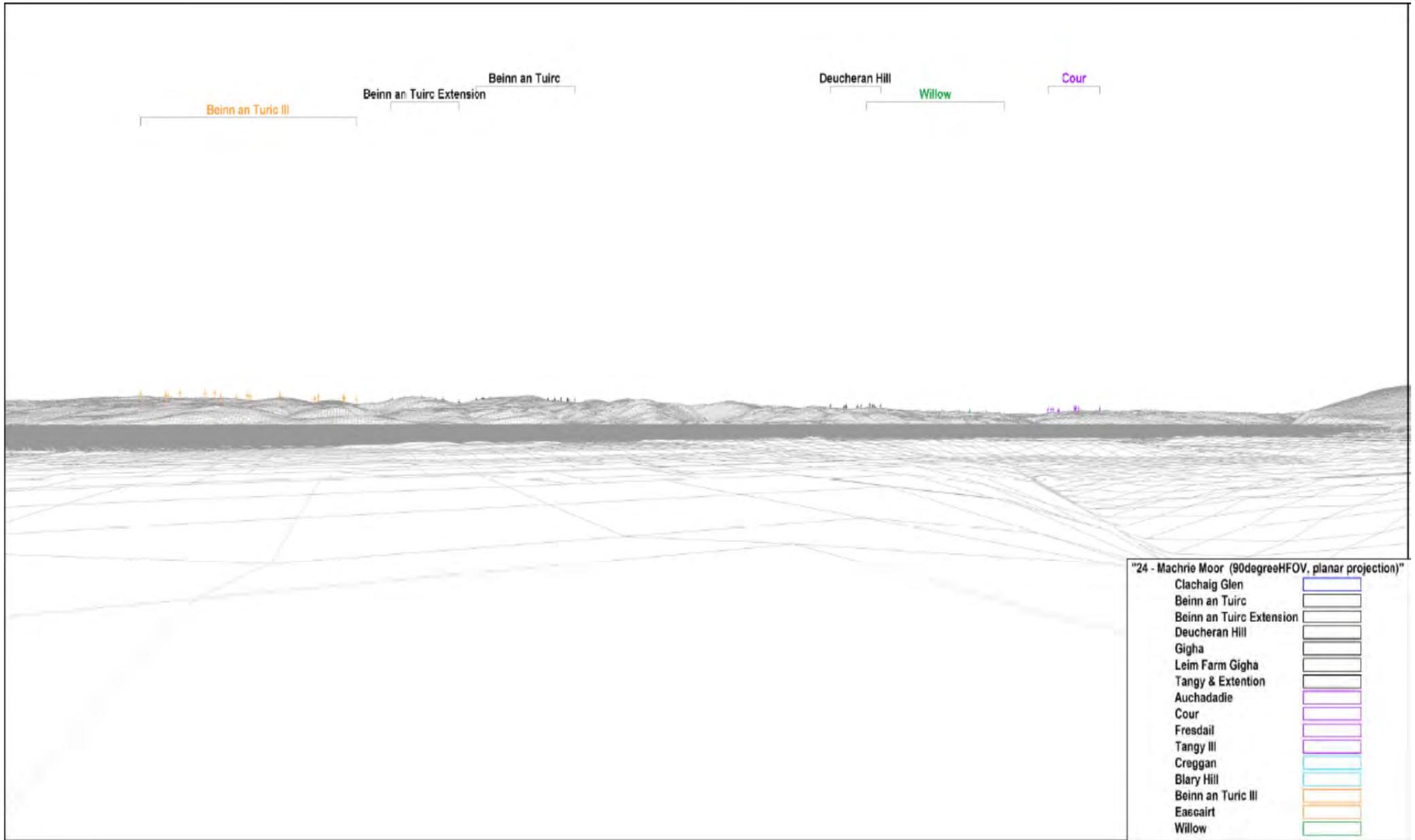


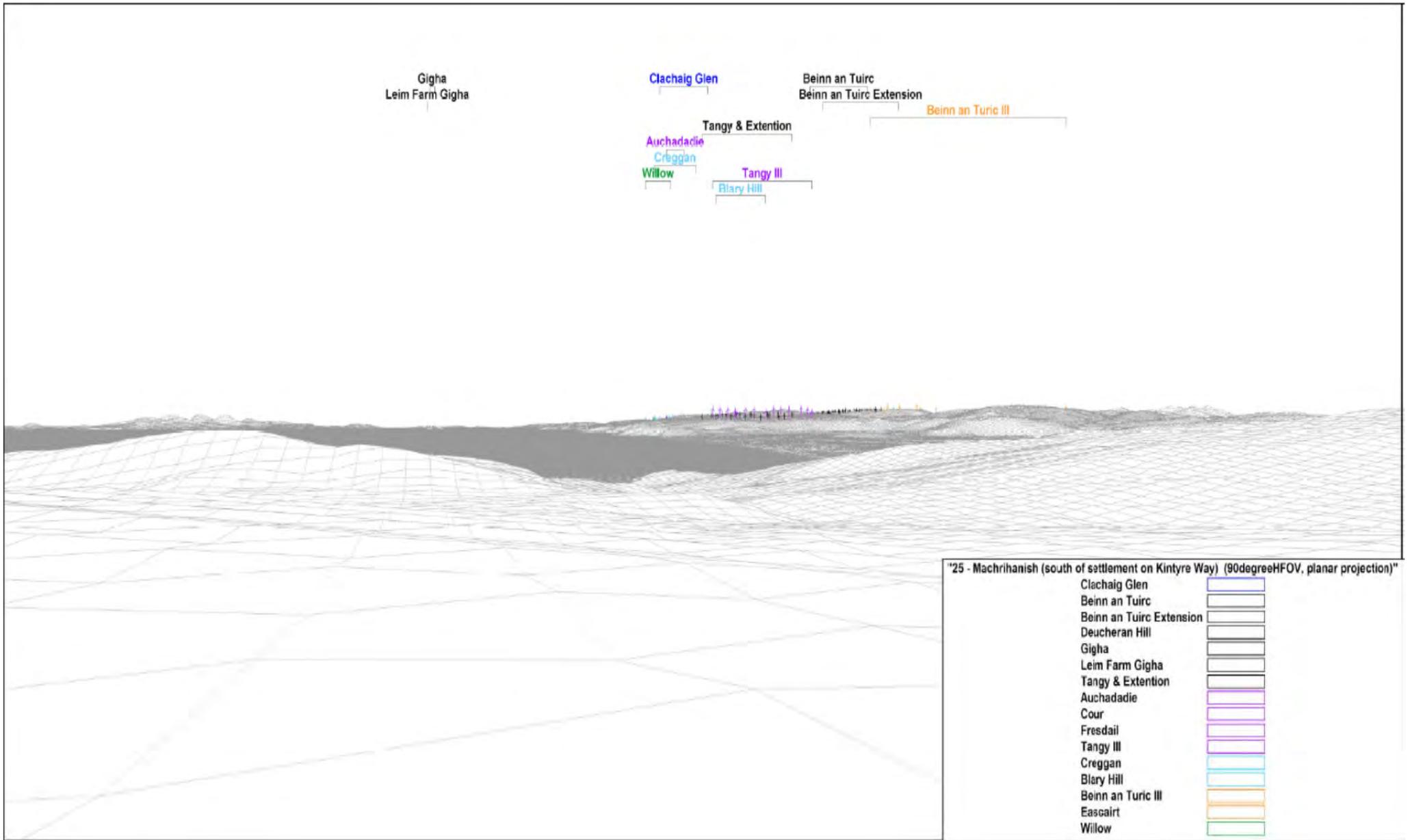


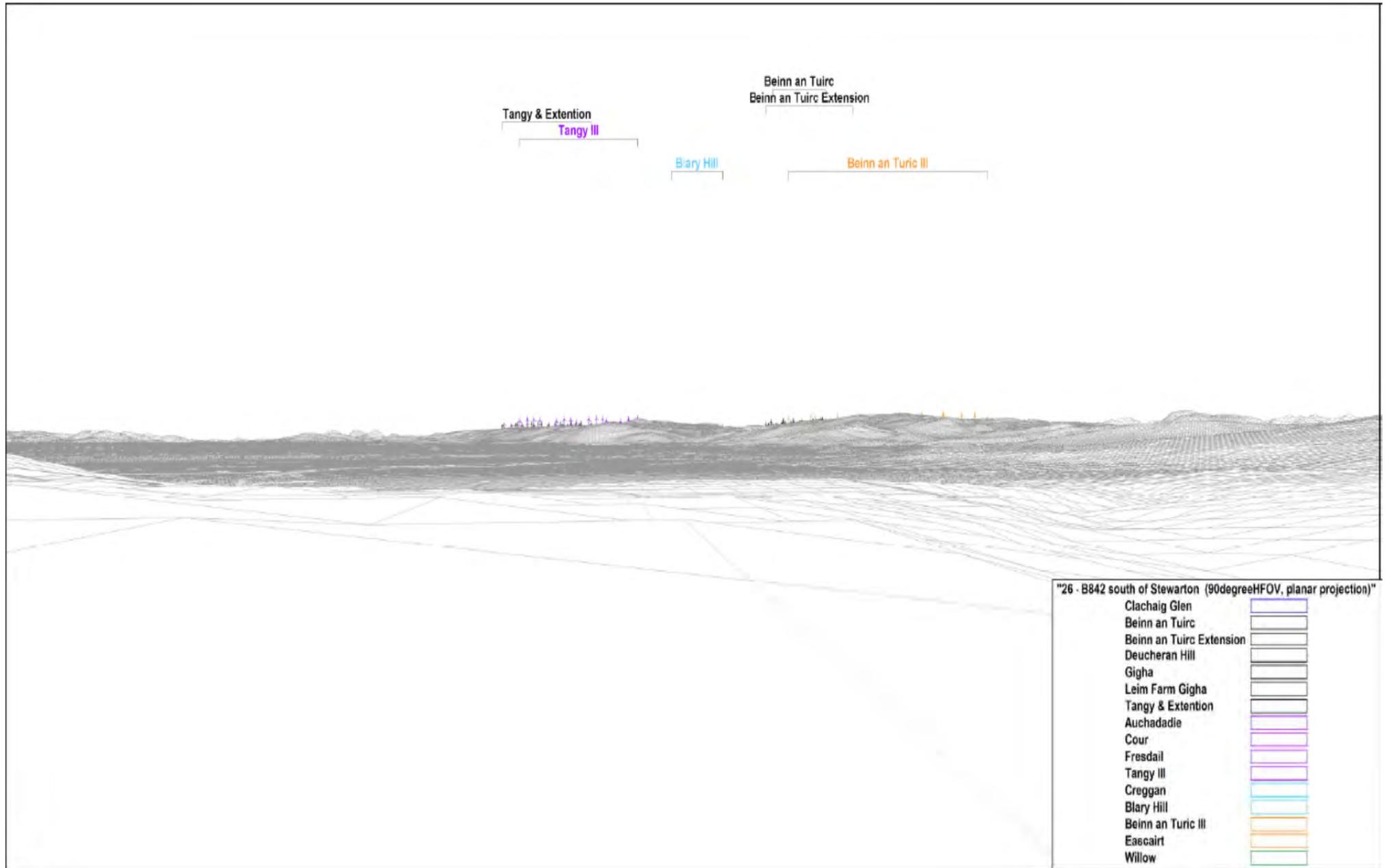


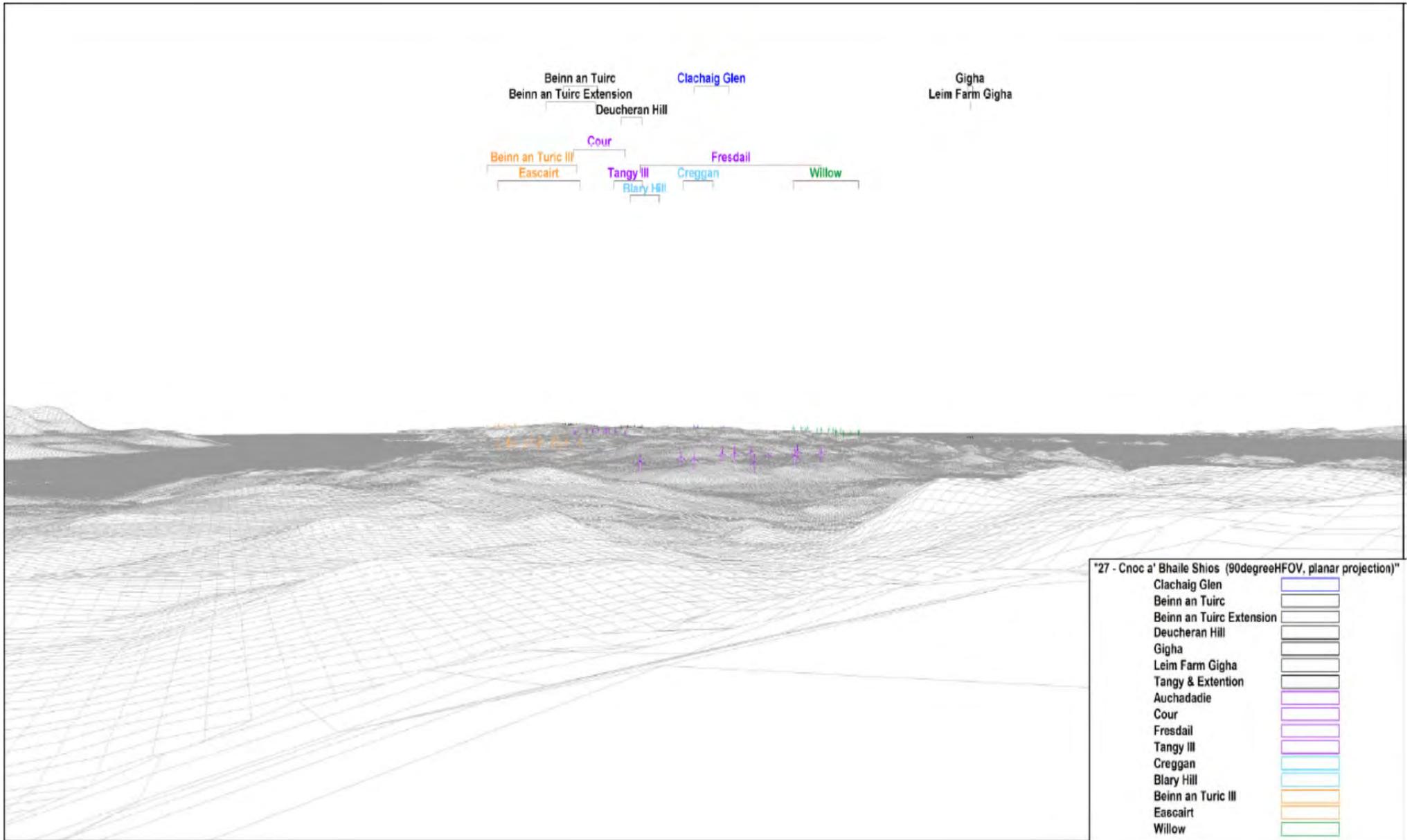


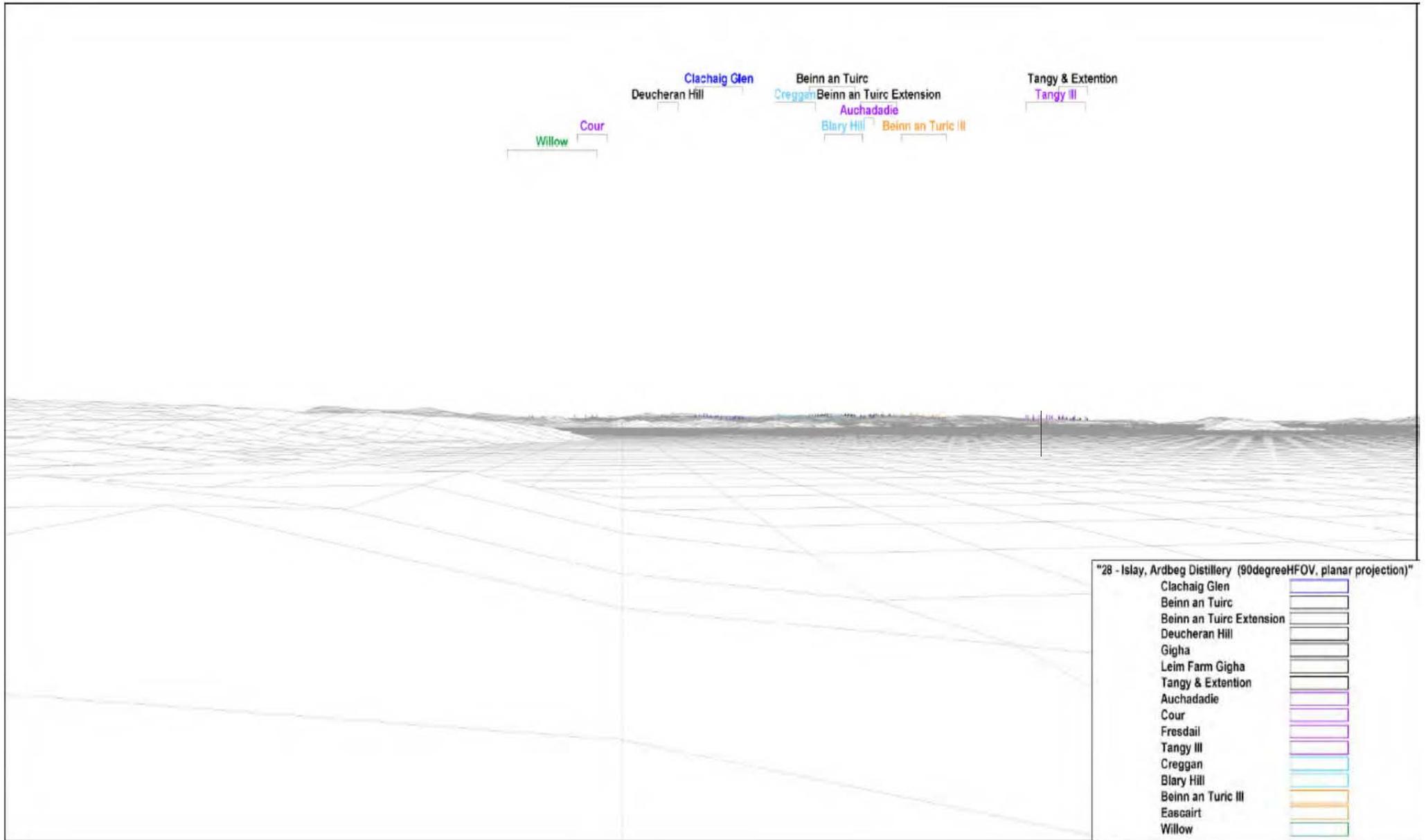


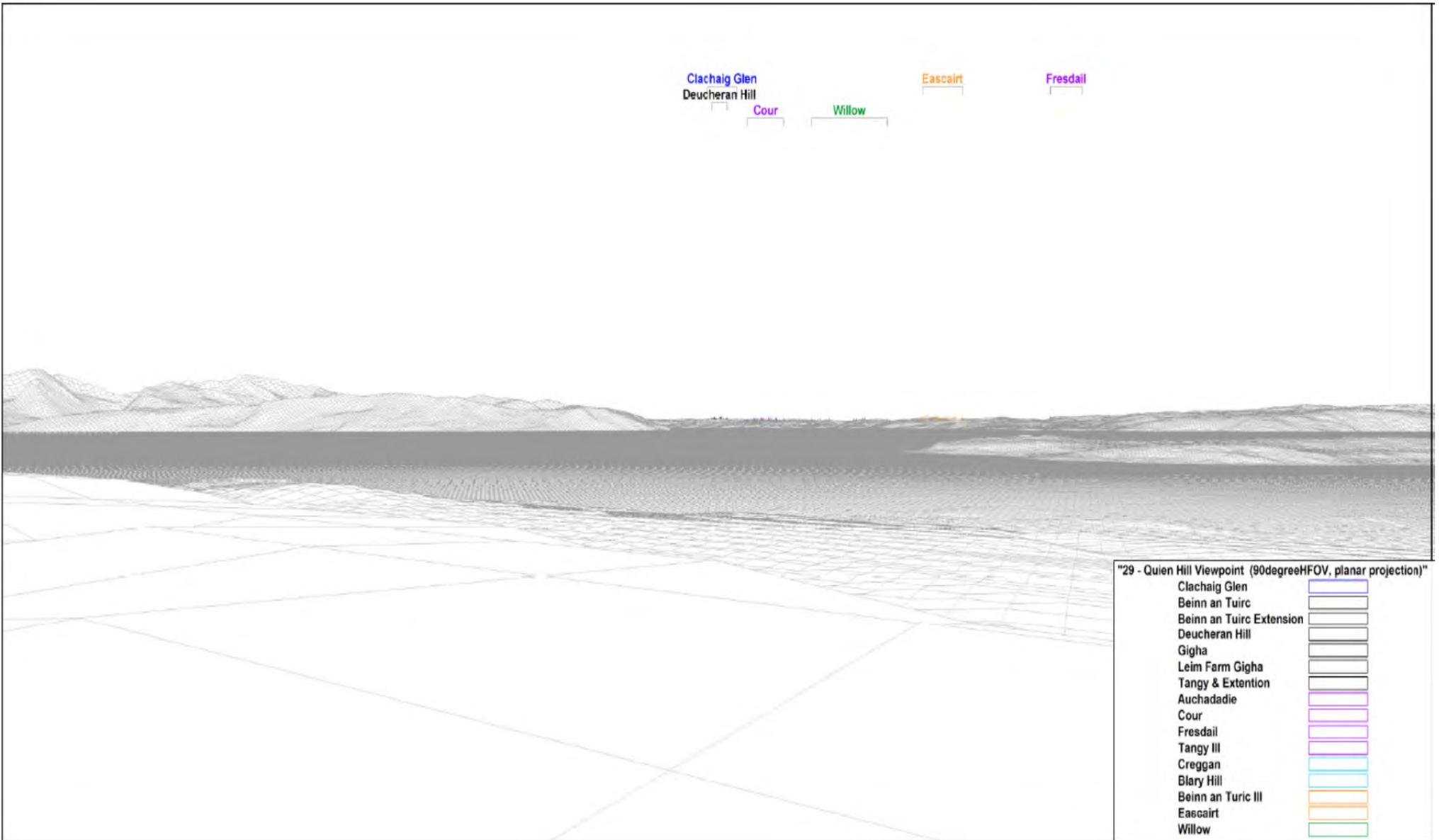


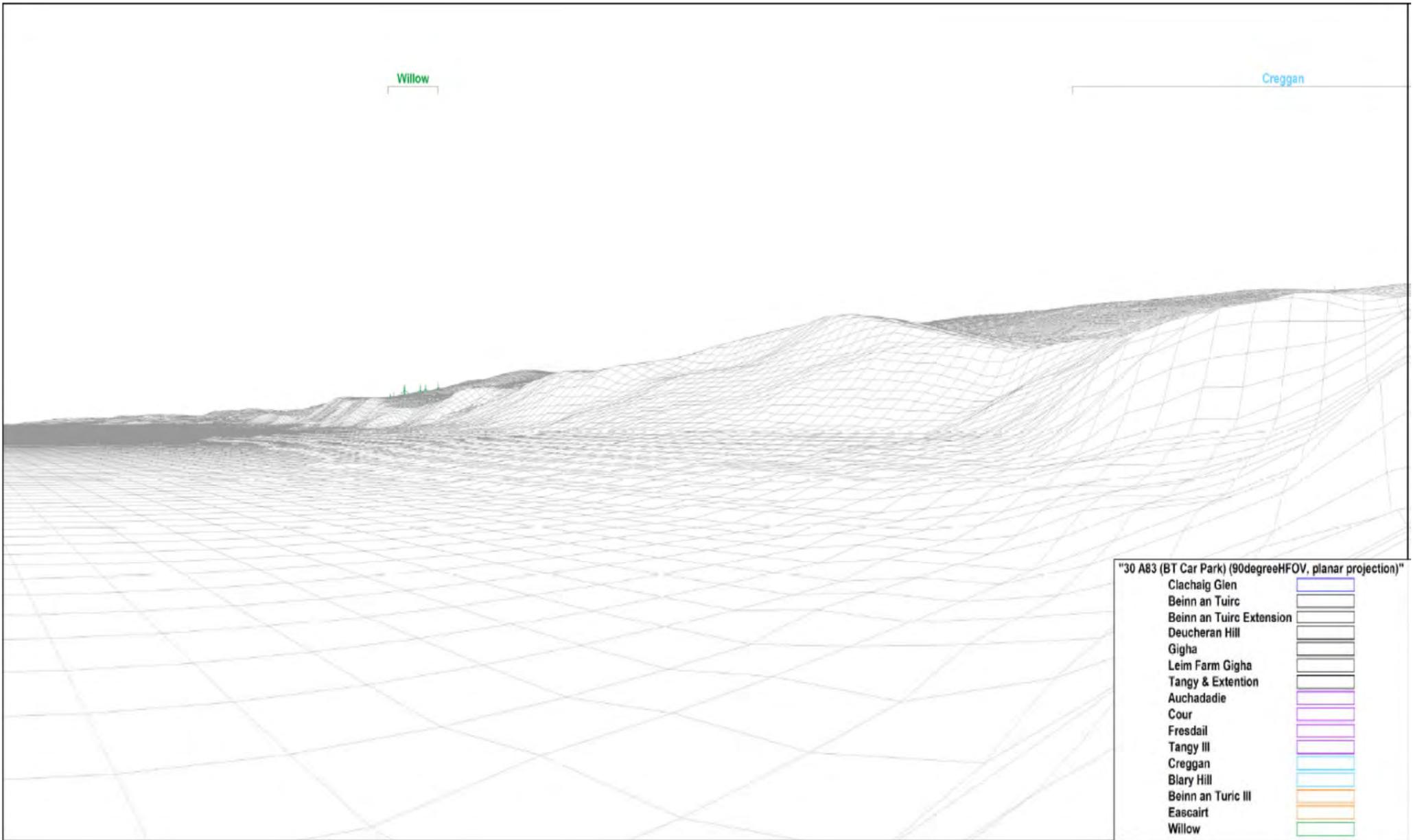








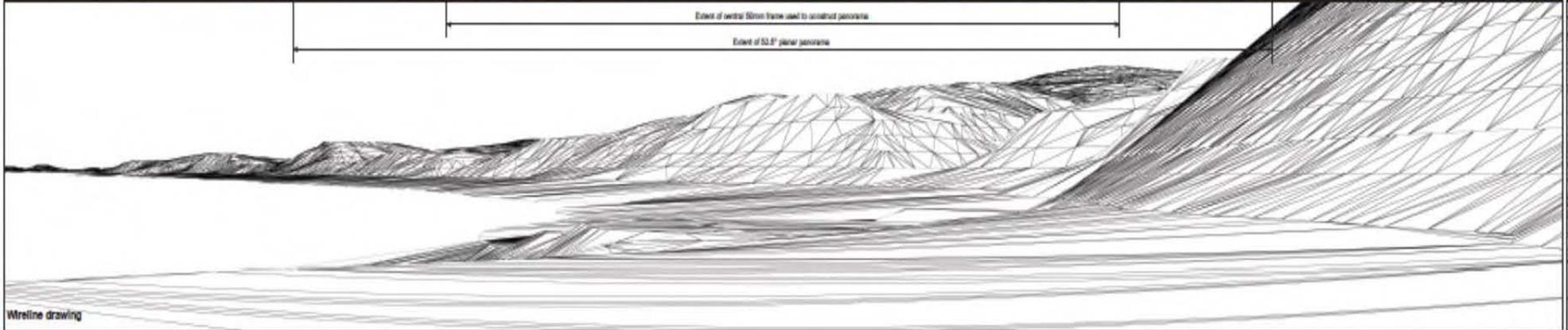
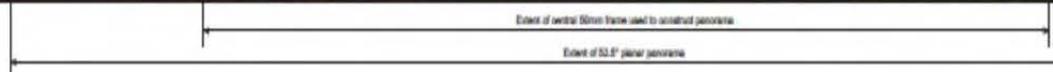






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Wireline drawing

Viewpoint: A83 near Bellochanby

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Eye level	23m-62m	Principal distance	52.8m	Lens	28mm Canon EF 28mm f/1.8
Direction of view	SP			Camera height	1.5m APL
Normal horizon	15m			Top of frame	366720m 0.10



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Viewed at a considerable point's length

viewpoint A83 near Bellecharley

OS Reference	NO10 01010 10	Horizontal Dat. of View	OS (1948 projection)	Camera	Canon 135mm
Distance	200m	Vertical Distance	100m (approx)	Lens	135mm
Direction of View	SW	Camera Height	1.5m (approx)	Shutter Speed	1/1250
Weather	Partly cloudy	Time of Day	10:30	ISO	100



Repoint, Glenbar War Memorial

Project Name	REPOINT OF GLENBAR	Project Manager	SCOTT GIBSON	Client	Repoint of Glenbar
Site Name	Repoint	Project Start	2011	Project End	2012
Number of Sites	1	Construction Program	Construction Program	Construction	Construction
Value	€1.5m				



Photo: [unreadable]

View taken at a comfortable walk length

Reservoir: Killybeg Way north of site

OS reference	OS grid reference				
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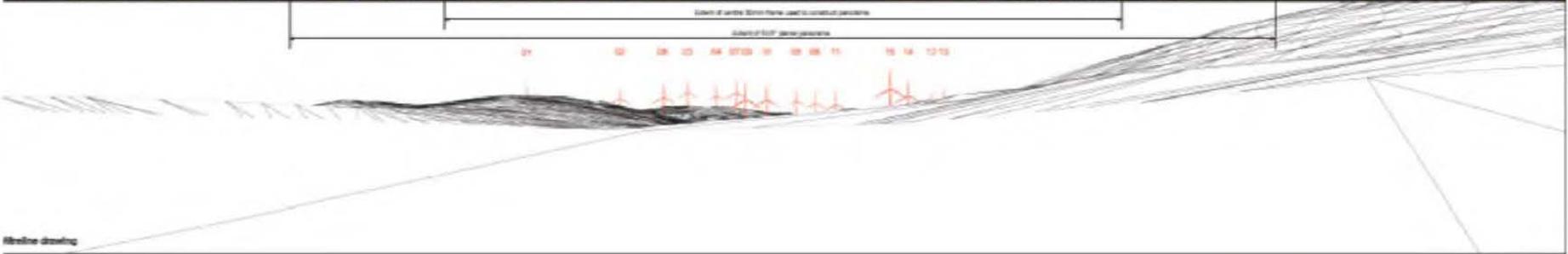


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Scale of aerial photo frame used to construct panorama

Scale of 100' aerial panorama

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Baseline Drawing

Impoint North Mountain

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View of a comfortable arm's length

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Point of arrival from road to location proposed

Point of 100% visibility

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Profile drawing

viewpoint: South Crubesdale

Client	Project Name	Project Manager	Project Engineer	Project Designer	Project Checker	Project Approver
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Waypoint: South Orbaudale

Waypoint Name	Waypoint ID	Waypoint Description	Waypoint Type	Waypoint Status	Waypoint Date
South Orbaudale	1001	Waypoint 1001	Waypoint	Active	2023-10-27

View field of a comfortable arm's length



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Project information

Latest News

We'd like to thank those of you who came to our public exhibition on the 20th September 2015.

Our independent environmental consultants will now begin to undertake a series of surveys to assess the impact of the proposed wind farm. Their findings will form part of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), which will detail the surveys and proposed measures to help reduce any impacts, if appropriate. The EIA will form part of our planning application that we plan to submit in 2016.

If you didn't make the public exhibition it's not too late, we'd still like to hear what you think and any questions, concerns, or suggestions you might have.

- Clachaig Glen
- Project information
- Consultation and engagement
- Community involvement
- Contact us

Related downloads

- Scoping Report - Chapter 1 - Introduction (PDF: 287 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 2 - Environmental Impact Assessment (PDF: 53 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 3 - High Clachaig Wind Farm (PDF: 50 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 4 - Planning Policy (PDF: 60 KB)
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- Scoping Report - Chapter 7 - Ecology & Ornithology (PDF: 127 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 8 - Geology, Hydrology & Hydrogeology (PDF: 68 KB)

Appendix V - Community Liaison Group Materials

Terms of Reference



High Clachaig Wind Farm Community Liaison Group

Terms of Reference

Purpose of the Community Liaison Group

The High Clachaig Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG) will be made up of representatives from West Kintyre Community Council; each of the community councils whose boundary is adjacent to West Kintyre Community Council boundary; and other local representatives who expressed an interest in membership of the CLG at the public information days.

The meetings will be designed to provide meaningful two-way communication between the local community and E.ON on the project. This forum will therefore provide local stakeholders an opportunity to raise issues and concerns directly with E.ON on an on-going basis, whilst importantly providing the local community with a real and tangible opportunity to inform and input into the design process.

The CLG will have the following objectives:

- To obtain feedback and input on the emerging proposals.
- To identify and discuss any issues requiring clarification to ensure that any potential concerns regarding the proposals are fully understood and addressed where possible.
- To identify potential effects of the project on the neighbouring community and local environment and therefore assessing the significance of those impacts and exploring ways to mitigate these issues.

Remit

The group will provide two-way communication on the project between E.ON and local community. The aim is to help to increase awareness within the community as the project



moves forward, and importantly seek to shape the design philosophy based upon the views of the CLG.

It should be noted that the CLG has not been set up to form a view on a future planning application for the development site. No decisions will be taken by a vote on the group and all feedback will be considered by E.ON.

Please note that matters concerning community benefit payment will not be covered by this group.

Membership

Membership of the group will consist of:

Organisation	Name
West Kintyre Community Council	Representative
Gigha Community Council	Representative
East Kintyre Community Council	Representative
Tarbert and Skipness Community Council	Representative
Campeltown Community Council	Representative
Local Residents (those who indicated a willingness to be involved at the public information days)	4 local residents registered an interest in becoming a member
PPS Group	(Secretariat Support)
E.ON Climate and Renewables	Emma Clark / Julien Bastid Chloe Constant
Forestry Commission Scotland	Representative x 1

In addition to this membership local councillors from the following ward will be invited to observe the CLG meetings but will not be members of the group:

- Kintyre and the Islands



To ensure that the group is manageable and productive, the membership of the group will be limited to a maximum of 20 people.

The Convenor of the group will be elected by members of the CLG.

If a member is unable to attend a meeting of the CLG they will be entitled to nominate a substitute (representing their community group) on their behalf. PPS Group as the secretariat for the group should be notified of this substitution no later than one working day in advance of the meeting.

Organisation

The first item of business at the inaugural meeting will be to elect a Convenor who will be elected on an annual basis from the membership of the CLG.

PPS Group, acting on behalf of E.ON, will provide secretariat support for the meetings including: arranging meetings; drafting and circulating an agenda; recording and circulating the minutes of the meeting.

All documentation relating to the CLG meetings will be available on E.ON's website including the agenda and minutes of each meeting.

The agenda and minutes will be circulated to elected members and community councils.

The first meeting will be held in the Glenbarr Hall, the venue for future meetings will be decided on by the CLG.

The frequency of the meetings shall be decided between the group and E.ON.

The meetings will not be open to members of the public.

The agenda for each meeting will be circulated one week in advance of the CLG and the minutes for each meeting will be circulated within one week of the meeting.

Poster



Clachaig Glen Community Meeting

We're holding a community meeting to update you on our final plans for the Clachaig Glen Wind Farm proposal.

The community meeting will update you on our final plans for the Clachaig Glen Wind Farm proposal. You'll be able to meet the project team and ask any questions you have.

Location: A'Chleit Church, near Muasdale
Date: Monday 29 February
Time: 7.30pm to 9.00pm

In the meantime, if you'd like further information or have any questions or concerns, you can call, write or email us at any time at:

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm
Freepost
RRSE-KZCU-AZJL
E.ON
Westwood Business Park
Westwood Way
Coventry
CV4 8LG
Email: clachaigglen@eonenergy.com

Updates on the proposal are also available on our website at eonenergy.com/clachaigglen

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Agenda



Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

A'Cleit Hall – 7:30pm

29th February 2016

1. Welcome and Introduction
2. Election of Chairperson
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Clachaig Glen Project Update:
 - a. Project Update:
 - i. Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN)
 - ii. Public Exhibitions
 - iii. Layout and Design
 - iv. Access
 - v. Feedback
 - b. Project Timeline
 - i. Submission of Application
5. Date of Next Meeting
6. AOB

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Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

Community Liaison Group, A'Chleit Church
29th February 2016

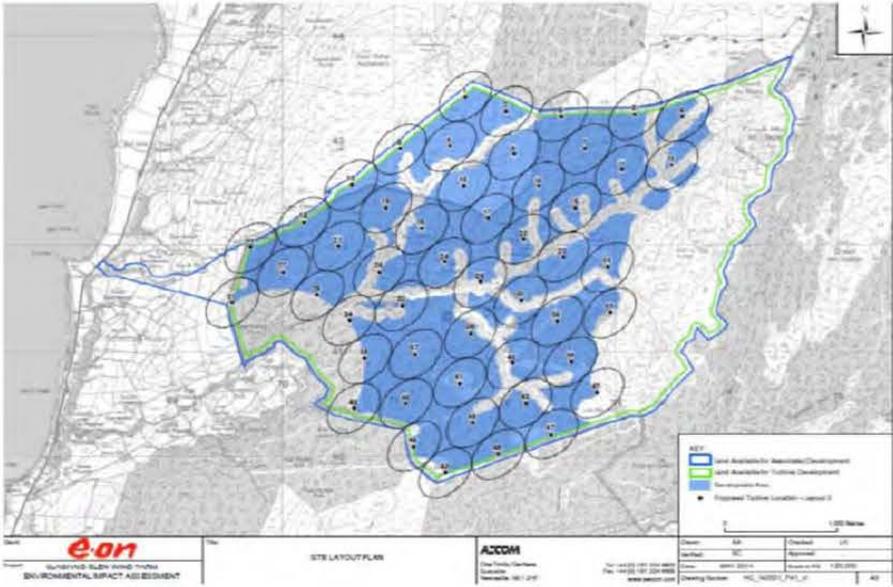


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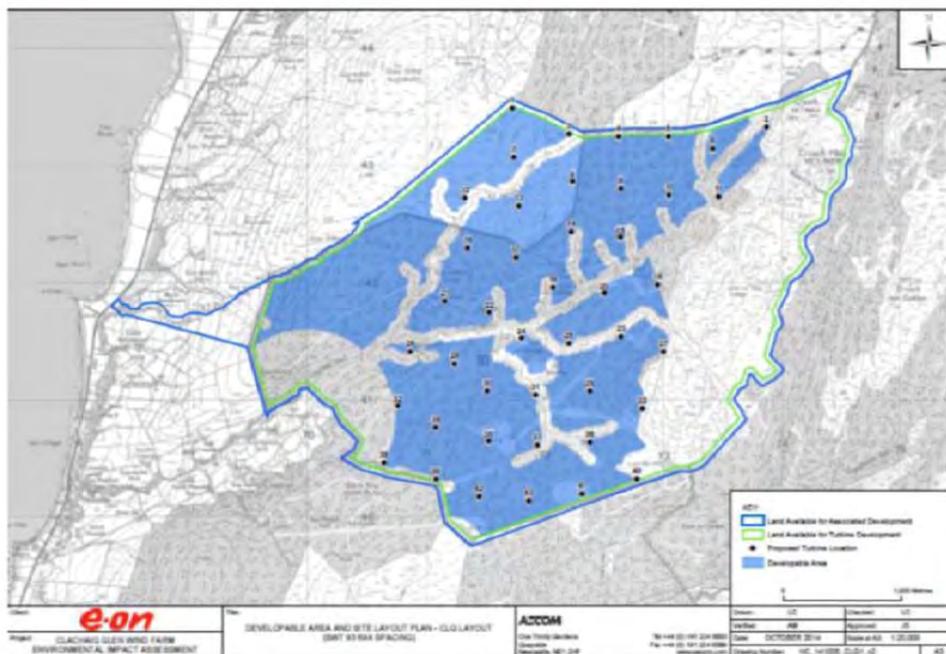
- PoAN submitted post Design Chill (end August 2015)
- Public Exhibitions were held on the 28th and 30th September 2016
- 38 people attended over the two days
- Thank you for attending and providing feedback!



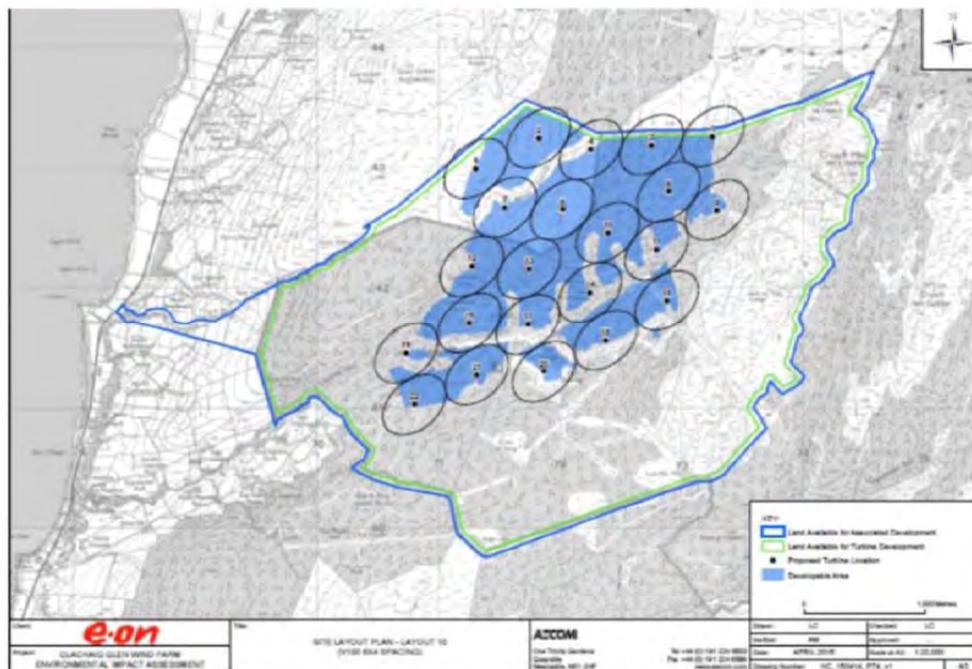
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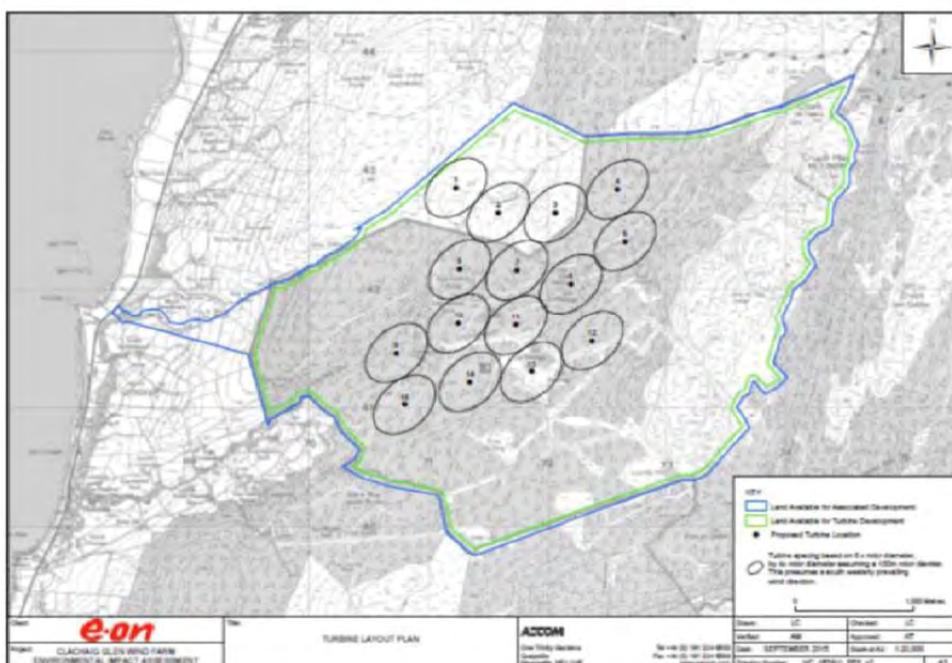
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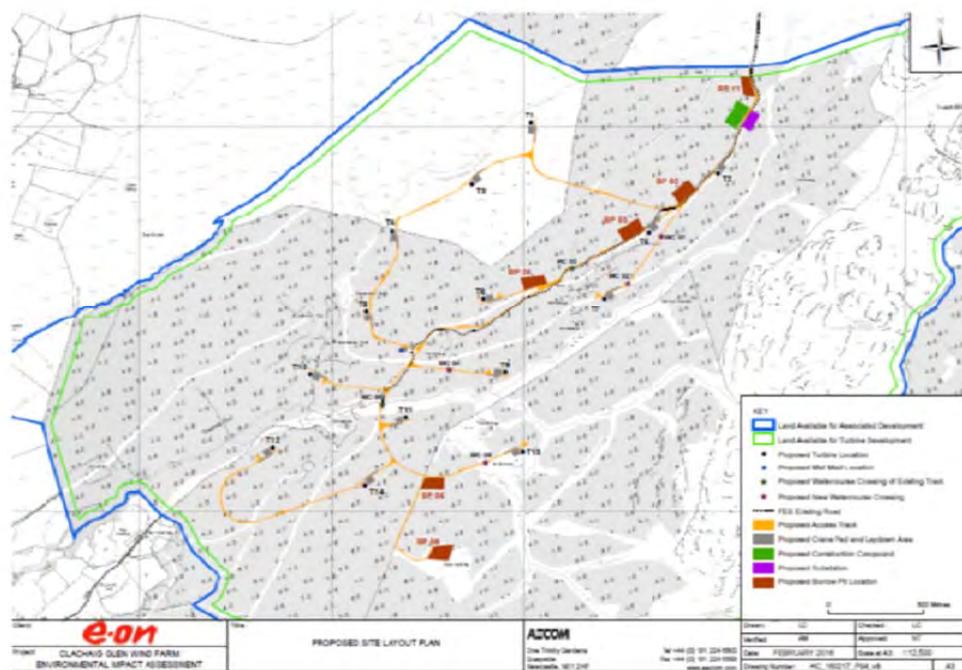
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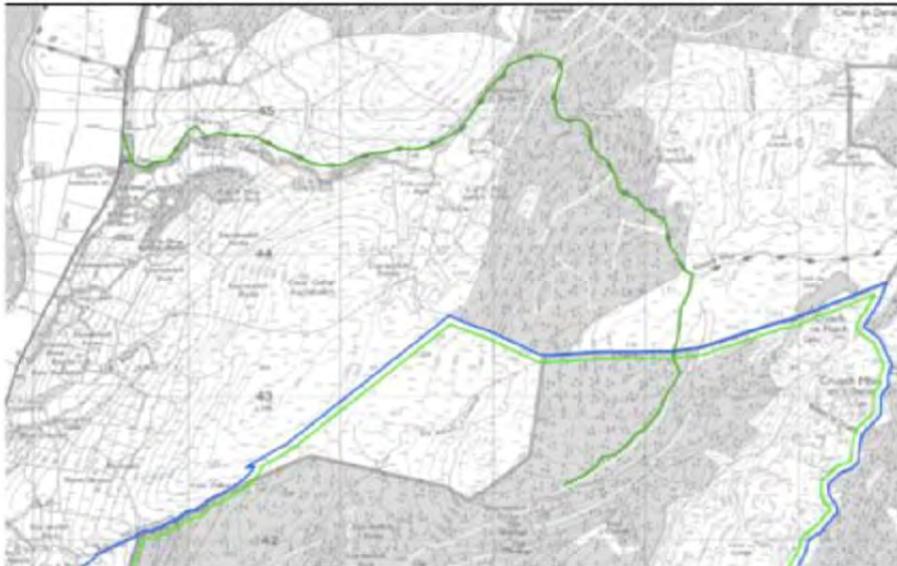
Design Evolution – Public Exhibition Sep 2015



Design Evolution – Design Freeze Feb 2016



Access – Via Killean Estate



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Planning Submission

Key Facts

Determining Authority	Argyll & Bute Council
Up to MW's	47.6MW
Max Number of WTG's	14
Max total tip height	126.5m
Max hub height	80m
Max rotor diameter	101m
Permanent Met Mast	1

- Planning Submission on track for 29th April 2016
- Environmental Statement will be available to view at 3 locations - TBC
- Meet the Developer Day – May 2016 (Date TBC)





Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

Minute of Meeting

29th February 2016

A'Chleit Hall – 7:30pm

Attendees:

George Thomson	(Local Resident)
Hugh Thomson	(South Knapdale CC)
Maureen Taylor	(Local Resident)
Stuart Lee	(Local Resident)
Christine O'Hanlon	(Local Resident)
Catherine O'Hanlon	(Local Resident)
Robin Nolan	(Local Resident)
Louise Duncan	(Local Resident)
Ian Tyler	(Local Resident)
Ed Tyler	(Local Resident)
Michelle Seddon	(WKCC)
Nick Taylor	(EON)
Donald Sansom	(FCS)
Aoife O'Keeffe	(EON)
Steven Park	(PPS Group)

Apologies:

Archie Clark	(Local Resident)
Lee Bastow	(WKCC)
Margaret Pratt	(Convenor of the WKCC)

1. Welcome and Introduction

SP welcomed everyone to the meeting and for once again giving up their own personal time to attend and importantly contribute to the discussion. SP advised that the intention of the evening's discussions was to provide an overview of all the feedback gathered to date and the feedback had helped inform the final design for the wind farm.



2. Election of Chairman

As agreed at the previous CLG, SP sought a nomination from attendees for Chair of the meeting. SP advised that he would very much welcome a local representative to take on the role as Chair of the meeting as was the case in the previous meeting where ET kindly Chaired proceedings. After a brief discussion, it was unanimously agreed that SP Chair the proceedings.

3. Minutes of Meeting

SP informed members that whilst the previous meeting was held back in May 2015, he had received feedback on the minutes at that time and changes had been made accordingly.

4. Clachaig Glen Project Update

A. Project Update

AO took members through a presentation (appendix 1) which provided a detailed update on the project and how feedback from the Public Exhibitions, residents meetings and importantly direct input from the CLG had helped informed the design process. A summary of discussions is below:

i. Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN)

AO advised members that E.ON had always been very clear from the outset in that designing the best and appropriate layout for the wind farm took precedent over any presumption of ensuring the wind farm remained above 50MW and thus would necessitate a section.36 application that would be determined by the Scottish Government. As a result of community feedback and further environmental assessments, AO advised that further design and layout changes had been made post the last CLG meeting in May 2015 which brought the number of turbines down to 15. AO confirmed that this reduction brought the application below 50MW and ensured that the application would now be dealt with by the Local Authority and not the Scottish Government. As a result of this AO confirmed that a Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN) had been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council as well as the respective Community Councils in August 2015.



ii. Public Exhibitions

As part of the continued consultation process, and as a result of the application falling below 50MW, AO advised members, as most were aware from attending, that Public Exhibitions for the revised layout were held on the 28th and 30th September 2016. AO confirmed that approx. 38 people attended over the two days with 14 questionnaires being completed.

iii. Layout and Design

AO took members through a presentation (*Appendix 1*) which illustrated how the design and layout of the proposed wind farm had evolved since the project was first discussed by the CLG back in May 2014. This showed how the initial 50 turbine layout had now evolved to a reduced 14 turbine layout. AO confirmed that the maximum total tip height of the turbines would be up to 126.5m

AO then took members through a range of wireframes relating to ViewPoint (VP) locations discussed in previous CLG meetings. The wireframes allowed members to have a better understanding of what would be visible from these set locations based on the final 14 turbine layout.

Following a discussion it was agreed that E.On would undertake the following:

- Produce new VP from first bend of BT Car Park and an extra VP from Becaharr Standing Stone.
- Provide information on total area being felled for turbine development
Produce zoomed out layout plan which shows neighbouring properties
- Take "access track" of the plan as per comment from MT
- Arrange to meet with local residents MT and CO.

iv. Access

AO confirmed that access for the proposed wind farm (*Appendix 1*) would be via the Killlean estate. This was welcomed by members.

B. Project Timeline

i. Submission of Application

AO informed members that it was the intention to submit the planning application on 29th April 2016, although there may be some slippage on this date. AO asked members which locations they would suggest that the Environmental Statement (ES) is placed in so that members of the local community to view the application. Following discussion it was agreed that the ES would be placed in Tayinloan Post Office and Glenbarr Post Office.



AO also confirmed that a "Meet the Developer Day" would be held following submission of the application, currently planned for May.

CO asked a question about noise monitoring. AO agreed to provide a non-tech summary of noise assessment and look to have a member of the team present at the Meet the Developer Day who can discuss and answer questions relating to the noise assessment.

ET and RN both highlighted that it was important that cumulative impact information is provided to ensure that the real impact of development is understood by the wider community. HT also stated that the biggest issue for Sough Knapdale was the wider cumulative issue, and this had to be taken into account in the planning process rather than isolated application (s) being determined one by one. AO agreed to distribute cumulative assessment information to CLG members.

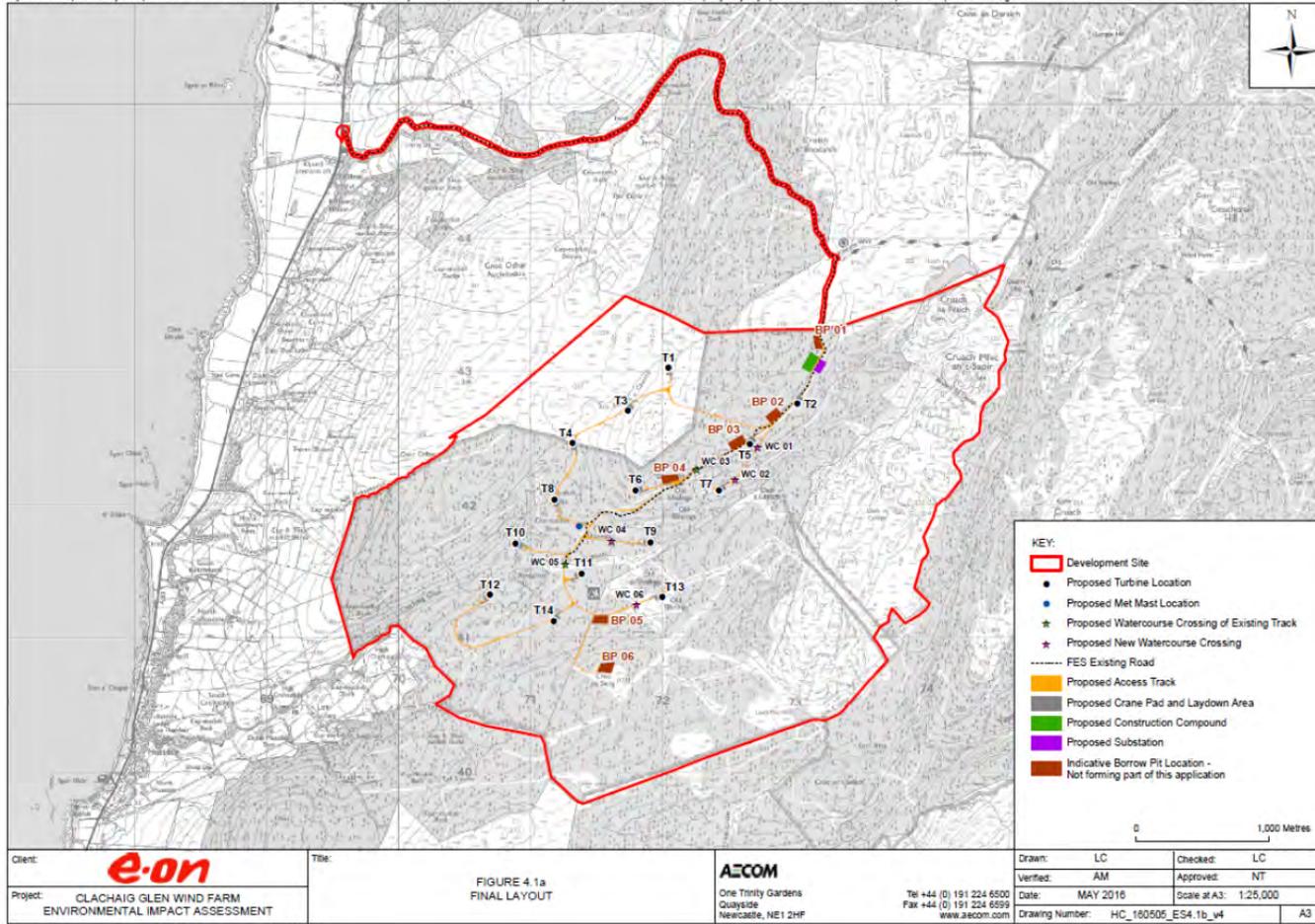
5. AOB

A question was asked relating to the distance of the nearest turbine to High Clachaig, North Crubasdale, North Beachmore and Beacharr. AO agreed to supply the CLG members with the information.

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Appendix VI – Site Map

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**Pre-application
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**Appendix I: 2016
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Consultation
Report
(Addendum) for
Consented
Development**

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1. Introduction

Proposals for Clachaig Glen Wind Farm

This addendum to the Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) Report was prepared by PPS to explain, in detail, the consultation programme undertaken by E.ON, prior to the submission of the Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN) on the 26th August 2015 to Argyll and Bute Council, to consult on its proposals for a 14 turbine wind farm located approximately 1.8km north east of the village of Muasdale. A site map is available in [Appendix VI](#). Crucially the addendum outlines how the pre-PoAN consultation has not only helped inform the consultation undertaken post submission of the PoAN but importantly how the design of the wind farm, from the outset, has been shaped following community feedback.

The consultation program undertaken prior to the submission of the PoAN included two Public Info days held on the 5th and 6th of June 2013, two design days held on 21st and 22nd May 2014, three Community Liason Groups (CLG) as well as various meetings with local residents.

All of the questions from the public info days have been collated and analysed to be submitted with the formal planning application to Argyle and Bute Council. All minutes and agendas from the CLG meetings are also included.

2. Overview of Consultation Activity

Consultation prior to the submission of the PoAN has been undertaken with local residents, stakeholders and elected members in a number of ways including:

Public Information Days

Two Public Information Days were held:

- Gigha Village Hall, 5th June 2013
- Glenbarr Village Hall, 6th June 2013

The Public Information Days were advertised in the following ways:

- A press release was issued to the Argyllshire Advertiser and the Campbeltown Courier
- [Appendix II](#) for copies of the press coverage.
- Newsletters were distributed to residential and businesses within a 10km radius from the site (see [Appendix II](#) for a copy of the newsletter).
- Direct Invites were sent to:
 - Campbeltown Community Council
 - East Kintyre Community Council
 - Gigha Community Council
 - Islay Community Council
 - Jura Community Council
 - Kilfinan Community Council
 - West Kintyre Community Council
 - Kintyre and the Islands Ward Members
 - South Kintyre Ward Members
 - Regional MSP
 - Constituent MSP
 - Constituent MP
 - Glenbarr Primary School
 - Glenbarr Nursery
 - Glenbarr Abbey
 - Gigha Boats Activity Centre

- Point Sands Caravan & Camping Park
- Tayinloan Village Hall
- Muasdale Holiday Park
- Rhunahaorine Primary School
- Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust
- Gigha Sea Tours
- Argyll Bird Club
- Highlands and Islands Enterprise
- WWF Scotland
- VisitScotland
- Ramblers Association
- Tarbert Library
- Tarbert Community Trust
- Kilberry Village Hall Association
- Carradale Angling Club
- Carradale Primary School
- Kintyre Way
- Opportunity Kintyre
- Kintyre Forum
- South Kintyre Sports Council
- Posters advertising the events were sent to the following locations ([Appendix II – Public Information Day Materials](#)):
 - Gigha Primary School
 - Gigha Stores and Post Office
 - Port Mòr Centre
 - Port Ellen Primary School
 - Co-op Port Ellen,
 - Ramsay Hall
 - Jura Stores
 - Craigshouse Village Hall
 - Glenbarr Nursery
 - Glenbarr Primary School

Meetings with local residents and community councils

- Two design days were held with local residents:
 - Glenbarr Village Hall – 21st May 2014
 - Gigha Village Hall – 22nd May 2014
- Meetings with local residents – 16th and 17th July 2014
- Meeting with West Kintyre Community Council – 8th September 2014

Community Liaison Group

A Community Liaison Group (CLG) was set up to help inform the design process.

Three meetings were held prior to the submission of the PoAN:

- 26th July 2013
- 9th October 2014
- 27th May 2015

To advertise the CLG invite letters were sent to the ward members for Kintrye and the Islands, local residents who had expressed an interest as well as the following community councils:

- West Kintyre Community Council
- East Kintyre Community Council
- Tarbet and Skipness Community Council
- Campbeltown Community Council
- Gigha Community Council

Ongoing Consultation

- A dedicated project website was set up and updated throughout the process
- Ongoing consultation with local residents, community councils and stakeholders.

A Freephone number, freepost address, email address and a project website were prominent in all of the correspondence with residents and stakeholders.

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3. Programme of Activity

Consultation Activity	Stakeholder Groups	Date
Public Info Day- Gigha Village Hall	Local residents and stakeholders	5 th June 2013
Public Info Day- Glenbarr Village Hall	Local residents and stakeholders	6 th June 2013
Community Liaison Group – Glenbarr Village Hall	Community Liaison Group – made up of local residents, community councillors and other interested stakeholders.	July 26th 2013
Design Day – Glenbarr Village Hall	Local residents and stakeholders	21st May 2014
Design Day – Gigha Village Hall	Local residents and stakeholders	22 nd May 2014
Residents Meetings - Various	Meetings with local residents at their homes	16 th July 2014
Residents Meetings – Various	Meetings with local residents at their homes	17 th July 2014
West Kintyre Community Council Meeting	West Kintyre Community Council	8 th September 2014
Community Liaison Group - Clachan Village Hall	Community Liaison Group – made up of local residents, community councillors and other interested stakeholders	9th October 2014
Community Liaison Group – A'Chilet Hall	Community Liaison Group – made up of local residents, community councillors and other interested stakeholders	27 th May 2015

Public Events

Overview

E.ON is committed to open and honest dialogue with local communities and all stakeholders. Whilst pre-application consultation is a statutory component of the major application that is being proposed, E.ON has sought from the outset to undertake meaningful and open consultation.

Public Information Days – June 2013

The aim of the Public Information Days was to introduce the project to the community and provide an opportunity for all stakeholders to feed back on the proposed Clachaig Wind Farm from a very early stage. This way, E.ON was able to consider community feedback from a very early point in the design process. It was also an opportunity to obtain feedback on E.ON's proposals for consultation and engagement, for example, suggestions of locations and timings of public events, to ensure that the process was as inclusive as possible and reflects the dynamics of the local area.

The Public Information Days were advertised in the Argyllshire Advertiser and the Campbeltown Courier, with posters placed around the community. A list of stakeholder groups who were sent direct invitations to introduce the project can be found on [page 2](#).

The following Public Information Days were held:

- Gigha Village Hall, 5th June 2013
- Glenbarr Village Hall, 6th June 2013

On display at the Public Information Day were 12 exhibition boards which outlined:

- Introduction to project
- Background on E.ON Climate and Renewables and E.ON in Scotland
- Overview of the three proposals including a site map
- Information on why wind farms are needed
- Information on how the turbines would be delivered to the site
- Details on the environmental assessments being undertaken by E.ON
- A timetable for the projects
- Information on where to find further information as well as how to provide feedback on the proposals
- Individual site maps and contact details for each project

In addition to the above exhibition boards, A1 Maps were on display for the proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm.

Questionnaires were provided so people could respond easily and in writing on aspects of the proposal. A Freepost address was provided so people were able to take questionnaires home and respond at their leisure.

Materials from the Public Information Days can be found in [Appendix II](#)

4. Other Engagement

In addition to public events, E.ON provided additional opportunities for stakeholders to obtain information on the proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm and to feedback on the project. This meant that anyone who was not able to attend the events could still participate in the consultation.

Community Liaison Group

E.ON formed a CLG in order to provide a forum for additional direct, two-way communication between E.ON and the community. The CLG provided an opportunity for community representatives to ask questions and give in-depth feedback on the project details.

A total of three CLGs and two design days were held prior to the submission of the PoAN. The CLG meetings were held on 26th July 2013, 9th October 2014 and 27th May 2015. The design days were 21st and 22nd May 2014.

Please find attached a copy of the Terms of Reference (TOR) for the CLG as well as the minutes and agendas from the respective meetings [Appendix V](#).

Website, Email, Freephone and Freepost address

E.ON created a dedicated project website and email address and provided a Freephone number and Freepost address. The website was updated as the project progressed and included all newsletters, materials from public events and CLG meeting minutes.

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Freepost RRSE-KZCU-AZJL E.ON Westwood Way Westwood Business Park Coventry CV4 8LG Email:clachaigglen@eon.com Freephone: 0800 096 1199

The email address, Freephone number and Freepost address allowed people with interest in or questions about the project to get in touch with E.ON directly at any point in the process. The E.ON project team responded to each individual query and all feedback received through these methods was considered as part of engagement and consultation process.

5. Consultation Findings

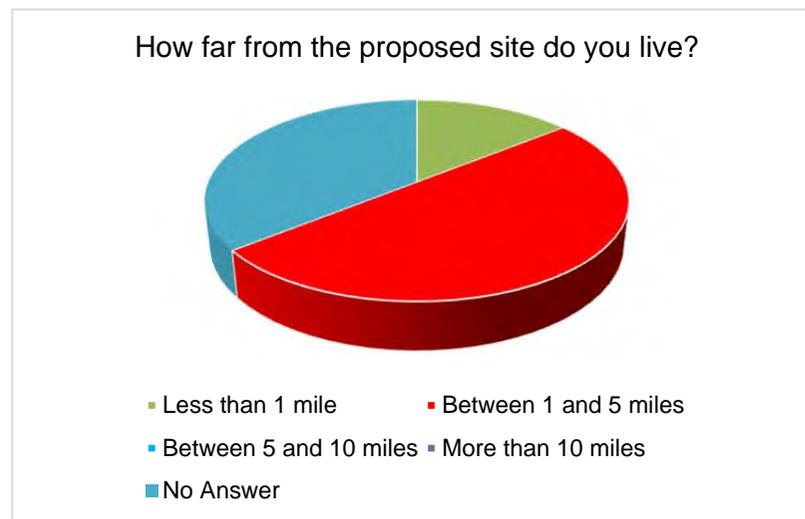
Information Obtained from Public Info Day

The purpose of the public information days was to introduce the project to local residents, ask residents if they would like to join the CLG, and for their ideas on how Community Benefit could be distributed. 14 questionnaires were completed over the two Public Information Days.

June 2013

1. Approximately how far from the proposed site do you live?

Less than 1 mile	14%
Between 1 and 5 miles	50%
Between 5 and 10 miles	0%
More than 10 miles	0%
No Answer	36%



2. How would you like to see local communities benefit from scheme?

Comments
Lower electricity bills
Cash into local windfarm trust. Subsidised electricity
Help with funding for community projects/ school/ etc.
It would be great for communities to invest
School
Tariff reduction.
Community grants.
Community ownership of a turbine
Reduced electricity cost to homes and businesses in areas affected by development.
Financial support to community projects e.g. refurbish/ replacement of Glenbarr Village Hall
Support Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust

3. Any further comments?

Comments
Choose to live. Impact on property financially. If I could see them from my house wouldn't care in the slightest
Local residents concerned about area compared to Deucheran Hill. Should show the developable are first discussed from Deucheran Hill - addresses issues of size and shows reduction in site.
Possible name for windfarm - Achglas.
Not impressed with previous developments - Burrote Wind in particular.
Why don't you purchase turbines locally - would bring local employment.
I would rather not have the windfarm in our scenic areas

<p>Musdale - 2nd closest house - concerned about views. How big is the site are? Where is the forestry track being extended to? Noise measurement data. Local community fed up.</p>
<p>Single turbine discrimination - community benefit, they should get it, they don't get it from other windfarms.</p>
<p>Send copies of maps</p>
<p>Noise monitoring - live nearest - property Musdale</p>
<p>Lots of people walk the area, will the turbines impact on that (Musdale loup). Not only 2 windfarms here but frustrated by individual turbines. What happens after 25 years? How many windfarms have been decommissioned? Will FCS still own the land? What is the elevation of site to the sea level? What is the impact to the main road?</p>

6. Impact from Community Consultation on the Proposals

The following section sets out the key issues that were raised during the pre-application consultation period from both the comments received during the Public Information Days, CLG and to those raised in the various community meetings that E.ON attended. Where appropriate, comments have been made to address these issues or indeed highlight where changes have been made to the application as a direct result of the feedback received.

Key issues arising from the consultation

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
Public Information Day – 5 and 6 July 2013		
Possible name for windfarm - Achglas.	The wind farm was renamed from High Clachaig to Clachaig Glen as was consensus amongst CLG members.	Name of proposed wind farm changed to Clachaig Glen (originally High Clachaig)
Why don't you purchase turbines locally - would bring local employment	Prior to construction of the wind farm, we will host a 'meet the buyer' event for local businesses to attend in order to increase local content in the supply chain.	N/A

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
Concerns about visual impact on scenic areas.	Turbines in the west of the site were removed in order to reduce the impact on scenic coastal areas.	Chapter 7: Landscape and Visual Assessment is included within the ES. The Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA) has been based on best practice guidelines set out in Guidelines for Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (3rd edition 2013).
Lots of people walk the are, will the turbines impact on that (Musadale loop).	People will still have access to walk the Muasdale loop.	N/A
What happens after 25 years? How many windfarms have been decommissioned?	The wind farm will be decommissioned after 25 years. A new planning application would need to be made if the life of the wind farm was to be extended.	At the end of its 25 year operational life the Development will be decommissioned. Decommissioning will be undertaken in accordance with good practice available at the time. It has been assumed for the purposes of the ES that this will involve the removal of all above ground infrastructure except for site access tracks and cabling: Turbines will be dismantled and removed from site; however it is assumed that crane pads will be left in-situ. The area will be then reinstated by covering it with imported topsoil

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		and with appropriate seed mix. The control building and substation compound will be dismantled and removed.
Will FCS still own the land?	Yes, FCS will still own the land.	N/A
What is the elevation of site to the sea level?	The elevation varies across the site, see EIA response.	The Development site ranges from approximately 250 m above ordnance datum (AOD) in the south and south western areas of the Development site to approximately 200 m AOD in the Clachaig Water valley, which runs through the centre of the site. Elevation above seal level falls to 140 m AOD at the western boundary of the Development site.
What is the impact to the main road?	No turbines will be seen from the A83. Please refer to ES Chapter 14: Traffic, Transport and Access.	Temporary effects are predicted for road users on the A83 and A816 particularly during the construction of access tracks initially and during periods when abnormal loads are delivered to the Development site. The A83 and A816 are predominantly rural in nature with little frontage development, punctuated only with intermittent

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		field and private dwelling accesses. As such traffic effects are not considered to be significant.
How big is the site are?	See EIA response.	The land contained within the Development site boundary covers an area of 12.59 kilometres squared (km ²) or 1,259 hectares (ha).
Where is the forestry track being extended to?	See EIA Response.	The total length of access track required for the Development is 11.4 km total (8.4 km new track and 3 km upgraded existing track. The new and existing access track is shown on Figure 4.1 (Final Layout) within the ES.
Noise measurement data.	A noise assessment was carried out as part of the planning application. Please see EIA response.	Chapter 8: Noise, of the ES assesses the potential noise impacts associated with the Development using the guidance contained in ETSU-R-97 and the current Institute of Acoustic guidance published in their document 'A Good

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		Practice Guide to the Application of ETSU-R-97 for the Assessment and Rating of Wind Turbine Noise'. Noise monitoring was undertaken at a number of neighbouring dwellings. These locations were agreed with Argyll and Bute Council and are deemed to be representative dwellings located in the vicinity of the Development.
Community Liaison Group – 26 July 2013		
Discussion on the name of the wind farm.	Whilst the decision on the name would be one taken solely by E.ON, E.ON was keen to seek the views and input from the CLG. The name "Clachaig Glen Wind Farm" was agreed to be the favoured name by the CLG. The name of the wind ram was therefore changed to "Clachaig Glen".	Name of proposed wind farm changed to Clachaig Glen (originally High Clachaig)
A question relating to the details of the > 12.5% on the constraints map.	Whilst from a theoretical point of view turbines could be located on the areas marked as brown within the Constraints Map, from a practical point of view the > 12.5% slope was indicated as a	Access tracks will have a maximum gradient of 10%.

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
	constraint as further investigation was needed to ensure that the turbine manufacturers would physically be able to locate turbines on such locations	
Will trees be felled from the areas where no development is to take place and will they be replanted?	GT asked whether the FCS would fell trees from Once an agreed layout had been developed by E.ON, they would work closely with FCS to discuss and agree where trees could be retained. Part of this discussion would also involve looking at alternative options, such as key holing.	A Windfarm Felling Plan is included within Chapter 17: Forestry of the ES.
Does the site sit within the Proposed Local Development Plan Wind Farm Policy Map?	Yes the site does sit within the proposed areas of search.	Please refer to Chapter 6: Planning Policy Context of the ES
Discussion regarding proximity to residential properties.	Residential amenity was a key consideration for all wind arms and E.ON would be carrying out noise assessments as part of the site development and application process	Local residential receptors have been considered in the ES. Residential receptors are considered within Chapter 7: Landscape and Visual Assessment is included within the ES. A Noise Assessment has been undertaken as part of the EIA. Noise modelling results, contour

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		maps and an effects assessment are included in Chapter 8: Noise. Steps have been taken as part of the design of the wind farm to ensure that the Development adheres to ETSU guidance.
The site was historically used as a walking trail, but due to more trees and the use of sheep rather than cattle across the area, it made it difficult for walkers to walk and indeed access the area.	FCS is extremely keen to provide recreational amenity across all their sites. The proposed development at High Clachaig could therefore work as a catalyst to seek to address this issue where possible.	N/A
All the local farm roads in close proximity to the proposed site are single track, have limited space to allow passing traffic as it stands, and were currently in a vulnerable state, with no capacity for additional traffic.	E.ON is currently looking at various options and potential upgrades, but due to the commercially sensitive nature of those discussions at this time then no update could be provided. It was agreed that access would be discussed as a specific agenda item at the next meeting of the CLG.	Permanent access to the Development will be from the Killean Estate junction with the A83 and will follow the existing Cross-Kintyre Timber Haul Route heading east before heading south towards the Development site entrance (NGR 173186, 643318). The proposed access to the site follows the route of the Kintyre Way and forms part of the Development site. This access point will be

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		permanently widened to facilitate access for abnormal roads.
Design Day – 21 May 2014		
A comment was raised that it looked as though the blue boundary (land available for Associated developed) has changed from that shown at the CLG meeting last year.	This was due to current negotiations regarding access with a neighbouring land owner who had approached E.ON. Two boundaries (Blue and Green) related to access and the other regarding land available for turbine development	The ES reflects the final confirmed Development site boundary shown on Figure 4.1 (Final Layout) within the ES.
A comment was then made that people did not wish to see turbines delivered through Musadale, and why can the current Deucheran access not be used for turbine delivery.	The Deucheran Hill access would require significant upgrades as Clachaig Glen would have much larger components. This would require a legal agreement in place with the land owner which is difficult as the land is currently for sale.	Permanent access to the Development will be from the Killean Estate junction with the A83 and will follow the existing Cross-Kintyre Timber Haul Route heading east before heading south towards the Development site entrance (NGR 173186, 643318). The proposed access to the site follows the route of the Kintyre Way and forms part of the

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		Development site. This access point will be permanently widened to facilitate access for abnormal roads.
A question was also asked about visibility splays from the proposed access.	Assessments would be undertaken to ensure that suitable bell mouths would be provided for the deliveries, with turbine components being delivered by a police escort. There would be approx. 7 deliveries per turbine and that possibly 2 cranes would be used depending on the construction phase in question. Detailed information, assuming the worst case scenario, would be contained within any Traffic Management plan that would accompany the application.	An Initial Access Assessment was undertaken, which confirmed that further studies would be required to confirm works required to upgrade the access from the Killean Estate junction. Each turbine will require an average of ten deliveries to the Development. Please refer to ES Chapter 14: Traffic, Transport and Access for further details.
A question was then asked about the sourcing of turbines.	There are no guarantees about where the turbines would be sourced from as E.ON would go out to the market and speak to manufactures before specific tendering for the works would take place. A 'Meet the Buyer' event will also be held that	N/A

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
	local businesses and suppliers can attend. The aim of this event is to increase local content in the supply chain.	
A question was then asked about the level of input FCS had with regard to this layout.	FCS had not inputted into this layout as it is a draft layout. Following feedback on environmental studies, wind yield data and the comments received from the local community, the final layout will be signed off by FCS	Consultation has been undertaken with FCS throughout the EIA process.
A comment was then raised regarding the gradient for turbine locations, which it was indicated by an attendee was shown as no more than a 10% gradient at the last CLG meeting.	There are 3 levels of constraints, soft, medium and hard and that the plan shows only the hard constraints which are the constraints that E.ON have to work around, and therefore shows the worst case scenario. It was highlighted by SC that the medium and soft constraints can be overcome through design and other mitigation.	Access tracks will have a maximum gradient of 10%.
The majority of discussion and feedback took place on	In the past E.ON have committed to taken forward	Additional viewpoints have been provided for local

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
<p>the viewpoint from Muasdale. It was shown that 8 turbines were visible from this location (16, 21, 8, 18, 31, 22, 12 & 27). Following discussion, and the importance of tourism to the area, all attendees agreed that they would not wish to see any elements of the turbines from these locations.</p>	<p>photomontages for specific properties, so this was an option that could be taken forward. It was therefore agreed that additional viewpoints, further in from the coast and taking into consideration resident's properties, would be looked at and visits with local residents undertaken by E.ON to take this forward.</p>	<p>residents; however these are not included as LVIA viewpoints in the ES. LVIA viewpoints have been selected based on professional judgement and in consultation with SNH.</p>
<p>A comment was then made about the impact on the atmosphere around Clachaig Glen water should the development be consented.</p>	<p>Consent would only be provided for 25 years, the turbines would then be decommissioned in line with best practice. It was agreed that residents would map out this location for a viewpoint.</p>	<p>At the end of its 25 year operational life the Development will be decommissioned. Decommissioning will be undertaken in accordance with good practice available at the time. It has been assumed for the purposes of the ES that this will involve the removal of all above ground infrastructure except for site access tracks and cabling: Turbines will be dismantled and removed from site; however it is assumed that crane pads will be left in-situ. The area will be then reinstated by covering it with imported topsoil and with appropriate seed mix. The control building and substation compound will be</p>

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		dismantled and removed.
<p>A question was then asked about associated infrastructure and the location of the control buildings.</p>	<p>It would be E.ON's intention to hide the buildings within the valley (similar to other projects), and this would be looked at in more detail in due course.</p>	<p>The location of the proposed control building is shown on Figure 4.1 (Final Layout) of the ES.</p> <p>The Control Building is located at NGR 173179, 643019 with a 100 m micro-siting allowance. The dimensions are 100 m x 50 m, with a footprint of 5,000 m², and building height of up to 5.5 m. The maximum height of substation would be 10 m.</p>
<p>Community Liaison Group – 9 October 2014</p>		
<p>What would happen to existing steadings or stones of Archaeological significance that were on site, and would these be taken down.</p>	<p>These would never be taken down, and it is E.ON policy to ensure that these are preserved and where possible, specific features are made of these.</p>	<p>Please refer to Chapter 12: Archaeology and Cultural Heritage of the ES. The assessment has been undertaken in accordance with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) and Historic Scotland's Standards and Guidance for Historic Environment Desk-Based Assessment.</p> <p>The Development design has taken into consideration the location of cultural heritage assets to avoid any direct effects on these</p>

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
		features.
A question was also raised in relation to shadow flicker and noise.	Shadow flicker is less likely to occur beyond 500metres, and given the current 750km buffer from turbines to properties on the site shadow flicker would not be an issue. A shadow flicker assessment would form part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) that would form an important part of the application. A Noise Assessment's would likewise form part of the EIA, and importantly help inform the design of the wind farm and that the wind farm would need to adhere with ETSU guidance, which is the assessment and rating of noise from wind farms.	Chapter 8: Noise, of the ES assesses the potential noise impacts associated with the Development using the guidance contained in ETSU-R-97 and the current Institute of Acoustic guidance. Noise monitoring was undertaken at a number of neighbouring dwellings. The predicted noise levels associated with the Development will not exceed the ETSU-R-97 noise limits at all noise sensitive receptors and no significant effects are expected.
Why have E.ON not positioned turbines in the spine of Kintyre?	The Clachaig Glen boundary was in Argyll and Bute Councils Area of Search for windfarms, which in essence is their preferred areas for locating windfarms	
A member requested a specific VP and subsequent Wireframe from the property at South Crubasdale.	It was noted by AOK that these turbines formed the front rows of the current layout and this	The final Development site layout is shown on Figure 4.1 within the ES. Please refer to Chapter

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
Whilst stating her earlier observation that she did not wish to see any turbines, she advised that turbines 32 to 40 stood out.	feedback would be taken into account with regards to the design layout. It was agreed that wireframes from North Muasdale and South Crubasdale would be sent to the member.	3: Evolution of Design and Alternatives for further details of design reviews including the final layout.
the siting of turbines in these locations would take away from the natural beauty of the area would like to see the front rows of turbines removed, this related to turbines 32 to 40 also.	Turbines 32-40 were removed	
Issues in relation to local residents servitude rights should the option for North Beachmore proceed.	North Beachmore access is no longer proposed as part of the Development.	N/A
Issues regarding the preservation of various plant species on the North Beachmore route.	North Beachmore access is no longer proposed as part of the Development.	N/A
Inform the CLG when the met masts are due to be installed.	Notification was sent to CLG Members	N/A

Community Feedback	E.ON Commitment	EIA Responses
<p>A question was asked regarding the colour of turbines and why they companies didn't use shading/graduation of colour.</p>	<p>There is clear SNH guidance, which states that a single colour of turbine is generally preferred, which is normally a light grey colour as this generally achieves the best balance between reducing visibility and visual impacts when seen against the sky.</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>It was appreciated that E.ON had used data from the Electoral Register to invite people to the CLG and that this had caused delays in the invites going out, it was requested that invites for the next CLG go out no less than 2 weeks prior to the meeting so that local residents/groups can plan accordingly.</p>	<p>This approach was taken.</p>	<p>N/A</p>

Design Iterations

The following table contains a summary of the design iterations Clachaig Glen Wind Farm has gone through from the introduction of the project up to submission of the Proposal of Application Notice (PoAN). The design process has been shaped by the EIA investigation, constraints identified and consultations undertaken with the local community and key stakeholders.

Design Iterations			
Iteration / Figure Title	Layout	Detail of Change	Resulting Layout
Design Review 1	Layout 1	<p>FCS boundary.</p> <p>Maximum layout of 53 turbines based on a SWT 93 turbine using 6x4 spacing.</p> <p>93m diameter, 80m hub, 126.5m tip</p> <p>All initial constraints - 50m watercourse buffer, 200m recreational route buffer, slope 12.5%</p>	Figure 3.1 of ES
Design Review 2	Layout 2	<p>Additional land added to boundary to the north (additional land owner), and the west (access reasons).</p> <p>Maximum layout of 58 turbines based on a SWT 93 turbine using 6x4 spacing.</p> <p>93m diameter, 80m hub, 126.5m tip</p> <p>750m dwelling buffer, Slope constraint considered soft, so put back</p>	Figure 3.1 of ES

Design Iterations			
Iteration / Figure Title	Layout	Detail of Change	Resulting Layout
		into developable area.	
Design Review 3	Layout 3	<p>Layout of 50 turbines based on a SWT 93 turbine using 6x4 spacing.</p> <p>93m diameter, 80m hub, 126.5m tip.</p> <p>Excludes ornithology high risk area to the east.</p> <p>Excludes land that may not be owned by FCS, identified during title search.</p> <p>Layout shown at the CLG in May 2014.</p>	Figure 3.1 of ES
Design Review 4	Layout 6	<p>Layout of 43 turbines based on a SWT 93 turbine using 6x4 spacing.</p> <p>93m diameter, 80m hub, 126.5m tip.</p> <p>Excludes LVIA identified constraint as not suitable for development.</p> <p>Layout shown at the Community Council meeting.</p>	Figure 3.1 of ES

Design Iterations			
Iteration / Figure Title	Layout	Detail of Change	Resulting Layout
Design Review 5	Layout 10	"Layout of 22 turbines based on a V100 turbine using 6x4 spacing. 100m diameter, 76.5m hub, 126.5m tip (Larger blade size). Further high risk ornithology constraint removed from the south of the site."	Figure 3.2 of ES

Appendix I – Letters to residents and key stakeholders (Public Information Days)

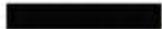


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20 May 2013



**Proposed High Clachaig Wind Farm
Invitation to our Public Information Sessions**

Gigha Village Hall Wednesday 5 June 4pm to 8pm	Glenbarr Village Hall Thursday 6 June 2pm to 8pm
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We'd like to let you know that we've identified an area on the Kintyre Peninsula as a potential site for a wind farm development project and we'd like to invite you to our Public Information Sessions.

As you may know, Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS) awarded us the right to explore the potential for new wind energy projects on two areas of land within the Scottish National Forest Estate. This was part of the FCS search for development partners to maximise Scotland's wind potential.

At this early stage in the project, we'd like to take the opportunity to host public information sessions where people can come and find out about the project and our plans, meet the project team, ask us any questions and give us their views.

E.ON has an established track record of developing onshore wind and we currently have 19 wind farms in operation, three of which are in Scotland, including the nearby Deucheran Hill Wind Farm.

Please get in touch if you have any questions, or if you would like to meet with us to discuss the project.

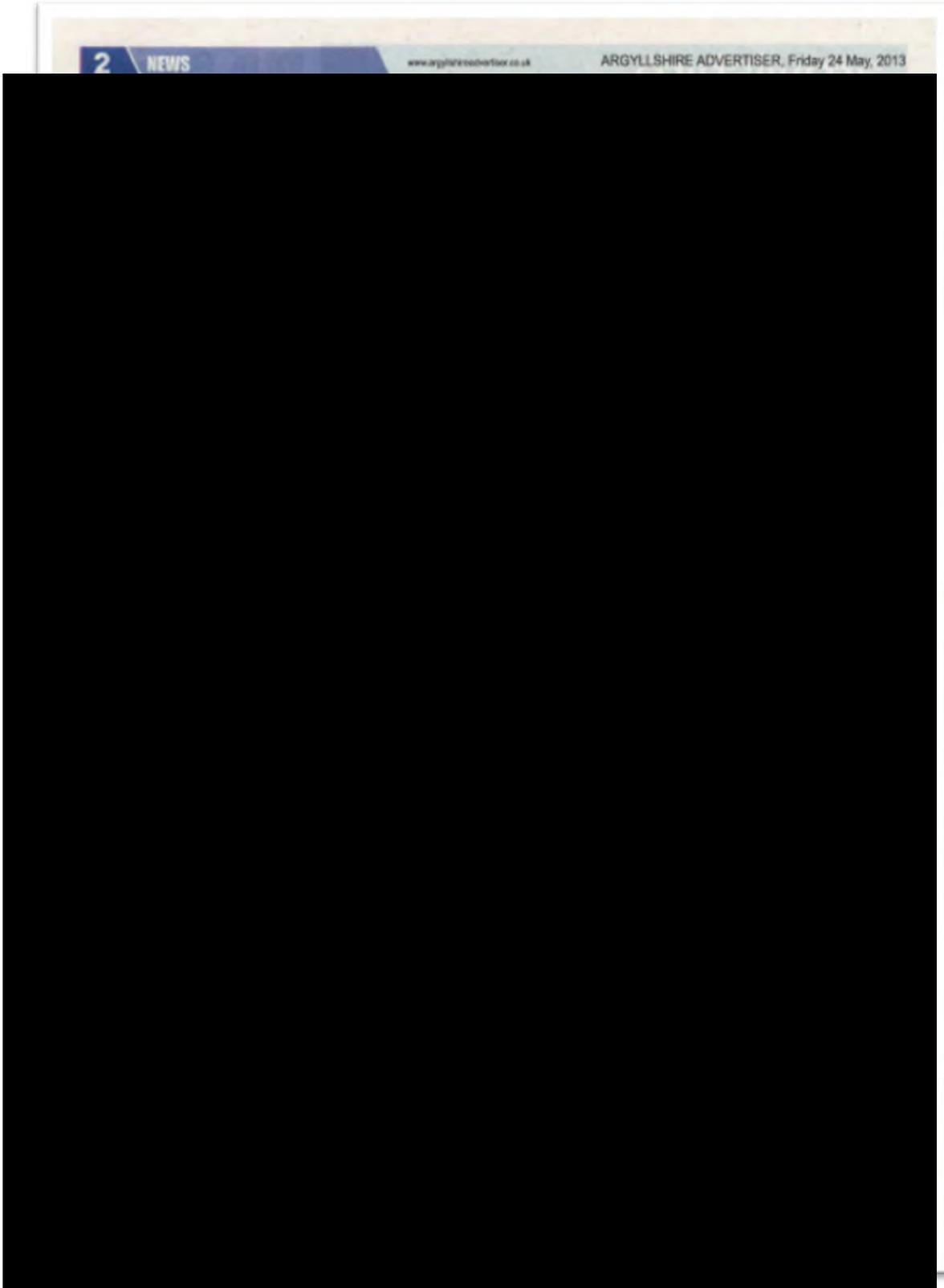
Yours sincerely,

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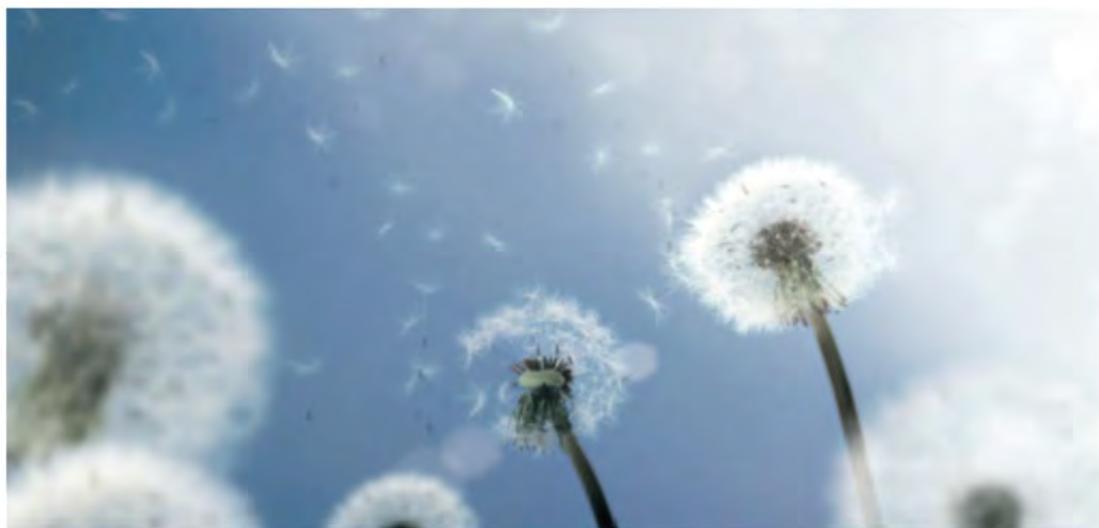
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Appendix II –Public Information Day Materials

Press Coverage



Public Information Days Poster



High Clachaig Wind Farm Public Information Sessions

We're looking at the potential to develop a wind farm on the Kintyre Peninsula. The project is still in the very early stages of development and we'd like to invite you to our public information sessions.

You will be able to meet the project team, find out more about our plans for High Clachaig Wind Farm, ask any questions you may have and offer suggestions and comments.

Location: Gigha Village Hall

Date: Wednesday 5 June

Time: 4pm to 8pm

and

Location: Glenbarr Village Hall

Date: Thursday 6 June

Time: 2pm to 8pm

In the meantime, if you'd like any further information or would like to give us your feedback, please call, write or email us.

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May 2013

High Clachaig Wind Farm



Welcome to our first newsletter to introduce our High Clachaig Wind Farm proposal, with an invitation to our Information Days.

We're looking at the potential to develop a wind farm on the Kintyre Peninsula. The project is still in the very early stages of development and we'd like to share with you how we plan to engage and consult with you about our plans.

Scotland has the potential to lead the way when it comes to renewable energy and has set the ambitious target of generating the equivalent of 100% of its electricity from renewable sources by 2020. We're helping reach that target. In Scotland we currently operate three onshore wind farms, including Daucheran Hill Wind Farm. We also operate an offshore wind farm and a dedicated biomass power station. We're also developing a number of projects across Scotland.

Who is E.ON?

Five million people get their electricity and gas from us - at home and at work, making us one of the UK's top energy companies. We generate electricity and supply both electricity and gas.

We're always looking at ways to make energy cleaner and better for all our customers through new technologies and renewable sources, and have been investing in wind energy since 1991. We have a dedicated team of energy efficiency advisers to help our customers save energy and money.

We believe in being a good neighbour and support the communities we're a part of. In the UK, we're focused on developing onshore and offshore wind, biomass and marine energy technologies. At the moment, we own and operate 19 onshore wind farms and 3 offshore wind farms. Together, these have an installed capacity of more than 400 megawatts (MW).

What we're proposing

We've identified this area as a possible site for a new wind farm following Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS) awarding us the right to explore the potential for new wind energy projects on two areas of land within the Scottish National Forest Estate.

Although we're still at a very early stage in the project, we believe it has the potential to be over 50MW so the planning application is likely to go to the Scottish Ministers for planning consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989.

However, the application would still go through the normal planning process to ensure that statutory consultees, such as Argyll & Bute Council, play a vital role in forming the Scottish Ministers' final decision.

Next steps

We'll soon be submitting a scoping document to key statutory consultees and local community councils to get their views on what we should include in our formal studies. We'll also be applying for planning permission from Argyll & Bute Council to install meteorological masts on the site. These masts will gather information about wind and other weather-related data, and will help us to identify the best areas to place turbines within the site.

Our independent environmental consultants are undertaking a series of surveys to assess the impact of the proposed wind farm. Their findings will form part of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), which will detail the surveys and proposed measures to help reduce any impacts, if appropriate.

The EIA will form part of our planning application that we plan to submit in 2014.

Community involvement

We know that people living and working locally have a wealth of knowledge about the site and the local area and we'd like to hear from you about how you think the project could be improved. We aim to provide opportunities for meaningful consultation throughout the development process, including public events and design workshops, so your views and comments can be heard and, where possible, taken into account in the design of the wind farm.

We'll also be setting up a Community Liaison Group (CLG) made up of representatives from each of the community councils in the area, FCS and other local representatives that have an interest in the development. These meetings will be designed to provide two-way communication on the project and address any concerns that representatives have from their respective community groups.

We believe that our approach to consultation results in wind farms that are sensitively designed and that bring long-term benefits to the area.

Community benefits

If we build the High Clachaig Wind Farm, the Community Benefit payment will be £5,000 per annum for each MW installed and available during the operation of the wind farm. The £5,000 per MW per annum will be linked to the Retail Prices Index (RPI), as produced by the Office of National Statistics or any other body which may produce the RPI in the future.

Please note that offering a Community Benefit payment does not affect your right to give us your comments and opinions on our planning application.

It's proposed that community groups may also have the opportunity to invest in the wind farm if we receive planning permission to build it. It is too early in the process to give any details about possible investment opportunities in the proposed development and, due to the restrictions of the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 (FSMA), we can't answer questions or provide further information about it at this stage. If you would like to learn more, please read our leaflet which will be available at our information sessions and online.

Information sessions

We'll be holding a series of information sessions where you can come and find out more about our plans for High Clachaig Wind Farm. You will be able to meet the project team, ask any questions you may have and offer suggestions and comments.

Locations:	Gigha Village Hall	Glenbarr Village Hall
Date:	Wednesday 5 June	Thursday 6 June
Time:	4pm to 8pm	3pm to 8pm



Contact us

We welcome your comments or questions on the wind farm and on any specific aspects of the project.

To give us your feedback, please contact us by freepost, email or phone.

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Exhibition Boards

What we're proposing

Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS) awarded us the right to explore the potential for new wind energy projects, on two areas of land within the Scottish National Forest Estate.

We're now in the early stages of carrying out surveys and other research to find out if it's possible to build a wind farm on the Kintyre Peninsula. We've named the project High Clachaig Wind Farm.



Identifying a suitable location

We choose our wind farm sites very carefully. Before creating a proposal, we always take detailed advice from specialists and independent experts. Only certain areas of the UK have the right conditions for developing a wind farm, so some locations are more favourable than others.

We chose the High Clachaig Wind Farm site after our initial studies showed that the area's wind resources and connections to the national electricity network are suitable.

Designing a wind farm

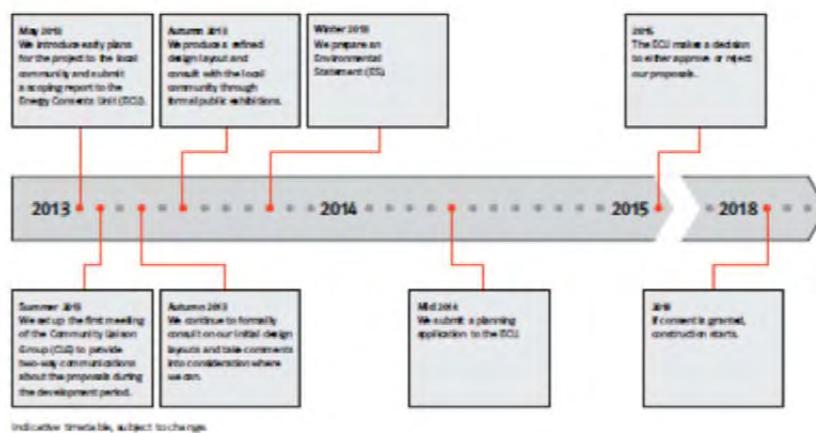
When we design a wind farm, we look at its potential impact on many factors of the local area's environment, including visual appearance, noise levels, ecology, ornithology and hydrology. We aim to minimise these impacts whilst making improvements to the area's landscape, environment and wildlife habitats where we can. We also want to place the wind turbines in the best locations on the site, so they can generate as much renewable energy as possible.

At the proposed site for the High Clachaig Wind Farm, we've identified several key constraints, shown on the map below. These constraints will influence where we can place the turbines within the land available for turbine development and associated infrastructure.



Map not to scale, for illustrative purposes only.

Project timetable



Application for consent

As the High Clachaig Wind Farm could have an installed capacity of more than 50MW, we need to apply directly to the Scottish Government (Energy Consents Unit). However, the application will still go through the normal planning process to ensure that statutory consultees, like the Argyll and Bute Council, play a vital role in informing the Scottish Government's final decision.

Once we've made our planning application, anyone with an interest in, or concern about the project, will have the chance to contact Argyll and Bute Council or the Scottish Government to formally comment on our proposals.



Community benefits

We're keen to play a positive role in your community. That's why we'll be working with residents and community groups in your area to:

- offer a Community Benefit payment when the wind farm starts operating, payable annually throughout the operational life of the wind farm
- set up a Community Liaison Group, so that we can keep you informed and listen to what the community has to say
- use local labour to build and operate the wind farm, wherever we can.

If the High Clachaig Wind Farm is built, the Community Benefit payment will be worth £5,000 per annum, index linked* for each MW installed. The Community Benefit would be available during the operation of the wind farm.

Please note that offering a Community Benefit payment does not affect your right to give us your comments and opinions on our planning application.

The community may also have the opportunity to invest in the wind farm if we receive planning permission to build it.

It's too early in the process to give any details about possible investment opportunities in the proposed wind farm development and, due to the restrictions of the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 (FSMA), we can't answer questions or provide further information about it at this stage. If you would like to learn more, please read our leaflet. You'll have an opportunity to register your interest at Stage Two.

*Linked to the Retail Price Index (RPI), as produced by the Office of National Statistics or any other body which may produce the RPI in the future.



How do I get involved?

Your views are important to us. We welcome your comments on the wind farm or any specific aspects of the project.

To give us your feedback, please contact us by freepost, email or Freephone.

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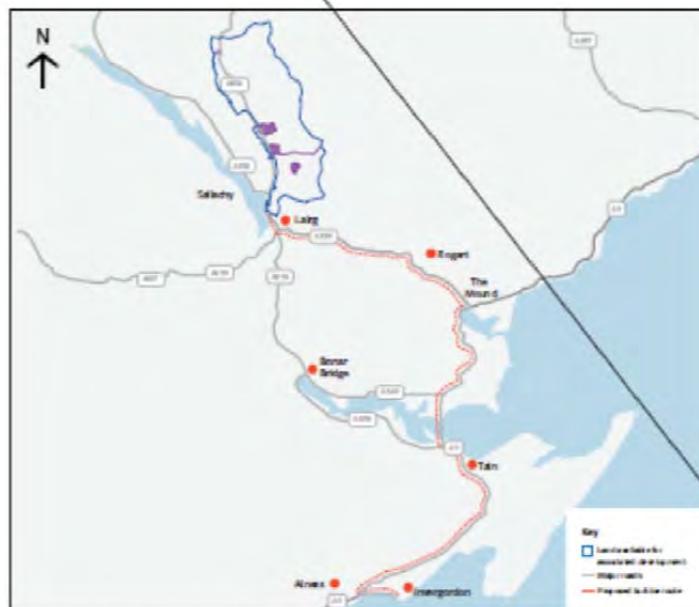


Site access

We've identified a potential access route for bringing the wind turbines to the site, which can be difficult to transport due to their size. We've shown the possible route on the map below.

We propose to ship the wind turbines into the port of Invergordon and then transport them by road along the A9, A839 and A836 to site. Where we can, we'll use local companies with experience of transporting turbine components.

Later in the consultation process, you'll be able to give us your feedback and comments on our plans for delivering the turbines and dealing with the impact of extra construction vehicles on local roads. We'll invite you to comment on topics like the timing of turbine deliveries and speed restrictions for HGV traffic near the wind farm site.



Map not to scale, for illustrative purposes only.

Public Information Days – Questionnaire



High Clachaig Wind Farm Proposal

1. Approximately how far away from the proposed High Clachaig Wind Farm do you live?

- Less than 1 mile
- Between 1 and 5 miles
- Between 5 and 10 miles
- More than 10 miles

2. How would you like to be kept informed as the project progresses?
(please tick all that apply)

- Website updates
- Newsletter updates
- Email updates
- Public events
- Workshops
- Other _____

3. E.ON believes that communities should benefit from local, renewable energy development. In what ways would you like to see local communities benefit from such a scheme? Please comment below.



Thank you for completing our survey. If you have any further comments please use the box below.

If you'd like to be kept up-to-date on the progress of the project, please give us your contact details.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

We'll be setting up a Community Liaison Group (CLG) made up of local representatives that are interested in the development. These meetings will aim to provide two way communication between ourselves and the community and to address any concerns that community representatives may have.

I would like to be part of the High Clachaig CLG

You can return this questionnaire by post to:

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Appendix III - Design Days

Invite

Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Design Day

We're holding a design day on the 21 May 2014
for our proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm and
we're inviting you to come along.

Please see inside to find out more information
and how you can get involved.



You are invited to the Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Design Day

We're involving the community in the design process of our proposed Clachaig Glen Wind Farm and we want to get your feedback on how the wind farm could look.

Location: Glenbarr Village Hall, Glenbarr
Date: 21 May 2014
Time: 7pm - 9pm

You'll have the chance to see visualisations and make suggestions on what the wind farm could look like from key viewpoints, as chosen by the Council.

The workshop has been set up to provide two-way communications, between the local community and E.ON, on the design of the project. As the project moves forward, we want to increase community awareness and shape the design of our wind farm based on your views.

If you'd like further information or have any questions or concerns you can call, write or email us.

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You can also find updates on our website at eonenergy.com/dachaigglen

If you would like to attend our design day, please carefully tear and return this part back to us by freepost.

Please tick the boxes that apply to you:

Are you a:

- Community Organisation
- Community Council
- Local Resident

Can you attend our design day on 21 May 2014 at Glenbarr Village Hall?

- Yes
- No
- I would like to attend but I'm not available on that date

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Agenda



Clachaig Glenn Wind Farm Design Workshop

Glenbarr Hall – 7pm

21st May 2014

1. Welcome and Introduction
2. Project Overview:
 - a. Public Information Days
 - b. Community Liaison Group (CLG)
 - c. Name Change
 - d. Met Mast Application
 - e. Noise Monitoring
3. Presentation and Input on Design Concepts:
 - a. Overview and Discussion
 - b. Timeline
4. Date of Next Meeting
5. AOB

END

Minutes



Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Design Workshop

Minute of Meeting

22nd May 2014

Glenbarr Hall– 7pm

Attendees:

Gordon Thomson	(Local Resident)
Archie Clark	(Local Resident)
Alison Clements	(Local Resident)
Adrian Clements	(Local Resident)
Barbra Lee- Paul	(Local Resident)
Stuart Lee	(Local Resident)
Steffan Schmidt	(Local Resident)
Ed Tyler	(Local Resident)
Chris Monday	(Local Resident)
Pat Monday	(Local Resident)
G Mecalister	(Local Resident)
A Clark	(Local Resident)
Maureen Taylor	(Local Resident)
Emma S Clark	(EON)
Susannah Counce	(EON)
Donald Sansom	(FCS)
Laura Keetley	(AECOM)
Steven Park	(PPS Group)

Apologies:

Anne Littleson	(Local Resident)
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1. Welcome and Introduction

SP welcomed everyone to the meeting and for giving up their own personal time to attend and importantly contribute to the discussion. SP advised that the intention of the discussions was obtain direct feedback from local residents to help inform and shape the design of the proposed wind farm.



2. Project overview

SC highlighted that Public Information days for the proposed wind farm were held on the 5th and 6th June (Gigha and Glenbarr), with 35 people attending over both days. Following on from the Public Information days, a Community Liaison Group (CLG) was setup and met on the 26th July. Whilst important feedback was obtained from the meeting, only 2 local residents were present, so discussions took place at that meeting about differing ways in which to engage with the local community. SC advised that following that meeting, a decision was taken to hold a 'Design Workshop', and 174 invites were subsequently sent to all properties within a 5km radius to generate a better attendance.

SC then highlighted that the name of the proposed wind farm had been changed to Clachaig Glenn in response to correspondence from a neighbouring landowner. SC advised that planning approval had been granted for 3 meteorological masts for the site. It was anticipated that the met masts would be erected within the next couple of months. ESC advised that the height of the met masts would be the same as the hub of the proposed turbines to be used for the wind farm.

In concluding SC advised that noise monitoring would be conducted for the proposed wind farm, with location's being agreed with Argyll and Bute Councils Environmental Health Officer (EHO) – the relevant homeowners had been contacted and request made to conduct noise monitoring at these properties. It was outlined that the noise monitoring would not start until the met masts have been installed.

3. Presentation and Input on Design Concepts

ESC reiterated that the purpose of today's (and on-going) discussions was to provide meaningful feedback on the design of the proposed wind farm, which along with environmental studies and data from the met masts, was a vital element of the design process.

ESC outlined that wireframes from set locations around the proposed site, taken into consideration current environmental constraints, would be shown. These wireframes were based on placing turbines in all available locations and specific feedback on individual turbines sought from attendees in order to influence the design of the project going forward.

ESC firstly passed around a constraints map (Appendix 1) of the site, and briefly outlined issues relating to ornithology, buffers from properties, archaeological (below and above ground) and water courses etc. ESC highlighted that E.ON are committed to ensuring that all private water supplies are maintained and monitoring/tests done at all stages of the project development.

ESC then passed around a Viewpoint Location Plan (Appendix 2), which outlined an initial list of 5 locations to be used as a reference and focus for debate and feedback at today's meeting. ESC advised that E.ON is currently agreeing viewpoint locations for the EIA.

A comprehensive list of viewpoints would therefore be produced and distributed to attendees for comment. After discussion, all attendees were asked to add VPs to the map that they saw as most important and also write down their name so that E.ON could identify residents.

A comment was raised that it looked as though the blue boundary (land available for Associated developed) has changed from that shown at the CLG meeting last year. ESC advised that this was due to current negotiations regarding access with a neighbouring land owner who had approached E.ON. ESC advised that the two boundaries (Blue and Green) related to access and the other regarding land available for turbine development.

A comment was then made that the proposed access would not be suitable for the delivery of turbines. ESC advised that initial findings from surveys indicate that turbines could be delivered but that additional peat probing and other environmental investigations were to be undertaken. A comment was made that the proposed access as shown, was used by other householders and not just the owner of the additional land. ESC confirmed that a secondary access would be created if this was indeed the agreed access point, and therefore there would be no direct impact to local residents.

A comment was then made that people did not wish to see turbines delivered through Muasdale, and why can the current Deucheran access not be used for turbine delivery. ESC advised that this access was not suitable for the dimensions of turbines associated with the proposed wind farm. A question was also asked about visibility splays from the proposed access. ESC advised that assessments would be undertaken to ensure that suitable bell mouths would be provided for the deliveries, with turbine components being delivered by a police escort. ESC highlighted that there would be approx. 7 deliveries per turbine and that possibly 2 cranes would be used depending on the construction phase in question. ESC highlighted that detailed information, assuming the worst case scenario, would be contained within any Traffic Management plan that would accompany the application.

A question was then asked about the sourcing of turbines. ESC advised that there are no guarantees about where the turbines would be sourced from as E.ON would go out to the market and speak to manufacturers before specific tendering for the works would take place.

ESC then distributed site layout plan, which highlighted a maximised turbine layout, based on the developable areas. ESC advised that this layout was based on initial environmental constraints and that typical separation distances had been used to inform discussions. A question was then asked about the level of input FCS had with regard to this layout. ESC stated that FCS had not imputed into this layout, rather they would go back to the FCS following feedback on environmental studies, wind yield data and the comments received from the local community.

A comment was then raised regarding the gradient for turbine locations, which it was indicated by an attendee was shown as no more than a 10% gradient at the last



CLG meeting. ESC advised that E.ON had managed to deliver on an 18% gradient previously. It was highlighted that more on site work would be conducted before confirming. SC clarified that there are 3 levels of constraints, soft, medium and hard, and that the plan shows only the hard constraints which are the constraints that E.ON have to work around, and therefore shows the worst case scenario. It was highlighted by SC that the medium and soft constraints can be overcome through design and other mitigation.

ESC then took attendees through a PowerPoint presentation of the 5 viewpoint locations and sought feedback.

The majority of discussion and feedback to place on the viewpoint from Muasdale. It was shown that 8 turbines were visible from this location (16, 21, 8, 18, 31, 22, 12 & 27). Following discussion, and the importance of tourism to the area, all attendees agreed that they would not wish to see any elements of the turbines from these locations. ESC advised that in the past E.ON have committed to taken forward photomontages for specific properties, so this was an option that could be taken forward. It was therefore agreed that additional viewpoints, further in from the coast and taking into consideration residents properties, would be looked at and visits with local residents undertaken by E.ON to take this forward.

A comment was then made about the impact on the atmosphere around Clachaig Glen water should the development be consented. ESC advised that consent would only be provided for 25 years, the turbines would then be decommissioned in line with best practice. It was agreed that residents would map out this location for a viewpoint.

A question was then asked about associated infrastructure and the location of the control buildings. ESC advised that it would be E.ON's intention to hide the buildings within the valley (similar to other projects), and this would be looked at in more detail in due course.

ESC offered to come and visit the site's nearest neighbours so that E.ON could show wireframes of how the wind farm could look from their properties.

4. Date of Next Meeting

Further details on the next meeting date to be circulated

E.ON to arrange to meet local residents to discuss additional viewpoints/wireframes from their properties and specific locations.

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Project information

Latest News

We'd like to thank those of you who came to our public exhibition on the 30th September 2015.

Our independent environmental consultants will now begin to undertake a series of surveys to assess the impact of the proposed wind farm. Their findings will form part of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), which will detail the surveys and proposed measures to help reduce any impacts, if appropriate. The EIA will form part of our planning application that we plan to submit in 2016.

If you don't make the public exhibition it's not too late, we'd still like to hear what you think and any questions, concerns, or suggestions you might have.

- Clachalg Glen
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Related downloads

- Scoping Report - Chapter 1 - Introduction (PDF, 287 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 2 - Environmental Impact Assessment (PDF, 53 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 3 - High Clachalg Wind Farm (PDF, 50 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 4 - Planning Policy (PDF, 60 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 5 - Landscape & Visual (PDF, 88 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 6 - Noise (PDF, 63 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 7 - Ecology & Ornithology (PDF, 127 KB)
- Scoping Report - Chapter 8 - Geology, Hydrology & Hydrogeology (PDF, 68 KB)

Appendix V – Materials from the Community Liaison Group

Terms of Reference



High Clachaig Wind Farm Community Liaison Group

Terms of Reference

Purpose of the Community Liaison Group

The High Clachaig Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG) will be made up of representatives from West Kintyre Community Council; each of the community councils whose boundary is adjacent to West Kintyre Community Council boundary; and other local representatives who expressed an interest in membership of the CLG at the public information days.

The meetings will be designed to provide meaningful two-way communication between the local community and E.ON on the project. This forum will therefore provide local stakeholders an opportunity to raise issues and concerns directly with E.ON on an on-going basis, whilst importantly providing the local community with a real and tangible opportunity to inform and input into the design process.

The CLG will have the following objectives:

- To obtain feedback and input on the emerging proposals.
- To identify and discuss any issues requiring clarification to ensure that any potential concerns regarding the proposals are fully understood and addressed where possible.
- To identify potential effects of the project on the neighbouring community and local environment and therefore assessing the significance of those impacts and exploring ways to mitigate these issues.

Remit

The group will provide two-way communication on the project between E.ON and local community. The aim is to help to increase awareness within the community as the project



moves forward, and importantly seek to shape the design philosophy based upon the views of the CLG.

It should be noted that the CLG has not been set up to form a view on a future planning application for the development site. No decisions will be taken by a vote on the group and all feedback will be considered by E.ON.

Please note that matters concerning community benefit payment will not be covered by this group.

Membership

Membership of the group will consist of:

Organisation	Name
West Kintyre Community Council	Representative
Gigha Community Council	Representative
East Kintyre Community Council	Representative
Tarbert and Skipness Community Council	Representative
Campeltown Community Council	Representative
Local Residents (those who indicated a willingness to be involved at the public information days)	4 local residents registered an interest in becoming a member
PPS Group	(Secretariat Support)
E.ON Climate and Renewables	Emma Clark / Julien Bastid Chloe Constant
Forestry Commission Scotland	Representative x 1

In addition to this membership local councillors from the following ward will be invited to observe the CLG meetings but will not be members of the group:

- Kintyre and the Islands



To ensure that the group is manageable and productive, the membership of the group will be limited to a maximum of 20 people.

The Convenor of the group will be elected by members of the CLG.

If a member is unable to attend a meeting of the CLG they will be entitled to nominate a substitute (representing their community group) on their behalf. PPS Group as the secretariat for the group should be notified of this substitution no later than one working day in advance of the meeting.

Organisation

The first item of business at the inaugural meeting will be to elect a Convenor who will be elected on an annual basis from the membership of the CLG.

PPS Group, acting on behalf of E.ON, will provide secretariat support for the meetings including: arranging meetings; drafting and circulating and agenda; recording and circulating the minutes of the meeting.

All documentation relating to the CLG meetings will be available on E.ON's website including the agenda and minutes of each meeting.

The agenda and minutes will be circulated to elected members and community councils.

The first meeting will be held in the Glenbarr Hall, the venue for future meetings will be decided on by the CLG.

The frequency of the meetings shall be decided between the group and E.ON.

The meetings will not be open to members of the public.

The agenda for each meeting will be circulated one week in advance of the CLG and the minutes for each meeting will be circulated within one week of the meeting.

July 2013 - Agenda



High Clachaig Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

Glenbarr Hall – 7pm

26th July 2013

1. Welcome and Introduction
2. Apologies for Absence
3. Election of Chairperson
4. Role of Liaison Group
 - a. Terms of Reference
 - b. Membership
5. Name of Wind Farm
 - a. Discussion with CLG
6. High Clachaig Project Update
 - a. Information Days
 - b. Layout
 - c. Timetable
 - d. Questions
7. Date of Next Meeting
8. AOB

END

Minutes

High Clachaig Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

Minute of Meeting

26th July 2013

Glenbarr Hall– 7pm

Attendees:

Anne Littleson	(Local Resident)
George Thomson	(Local Resident)
Chloe Constant	(EON)
Emma S. Clark	(EON)
Donald Sansom	(FCS)
Steven Park	(PPS Group) - Chair

Apologies:

Andrew Hemming	(Campbeltown CC)
Brian Mearns	(Tarbert and Skipness CC)
William McSparran	(Gigha CC)
Ian Taylor	(Local Resident)
John Martin	(Local Resident)
Stuart Irvine	(East Kintyre CC)
Lee Bastow	(West Kintyre CC)
Catherine O'Hanlon	(Resident)
Daryl O'Hanlon	(Resident)

1. Welcome and Introduction

SP welcomed everyone to the meeting, thanking GT and AL for giving up their own personal time to attend and importantly contribute to the discussion, and input into the design process, for the proposed High Clachaig Wind Farm.

SP then sought agreement from members that he would Chair the meeting up to and including Agenda item 3 – Election of Chairperson; at which point he would then act as Secretariat for the Group in support of its members and Chairperson. Members agreed.

A round table introduction then took place.



2. Apologies for Absence

Noted as Above.

3. Election of Chairman

SP asked members if they would like to nominate or stand for the position of Chairperson for the Liaison Group. Upon discussion it was unanimously agreed that SP would Chair the remainder of the meeting, with the caveat that the position of Chairperson be opened to other attendees at the next meeting, where the position of Chairperson could be on a basis of rotation.

4. Role of Liaison Group:

SP then took members through the Terms of Reference (Appendix 1) for the Liaison Group, explaining that the role of the Liaison Group was to provide members of the local community and the respective Community Councils a real opportunity to inform, input and shape the design process for the proposed High Clachaig Wind Farm, and raise any issues of concern directly with E.ON on an on-going basis.

SP also highlighted that the Liaison Group had not been setup to form a view on any future planning application and that matters concerning Community Benefit would not be covered under the remit of the Liaison Group.

It was also confirmed that any future planning application for the proposed development would be handled through the appropriate body, such as the respective Community Council.

It was further highlighted that the membership of the CLG was proposed to be made up of members of the public who had expressed an interest in joining the CLG during the public information day, as well as those Community Councils who boundary adjoins that of West Kintyre Community Council.

AL commented that this area of the Kintyre peninsula had been saturated with wind farm applications, with numerous groups setup to discuss these proposals. People had already given up their personal time to attend these meetings and it was already becoming difficult for the community and local groups to be represented across these groups. AL did suggest though that we write to the Kintyre Way to ask if they wish to be represented on the group.

CC asked the CLG if there were actions that could be taken forward to generate additional attendance and membership of the group. GT further commented that there is not a strong appetite for local residents to engage or be involved in such groups anymore; many had now become disinterested in the whole issue. After a brief discussion, it was advised that the best format to engage with the Community would be through mailshots, similar to that used at the start of the project. At later



stages in the project (such as the Public Exhibitions), information could also be provided in local shops etc. to help inform and stimulate debate.

5. Name of the Wind Farm

SP informed members that due to a recent letter from an adjoining landowner, E.ON were currently in the process of investigating alternative names for the proposed wind farm. ESC advised members that whilst the decision on the name would be one taken solely by E.ON, they were keen to seek the views and input from the CLG. AL put forward the name "Clachaig Glen Wind Farm" which was agreed to be the favoured name by the CLG. ESC advised that this feedback would be taken into consideration and that the CLG would be notified in the first instance of the agreed change of name.

6. High Clachaig Project Update

a. Information Days

CC provided an update on the public information days that were held on the 5th and 6th June. CC highlighted that approx. 25 people attended over both days, with 10 people attending the Public Information day in Gigha. Whilst the information days did not have provided as much detailed information as attendees had hoped, CC commented that it was vitally important for E.ON to engage as early as possible to ensure the local community have an opportunity from the outset to feed into the consultation process.

b. Layout

Before going into detail on the current proposals, ESC gave a brief introduction to the project and the site. ESC informed the CLG that following a tender process, the Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS) awarded E.ON the right to explore the potential for new wind energy projects on two areas (North and West Scotland) of land within the Scottish National Forest Estate. The site at High Clachaig falls within this portfolio and was therefore selected by E.ON as an opportunity site to be analysed for taking forward a wind farm at this location.

ESC informed attendees that a Scoping Report had been submitted and that E.ON were away to begin collating Scoping responses from statutory consultees. Whilst a large part of the responses that feed into the scoping process are by its very nature environmental-led, ESC reiterated E.ON's commitment to engaging with the local community to ensure that the communities feedback is also importantly fed into this and indeed the design process going forward. ESC also confirmed that an application or application's, for a Met Mast for the purpose of monitoring and measuring wind speed on the proposed site, would be submitted in the next month. ESC also advised the CLG that Environmental studies were continuing and that 1 year of bird surveys had been completed, but that an additional year of surveys was needed prior to the submission of any planning application.



ESC then handed out two maps to aid discussion. The first being the Developable Area Plan (Appendix 2), which illustrates the land available for Turbine Development, Associated development, and within those boundaries the areas in which turbines could potentially be sited. The second map (Appendix 3) highlights the various constraints within the site all of which must be taken into account when looking at areas in which turbine development would be constrained or limited due to these respective features. It was highlighted by ESC that the current constraints were based on initial desk based work, and therefore related to issues relating to terrain, the current landscape of the site, and environmental issues such as watercourses etc. ESC stated that all constraints would be looked at carefully as the design of the proposed wind farm progresses.

GT asked a question relating to the details of the > 12.5% on the constraints map. ESC clarified that whilst from a theoretical point of view turbines could be located on the areas marked as brown within the Constraints Map, from a practical point of view the > 12.5% slope was indicated as a constraint as further investigation was needed to ensure that the turbine manufacturers would physically be able to locate turbines on such locations.

Discussions then turned to the Developable Area Plan. It was noted by SP that following feedback from Gigha CC, changes would be made to the colours of this map for ease of use.

GT asked whether the FCS would fell trees from areas where no development was to take place, and whether they would be re-planted, particularly since the maps show considerable blocks of no-turbine land within the proposed site. DS confirmed that this would be the case. ESC confirmed that once an agreed layout had been developed by E.ON, they would work closely with FCS to discuss and agree where trees could be retained. Part of this discussion would also involve looking at alternative options, such as key holing.

AL asked whether the site sits within the Proposed Local Development Plan Wind Farm Policy Map. ESC confirmed that the site does sit within the proposed areas of search. ESC then highlighted that during the public information days proximity of turbines to the A83, and therefore the western edge of the site, was raised as a concern. This was notably the location of the edge of the area of search raised above. ESC advised that E.ON would carefully look at ways in which this issue could be addressed. During the same discussion, AL also raised the issues of proximity to residential properties. ESC confirmed that residential amenity was a key consideration for all wind farms and that E.ON would be carrying out noise assessments as part of the site development and application process.

ESC stated that E.ON would intend to come to the next meeting of the CLG with design concepts for the proposed wind farm and associated bare ground wireframes to help inform the discussion, whilst also importantly seeking further input from the CLG. ESC also confirmed that if there were any particular issues raised by the CLG or



the wider community which E.ON could not address, then specific reasons for this would be provided and communicated to the CLG.

GT then advised that the site was historically used as a walking trail, but due to more trees and the use of sheep rather than cattle across the area, it made it difficult for walkers to walk and indeed access the area. CC highlighted that the FCS are extremely keen to provide recreational amenity across all their sites. The proposed development at High Clachaig could therefore work as a catalyst to seek to address this issue where possible.

GT then asked a question relating to access, highlighting that all the local farm roads in close proximity to the proposed site are single track, have limited space to allow passing traffic as it stands, and were currently in a vulnerable state, with no capacity for additional traffic. ESC highlighted that they were currently looking at various options and potential upgrades, but due to the commercially sensitive nature of those discussions at this time then no update could be provided. It was agreed that access would be discussed as a specific agenda item at the next meeting of the CLG. GT advised that the FCS have a great knowledge of the site and had done a good job to date.

c. Information Days

ESC informed the CLG, that the current programme envisages submission of a planning application for the proposed wind farm in late 2104 / early 2015. The key being the need to undertake another full year of bird surveys, obtain at least 6 months of Met Mast data, which along with the input from the CLG and forthcoming Public Exhibitions will help inform the design process and the final layout.

7. AOB

SP informed the CLG that a meeting had taken place earlier that day with members of Gigha CC. It was confirmed that whilst Gigha CC wish to be members of the CLG, due to ferry movements and unpredictable weather patterns over the winter, it may not be possible to have a complete CLG meeting. It was agreed that other methods of ensuring their involvement be it through separate meetings (updates provided as specific agenda times at each CLG) or via electronic methods would be looked into.

8. Date of Next Meeting

Further details on the next meeting date to be circulated.

END

October 2014 - Agenda



Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

Clachan Village Hall – 7pm

9th October 2014

1. Welcome and Introduction
2. Election of Chairperson
3. Role of Liaison Group:
 - a. Terms of Reference
 - b. Membership
4. Clachaig Glen Project Update:
 - a. Update on Previous Meetings:
 - i. Public Info Days
 - ii. CLG
 - iii. Design Workshop
 - iv. Residents Meetings
 - v. Community Council Meeting
 - b. Project Update:
 - i. Layout and Design
 - ii. Access
 - iii. Met Mast
 - iv. View Point (VP) locations
 - v. Feedback
 - c. Project Timeline
 - i. Public Exhibitions
5. Date of Next Meeting
6. AOB

END

Minutes



Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Community Liaison Group

Minute of Meeting

9th October 2014

Clachan Village Hall– 7pm

Attendees:

George Thomson	(Local Resident)
Alison Clements	(Local Resident)
Adrian Clements	(Local Resident)
Ed Tyler	(Local Resident)
Margaret Pratt	(WKCC)
Lee Bastow	(WKCC)
David Kent	(South Knapdale Community Council)
Louise Duncan	(Local Resident)
Catherine O'Hanlon	(Local Resident)
Christine O'Hanlon	(Local Resident)
Maureen Taylor	(Local Resident)
John Sutton	(Local Resident)
Michelle Sutton	(Local Resident)
Aoife O'Keeffe	(EON)
Susannah Counce	(EON)
Donald Sansom	(FCS)
Laura Keetley	(AECOM)
Steven Park	(PPS Group)

Apologies:

Stuart Lee	(Local Resident)
Barbara Lee	(Local Resident)
Phil Conner	(Local Resident)
Susan Connor	(Local Resident)
David Connor	(Local Resident)
Marion Cleland	(Local Resident)

1. Welcome and Introduction



SP welcomed everyone to the meeting and for giving up their own personal time to attend and importantly contribute to the discussion. A round table introduction then took place.

SP advised that the intention of the Community Liaison Group (CLG) was to provide two-way communication between the local community and E.ON on the proposals, and importantly was an opportunity to raise issues and concerns directly with the project team as the design of the wind farm takes shape.

SP also clarified that the CLG was not setup to form a view on a future planning application; was not a forum to debate the pros/cons of renewable energy; and was not a forum for discussing issues related to Community Benefit.

2. Election of Chairman

SP sought a nomination for Chair of the meeting. None was forthcoming, it was therefore unanimously agreed that SP Chair the proceedings.

3. Clachaig Glen Project Update:

a. Update on Meetings and Consultation Programme:

SC provided members with a brief overview on the project team, the meetings and discussions that have taken place following the project going live in March 2013, and the consultation programme going forward. A copy of the presentation is attached (Appendix 1).

b. Project Update

i. Layout and Design

AOK firstly highlighted to the CLG that she had taken over the Clachaig Glen project in June 2014. AOK advised that since late 2012, various baseline studies had, and indeed were continuing, to be undertaken to help inform the design and layout of the proposed wind farm. AOK outlined that these studies had helped inform the current Constraints Plan (Appendix 2), which in turn had informed the Developable Areas for the proposed wind farm. AOK highlighted that the initial turbine layout that had been shown and discussed at the previous Design Workshop had contained 50 turbines. AOK then briefly outlined issues relating to ornithology, buffers from properties, archaeological (below and above ground) and water courses etc.

Following feedback from the Design Workshop and importantly separate meetings with local residents, AOK advised that a new turbine layout had been produced, which consisted of 43 turbines (Appendix 3). AOK confirmed that the turbines that had been removed were those on the western edge of the site. In removing these turbines it ensured that no turbines were visible from the coastline.



CO asked what would happen to existing steadings or stones of Archaeological significance that were on site, and would these be taken down. AOK advised that these would never be taken down, and it is E.ON policy to ensure that these are preserved and where possible, specific features are made of these. Members reiterated that archaeology was very important for the area and the local community.

A question was also raised in relation to shadow flicker and noise. AOK advised that shadow flicker does not occur beyond 500metres, and given the current 1km buffer from turbines to properties on the site shadow flicker would not be an issue. SC also advised that a shadow flicker assessment would form part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) that would form an important part of the application. SC reiterated that that Noise Assessment's would likewise form part of the EIA, and importantly help inform the design of the windfarm. SC also highlighted that the wind farm would need to adhere with ETSU guidance, which is the assessment and rating of noise from Windfarms.

ii. View Point (VP) Locations

AOK then asked members of the CLG which View Point (VP) locations (Appendix 4) they would like to see wireframes from with regard to the 43 turbine layout. AO K clarified that the wireframes were based on a hub height of 80m, and a height of 126m to tip. AOK advised that in addition to the 31 VP's outlined members of the CLG could request additional ones that could be looked at.

The first VP to be looked at was VP 3 (North Muasdale). CO advised that she would not wish to see any turbines from this location. JS asked why E.ON did not position turbines in the spine of Kintyre. AOK outlined that the Clachaig Glen boundary was in Argyll and Bute Councils Area of Search for windfarms, which in essence is their preferred areas for locating windfarms. The next VP to be looked at was VP 4 (Muasdale Beach). This showed that no turbines were visible from the beach. AOK advised that the turbines that had been visible from this location were those that were removed from the previous 50 turbine layout.

CO then requested a specific VP and subsequent Wireframe from the property at South Crubasdale. Whilst stating her earlier observation that she did not wish to see any turbines, CO advised that turbines 32 to 40 stood out. It was noted by AOK that these turbines formed the front rows of the current layout and this feedback would be taken into account with regards to the design layout. It was agreed that wireframes from North Muasdale and South Crubasdale would be sent to CO.

The next VP to be requested was from the property at High Crubasdale, MT stated that the siting of turbines in these locations would take away from the natural beauty of the area. MT then advised that she would like to see the front rows of turbines removed, similar to the view expressed by CO in relation to the VP from South Crubasdale. This related to turbines 32 to 40 also.

CLG Members then look at VP 21 (A83 - Approach from Clachan). The wireframe from this location showed that only a few tips would be shown.



The next VP to be looked at was VP 10 (Glenbarr). It was noted that only 2 hubs could be seen and therefore the windfarm was not that visible from the village. A new VP referred to locally as the "Telephone Exchange or BT Car Park" was then looked at. Whilst various turbines could be seen, it was agreed that this would not distract too many people and was not as bad as anticipated.

ET also noted that it would be difficult to satisfy everyone given the nature of the site in question and how it may relate to coastal areas on either side of the spine of Kintyre. JT stated that people do not wish to see any turbines.

Additional VP's from the Standing Stone at Beacharr and from VP 17 (A83 near Bellachantuy) showed that no turbines were visible from these locations. In relation to VP (Tayinloan), it was shown that 2 hubs may be visible, but as some members pointed out would likely be less given the vegetation in the area.

SP then highlighted that during the forthcoming Public Exhibitions E.ON would like to show various VP's and their respective wireframes. SP therefore asked the CLG, based on the discussions just had, if they could provide a list of 6 VP's that they would like to see used for the Public Exhibitions. After a further discussion, the following 6 VP's were chosen by the CLG:

- South Crubasdale
- North Muasdale Farm
- Glenbarr War Memorial
- BT Car Park
- Kintyre Way
- Bechar Road

iii. Access

AOK advised that there were currently two possibilities that were being looked at with regards to access, which was access from North Beachmore or using the existing Deucheran Hill access from the Killean Estate but that there were risks associated with the latter given it is currently up for sale. AOK highlighted that Legal, Environmental and Engineering reviews were currently being undertaken in relation to these options. LD raised issues in relation to local residents servitude rights should the option for North Beachmore proceed, whilst ET raised issues regarding the preservation of various plant species on the same route.

It was agreed that the issue of Access would be discussed in greater detail at the next meeting of the CLG. In relation to the issue of servitude, it was agreed that this would be dealt with separately and that E.ON would seek legal-council and respond to LD directly.



iv. Met Mast

AOK advised that planning permission had been obtained to erect three Met Masts on site. It was confirmed that these would be put up in early November, and would use the current Killean Estate access for delivery. It was agreed that members of the CLG would be advised when a confirmed date had been agreed for installation of the Met Masts.

c. Project Timeline

SC advised that the intention is to hold Public Exhibitions in February 2015 and that the feedback from the CLG would further help inform the design and layout of the proposed wind farm that would be shown at the Public Exhibition. It was agreed that a meeting of the CLG would be held prior to the Public Exhibition to ensure that members of the CLG had an opportunity to see what would be shown at the Public Exhibition, and importantly be first to make comment on the revised layout.

SC then reiterated that the current intention is to submit an application for the windfarm by summer 2015, but that this would continue to be monitored and reviewed.

4. AOB

A question was asked regarding the colour of turbines and why they companies didn't use shading/graduation of colour AOK advised there is clear SNG guidance, which states that a single colour of turbine is generally preferred, which is normally a light grey colour as this generally achieves the best balance between reducing visibility and visual impacts when seen against the sky.

.In relation to future CLG meetings, it was requested that meetings start slightly later at 7:30pm, and that additional information is placed in local venues such as Shops etc. to advise of when the CLG is to be held.

Whilst it was appreciated that E.ON had used data from the Electoral Register to invite people to the CLG and that this had caused delays in the invites going out, it was requested that invites for the next CLG go out no less than 2 weeks prior to the meeting so that local residents/groups can plan accordingly.

5. Date of Next Meeting

Further details on the next meeting date to be circulated in due course.

END

May 2015 - Agenda



Clachaig Glen Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

A'cliet Hall – 7pm

27th May 2015

1. Welcome and Introduction
2. Election of Chairperson
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Clachaig Glen Project Update:
 - a. Project Update:
 - i. Layout and Design
 - ii. View Point (VP) locations
 - iii. Access
 - iv. Met Mast
 - v. Feedback
 - b. Project Timeline
 - i. Public Exhibitions
5. Date of Next Meeting
6. AOB

END

Minutes



Clachaig Glenn Wind Farm Community Liaison Group (CLG)

Minute of Meeting

27th May 2015

A'Cleit Hall – 7pm

Attendees:

George Thomson	(Local Resident)
Ed Tyler	(Chairperson for Meeting)
Archie Clark	(Local Resident)
Michelle Seddon	(Local Resident)
John Seddon	(Local Resident)
Christine O'Hanlon	(WKCC)
Lee Bastow	(WKCC)
Hugh Thomson	(South Knapdale CC)
Robin Nolan	(Local Resident)
Louise Duncan	(Local Resident)
Margaret Pratt	(Convenor of the WKCC)
Barbara Lee-Paul	(Local Resident)
Anne Tscharmann	
Anne Littleson	(Local Resident)
Susannah Caunce	(EON)
Donald Sansom	(FCS)
Aoife O'Keeffe	(EON)
Steven Park	(PPS Group)

Apologies:

Stuart Irvine	(Local Resident)
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1. Welcome and Introduction

SP welcomed everyone to the meeting and for giving up their own personal time to attend and importantly contribute to the discussion. SP advised that the intention of the discussions was to obtain direct feedback from local residents to help inform and shape the design of the proposed wind farm.

2. Election of Chairman

As agreed at the previous CLG, SP sought a nomination from attendees for Chair of the meeting. SP advised that he would very much welcome a local representative to take on the role as Chair of the meeting. After a brief discussion, local resident Ed Tyler agreed to Chair the evenings meeting.

ET commented that these meetings were very important as it provided an opportunity to feed into the process and a chance to put the group's views across.

3. Minutes of Meeting

SP informed members that minutes of the previous meeting had been circulated to the group for comment. SP highlighted that all matters arising from the minutes, which included access, feedback on the initial 43 turbine layout, archaeology and Met Mast would be addressed under point 4 of the agenda.

In terms of generating attendance for today's CLG, SP advised that posters had been placed in various venues as agreed at the previous meeting. The start time of future meetings was discussed, with agreement that meetings would start at 7:30pm to ensure that there was an opportunity for other interested local residents to attend. It was also agreed that advertising for future CLG meetings would include Posters in local shops/town halls, as well as copies of the minutes from the previous meetings.

4. Clachaig Glen Project Update

A. Project Update

i. Layout & Design

AO advised members that at the previous meeting of the CLG a new 43 turbine layout was shown, this was a reduction of 7 turbines from along the Western edge of the site, which took into consideration the key point raised at the last meeting concerning views from the coast, beaches' and the A83. Following on from the previous design changes, AO highlighted that E.ON had been in discussion with Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) regarding ornithology surveys, and following initial studies, AO presented a further reduced 22 turbine layout (*Appendix 1*) which she would welcome comment on.

GT made an initial comment, that it looked as though very little, if any turbines, would be visible from Barr Glen.

ii. View Point (VP) Locations

AO then took members through the 6 viewpoint (VP) locations (*Appendix 2*) as agreed previously, showing comparisons between the 43 and new 22 turbine layouts.

In terms of the VP from the War Memorial, it was seen that only a few tips were visible from the 43 turbine layout, and this was reduced even further with the revised 22 turbine layout.

With regards to the VP from North Muasdale, it was agreed to re-name this VP North Muasdale Farm. SP asked if the 22 turbine layout was an improvement from the previous 43 turbine layout. GT advised that there were specific concerns at the previous meeting about turbines on the right, and these ones had now been removed which was helpful. JS highlighted that although this was the case, that to the untrained eye, and from this VP, a drop from 43 to 22 turbines is nothing. ET asked the question whether it was better to cluster and concentrate the turbines in one area or spread them out? LD then asked how far the nearest turbine was from the nearest property? AO advised that it was approximately 2km from the nearest property.. BL stated that she would like to see turbines 19, 22, 16, 21, 17 & 20 removed, and in terms of taking into consideration the view of various walks in the area, BL also advised that turbines 2,4,5,7 & 8 should also be looked at. In terms of this VP it was also agreed that a separate meeting would be held with the owners of North Muasdale Farm who were not able to attend the meeting to ensure that their feedback helped inform the design for the wind farm going forward.

With regards to the Kintyre Way VP, AO advised that they had removed the highest ones from the 43 turbine layout, which were also the ones most prominent in the landscape. The revised layout was also less clustered. BL commented that the scenario and walking was a key feature of the landscape along the Kintyre Way and she did not wish to see the beauty and nature of this landscape impacted by turbines, especially as tourism is so important for the area. RN then advised that he would like to know how much stretch of the Kintyre Way is visible to wind farms, and reiterated the point raised by BL regarding the importance of tourism to the local economy. SC highlighted that given the proximity of the site, it is not possible to hide turbines from every VP. SC did though advise that statutory consultees, such as SNH, would take great interest in these issues, and that's why cumulative impact assessments are important when submitting and analysing wind farm applications. AO also highlighted that this is why E.ON take the issue of designing a wind farm very seriously, and the input of local residents and the CLG is a vital part in that process.

The meeting then moved onto the South Crubasdale VP. ET commented that the 22 turbine layout had improved the previous design a lot, and it was very noticeable that the layout had been condensed and that most of the turbines would be shielded

from the hill. As with a previous VP, it was agreed that a meeting would be setup with the owners of Low Crubasdale who were not able to attend the meeting to ensure that their feedback helped inform the design for the wind farm going forward.

In terms of the VP Beacharr Road, no turbines were visible from either the 43 or 22 turbine layout. Lastly, the BT Car Park VP was shown, where only 3 tips would be visible from the 22 turbine layout.

iii. Access

AO advised members that there were currently 2 options that were being looked at in terms of access to the site, One being the existing Deucheran Hill access from the Killean Estate, and another option looking at access from North Beachmore. AO highlighted that Environmental and Engineering studies would be conducted on both scenarios as all options need to be considered, as would be the case for any project. As raised at the last meeting, AO advised that as well as these studies, legal searches had already been undertaken with regards to delivery of both options. AO confirmed that it could be the case that both access options are submitted with the application, with a decision taken on which one to proceed with taken at a later date and once all studies had been concluded. AC asked how easy it would be to use the proposed North Beachmore access. AO advised that whilst it may be challenging, particularly given the nature of the soft geology, a technical solution in most cases could always be found. LD raised the issue of third party land required to deliver this option. AO highlighted that advice on this had been sought following the last meeting and that a discussion on this could take place following the formal meeting.

iv. Met Mast

SC advised that it was initially intended to install the 3 Met Masts in January, however due to ongoing weather delays it probably would not be completed until the end of this week. AO highlighted that it is E.ON preference to have at least 6 months' worth of wind data prior to submitting a planning application. Post Meeting Note: The met mast installation was completed at the start of June.

v. Other Feedback

LD asked why E.ON did not just put up larger and more powerful turbines on their current Deucheran Hill site as it was an existing site and would in theory have minimal impact? AO advised that in order to put up any more turbines on Deucheran E.ON would have to go through the whole planning process again in order to re-power the site. SC stated that this was an option that was looked at, but as the site was still producing energy, it was not currently being considered as a viable option.

CO stated that the growing numbers of wind farms coming forward across Kintyre was destroying people's lives and putting local people under undue stress. There was also a concern that it would impact the local tourism sector.

B. Project Update

SC advised that it was proposed to hold Public Exhibitions in September. After discussions it was highlighted that Tayinloan Hall and A'Clait Hall were the preferred venues, with a 4-9pm time slot also preferred. It was agreed that posters promoting the exhibitions would be sent to CLG members so that they can put up in appropriate locations across the area, and newsletters would also be sent to local residents. As well as this, it was also agreed that adverts would be placed in both local papers for 2 consecutive weeks leading up to the exhibitions. It was also agreed that the proposed layout to be shown at the Public Exhibitions would be distributed to CLG members prior to the event.

In terms of the exhibitions, it was also agreed that E.ON would have an Archaeologist present; issues relating to flooding would also be addressed at the exhibition and that Cumulative maps would be on show as well as discussed at the next meeting of the CLG.

Based on this timeline, and collating the various environmental studies and technical data, it was advised that the current timeframe for submitting an application would be April 2016.

5. Date of Next Meeting

It was agreed that a meeting of the CLG would be held after the Public Exhibitions in September in order to provide feedback on the comments received and further help inform the design and layout of the proposed wind farm. Date to be circulated to members.

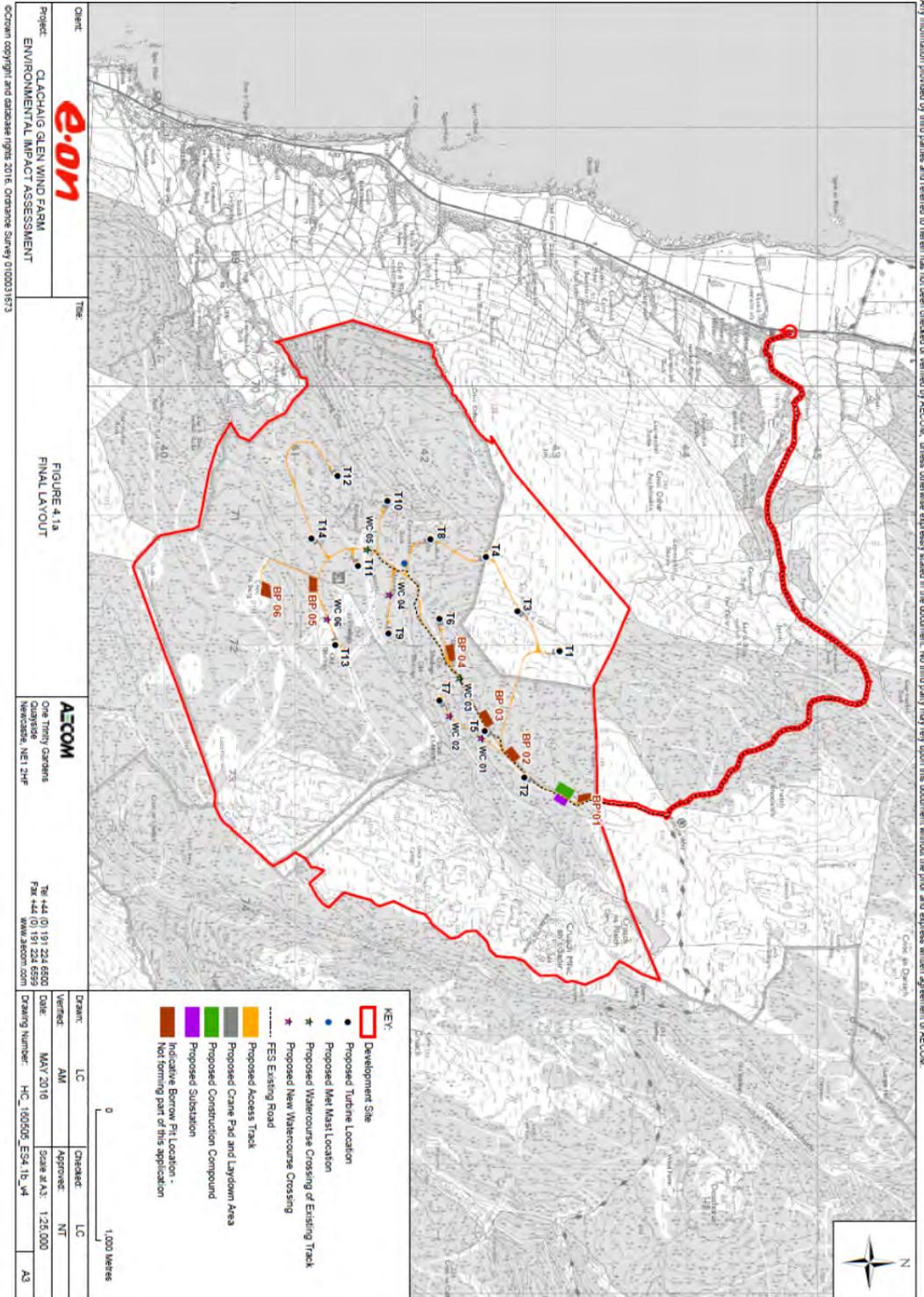
6. AOB

The following actions were further discussed and agreed:

- Provide HT with viewpoint 10 as shown in Scoping Report with revised 22 turbine layout on it.
- Add updated ZTV to the project website.
- Send updated ZTV to MP.
- Send AC North Muasdale and South Crubasdale 22 turbine VP's.
- Send RN all documentation from the CLG.

END

Appendix VI – Site Map



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