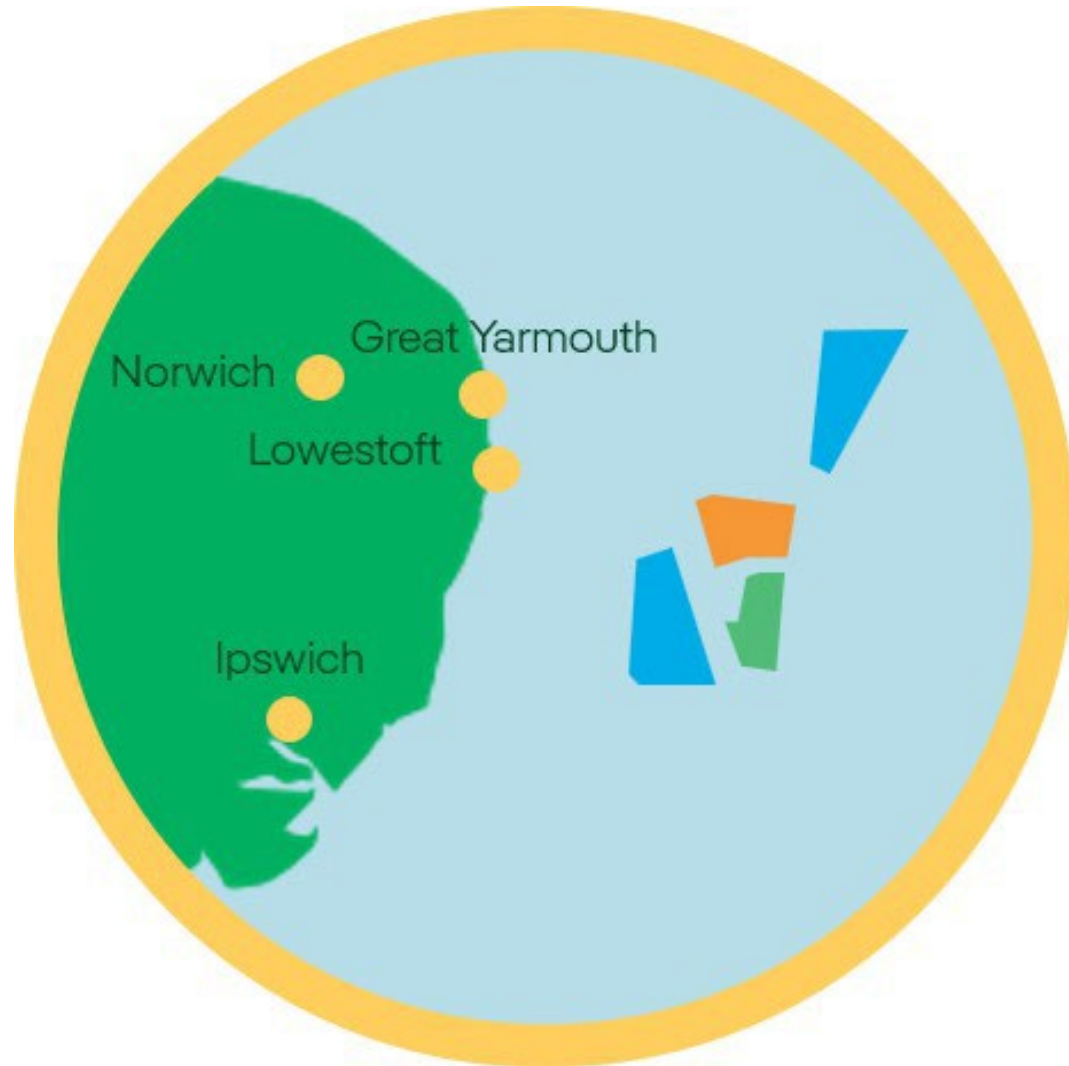




SPR – East Anglia Projects & Legacy



East Anglia Projects

EA1

- 43km from shore
- Operational since 2020
- 102 turbines generating up to 714MW

EA1 North

- 38km from shore
- Received development consent in March 2022
- Up to 900 MW

EA2

- 33km from shore
- 64 turbines generating up to 960 MW
- Powering the equivalent of up to 950,000 homes

EA3

- 69km from shore
- 95 turbines generating up to 1,400 MW
- Powering the equivalent of up to 1.3m homes



EA3 Turbines

Foundation installations continue to progress.
First 10 turbines now installed.



Offshore HVDC

Installation completed Q4 2025.
Export cable complete.



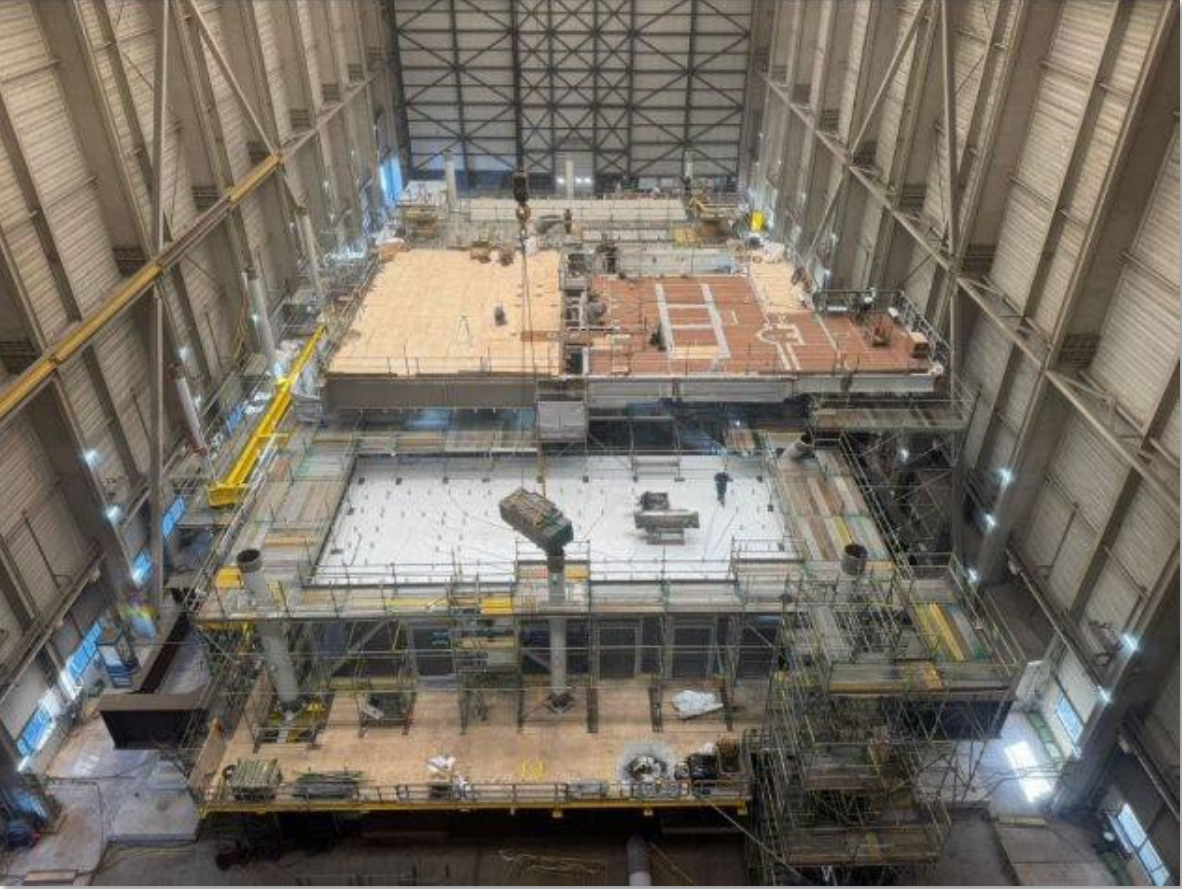
Onshore Converter Station

Commissioning progressing across site and
at key interface with Bramford substation.



Inter Array Cables

Installations commenced earlier this year.



Offshore substation - Stormpolder

Substation Jacket - Newcastle



Marshalling Port enabling works - Great Yarmouth



Supply Chain and Jobs



Over £4.6bn

Spent with UK registered entities



£30m

Invested in the regeneration of Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth Ports



£99m

Spent with companies operating locally



108

Local companies awarded works



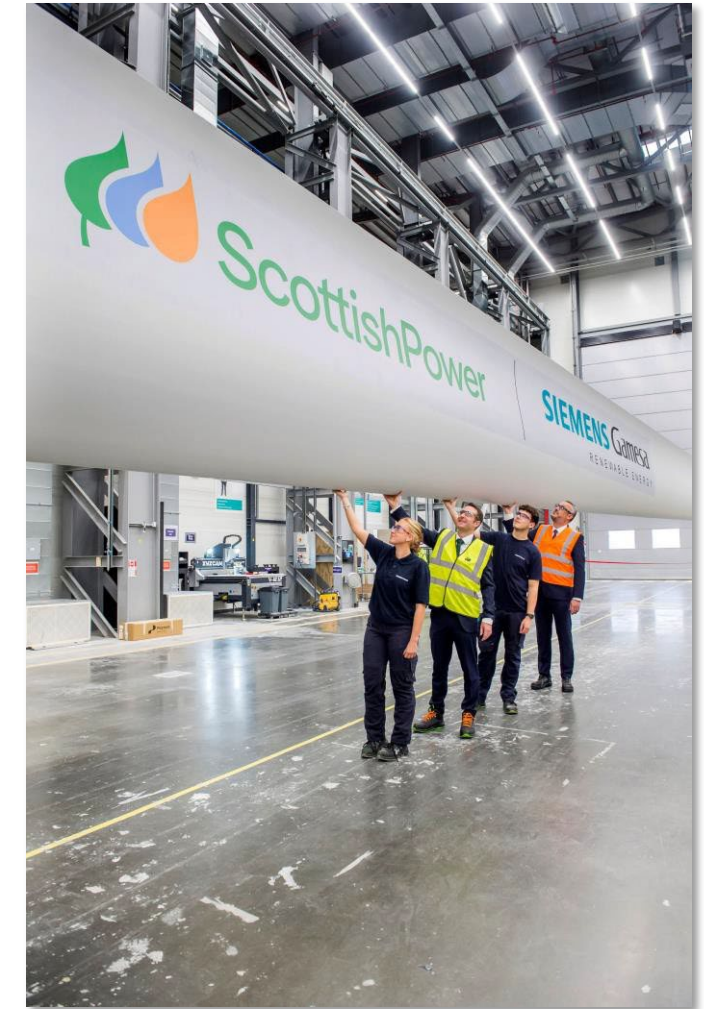
Over 5,000

East Anglia pupils attended STEM workshops



Over £500k

Spent on supporting education and training in the East Anglia region



East Anglian Air Ambulance

Only the Brave headline sponsorship in 2025 & 2026

STEMpoint

Through a new partnership SPR is engaging with up to 8,000 children and young people over the next three years, supporting STEM activities, workshops and grants across the region.

This also includes a Schools Grant Programme, offering up to £500 funding per project to support STEM-related activities in schools, colleges, home education groups, and youth organisations across Suffolk and Norfolk.

Suffolk Wildlife Trust

£35,000 donation to help fund costs of a Site Manager responsible for delivering the new Martlesham Wilds project over the next two years.



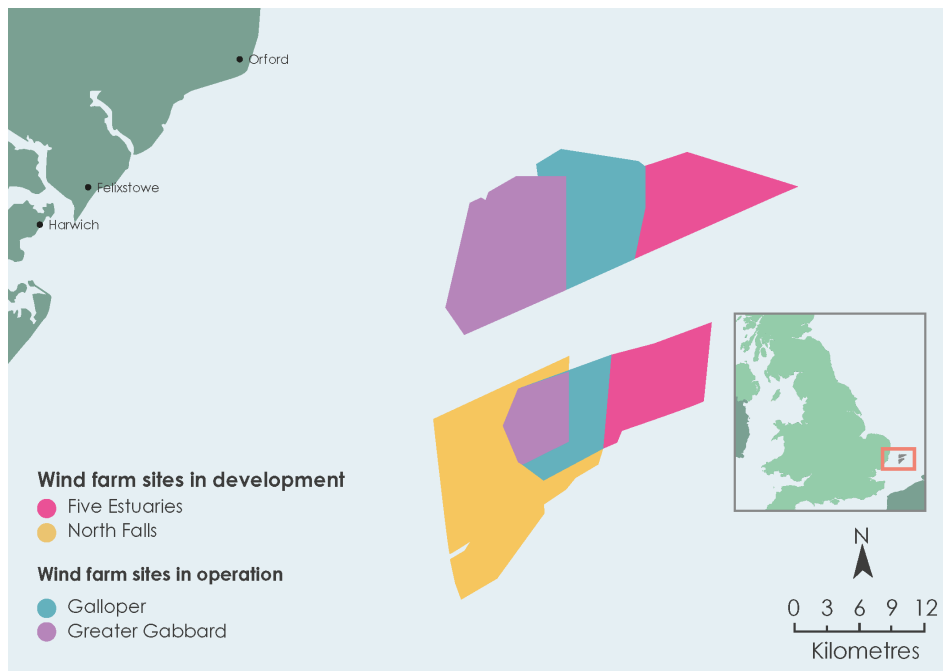


A photograph of an offshore wind farm at sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a golden glow over the sea and sky. Several wind turbines are visible, with one in the foreground on the left and others receding into the distance. The sky is a mix of blue and orange, with some wispy clouds. The overall mood is serene and hopeful.

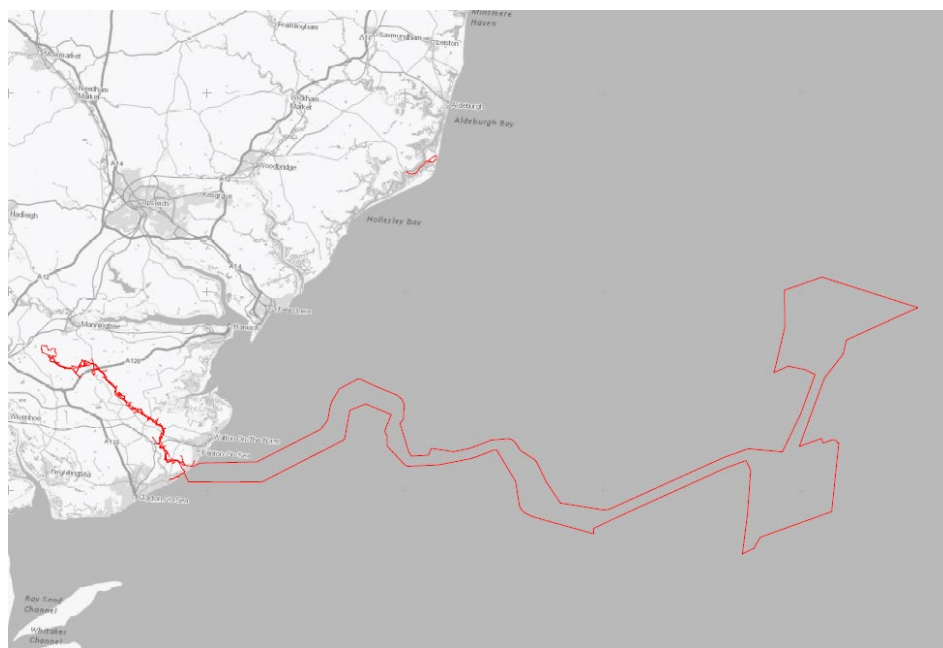
FIVE
ESTUARIES
OFFSHORE WIND FARM

Diane Mailer, Project Lead Five Estuaries

A future of clean green energy



Operational and proposed offshore wind farms



Extension to the operational Galloper Wind Farm.



Located off the north Essex / south Suffolk coast. 37km closest distance to shore.



Up to 79 turbines with a maximum tip height of 370m. Split across two seabed areas covering 128km².



One new onshore substation to connect the project to the proposed National Grid East Anglia Connection substation.

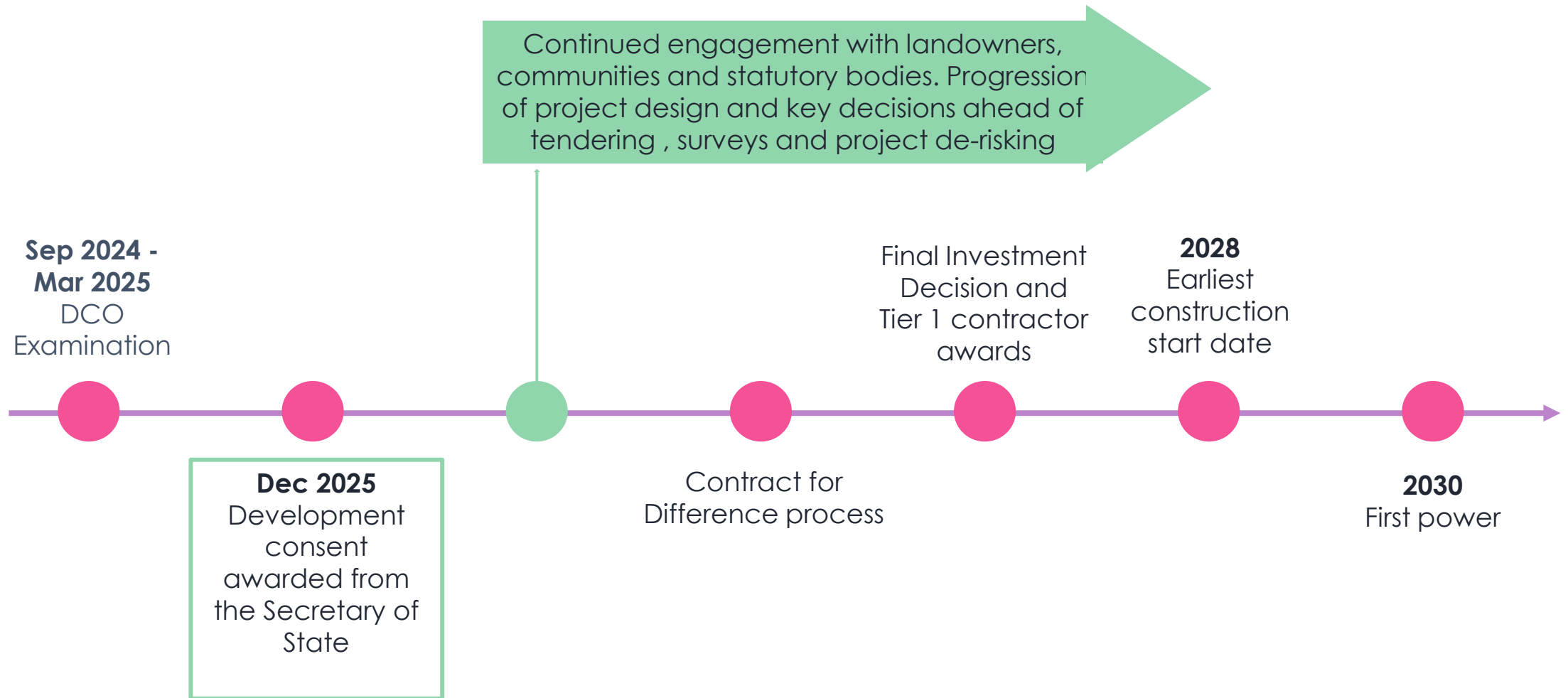


Would power hundreds of thousands UK households each year.



RWE is leading the development on behalf of the project partners, which also include a Macquarie-led consortium, ESB and Sumitomo Corporation.

Indicative project timeline



Offshore progress

- Collation of data to understand the site and inform design
 - Laboratory testing program of Geotech samples
 - Floating LiDAR buoy survey
 - Used to gather comprehensive data for ~ 12 months
 - Data to validate existing models & support future engineering and consenting activities
- Analysis and integration of survey data for ITT preparation
- Turbine and site layout



Archaeology - trial trenching

Project undertaking trial trenching to understand archaeological risk (programme and cost).

Two priority areas were identified:

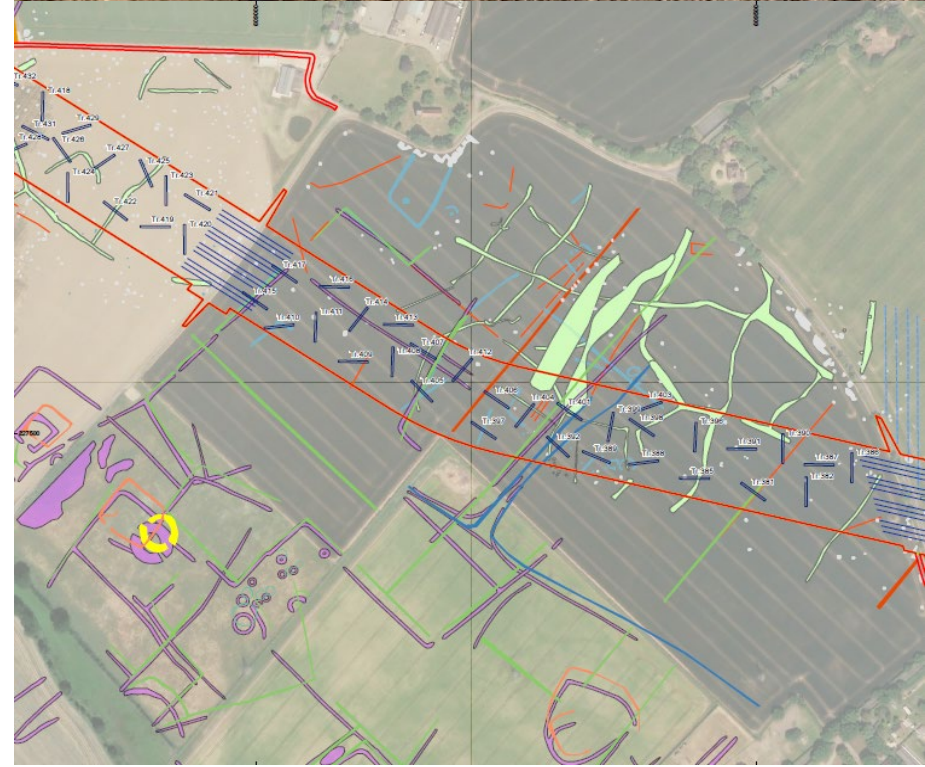
- **Area 1** – Landfall area, expected to be a constrained area with NF and VE needing access.
- **Area 2** - Bentley Road to Ardleigh Road, area of known archaeology.

Further trial trenching to be undertaken on remaining onshore cable corridor over the next two years.



Trial Trenching (Phase 2)

- Trench locations target known archaeology (Desk Based Assessment), anomalies (Geophys) and blank areas (to prove blank).
- 3-4% trench coverage of onshore area agreed with archaeological curators.
- Results are used to inform Phase 3 mitigation measures for identified archaeology ahead of construction.



Joint Substations Design Guide

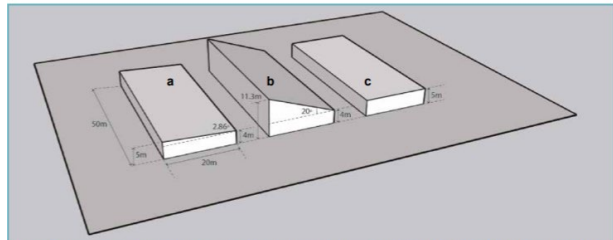


Plate 39 - Exploration of roof forms, using the Control Building as an example. A= typical monopitch roof angle, B= 20 degree angle, suitable for PV installation. C= flat roof, suitable for green roof installation.



- Overarching Design Principles
- Coordination of the projects
- Environmental colour assessment
- Material selection for infrastructure on site
- Layout of buildings and equipment
- Carbon emissions and climate change
- Landscape and ecological design



Plate 22 - Current compound arrangement

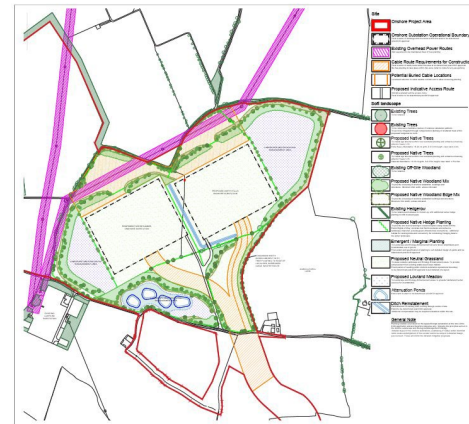
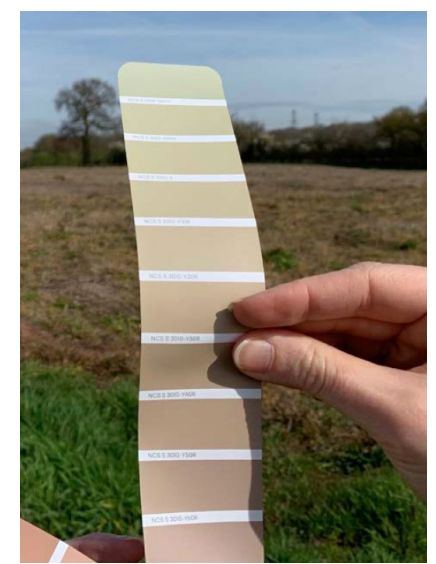
Plate 23 - Shortened length, allowing staggered central planting

not edge planting to south

Plate 25 - Shortened width, allowing staggered edge planting to south east



Plate 63 - Transition colour concept elevations



Informed by engagement with...

- Internal Design Champions
- Essex Quality Review Panel
- Essex County Council and Tendring District Council
- Parish Councils intersecting the proposed substations
- Landowners
- Local residents
- Any other interested parties around the substation sites

Two phases of consultation on the draft Design Guide in 2025 and 2026.



Building colour and application

7.7 Colour Palette - Accent Colours

Colour

■ Landscape and architectural 'accent' colours from this palette should be used as accent wall panels amongst a grey base (Section 7.6) to break up the massing and horizontality of the substation buildings in patterns that accord with the colour articulation guidance in the worked examples in Sections 7.9-7.10.

6010-Y10R	5040-Y	4040-G90Y	6020-G70Y	5020-G30Y	1505-Y	7010-R90B	8505-Y80B
RAL 7008	RAL 7008	RAL 1020	RAL 6013	RAL 6011	RAL 1013	RAL 7015	RAL 7021

Berry, Nikki (U1330569@nwe-ag.com) is signed in

Colour Articulation Guide - Worked Example 3 - Irregular Groups of Vertical Panels

Illustrative Rendered 3D Views - Dual-pitch roof



Plate 109 - Colour Articulation - Worked Example 3 - Illustrative 3D Render

Stakeholder engagement

- Skills and employment working group established jointly with North Falls
- Education outreach
- Supply chain engagement
- Continued landowner, local authority and community engagement





What's next for Five Estuaries...



- Continued supply chain engagement
- Contract tendering
- More archaeology
- Offshore and onshore site investigations
- Design work

Register with Five Estuaries on the **STEP Engagement Platform** to keep updated on the project and for procurement support



Keep up to date with what's happening with the project by registering for updates on our project website

fiveestuaries.co.uk

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THANK YOU





Plate 135 - North Falls Offshore Wind Farm OLEMS



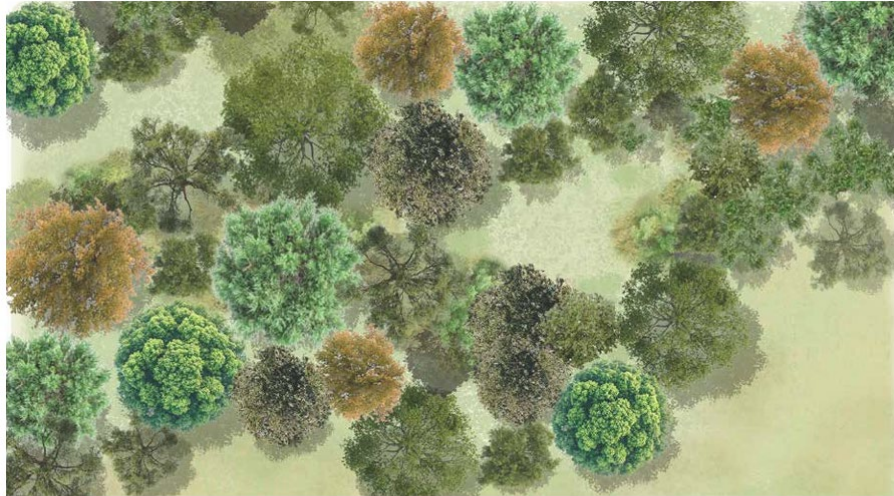
Plate 134 - Five Estuaries Offshore Wind Farm OLEMP

- Retain key landscape
- Substation screening
- Maximise biodiversity through habitat mosaics
- Retain quality farmland
- Reintroduce woodlands, scrublands, grasslands and wetlands
- Build in climate resilience



Habitat Mosaics

Microhabitats



Planting progression



Plate 140 - 5 year planting diagram

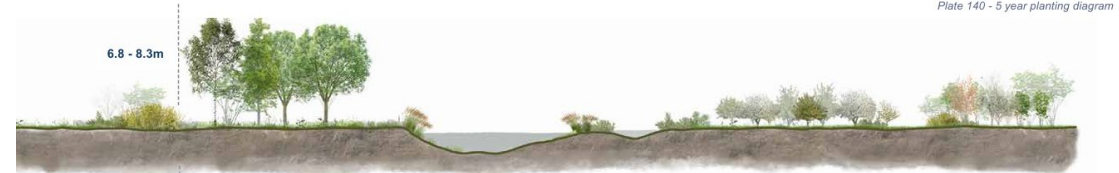


Plate 141 - 15 year planting diagram

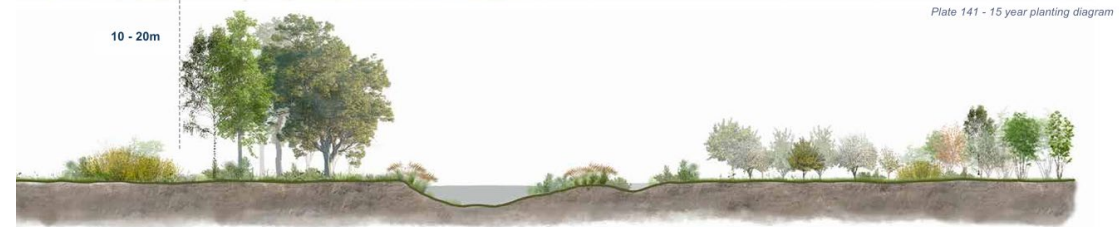
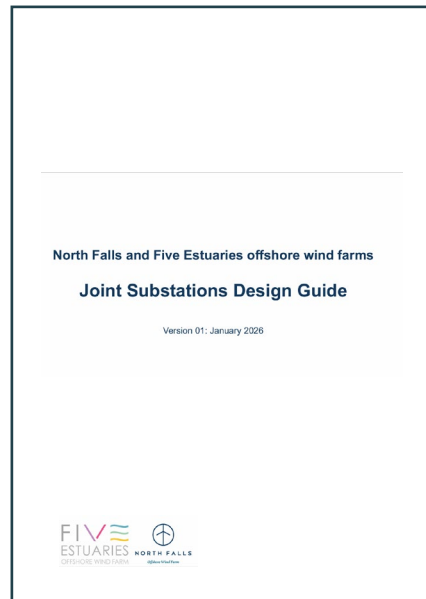


Plate 142 - 30 year planting diagram

What we've been up to...



**DCO
consent**



**Joint Substations
Design Guide**



**Skills and
employment**



**Onshore
archaeology**



**Supply chain
engagement**



NORTH FALLS

Offshore Wind Farm

Harnessing
the power of
North Sea wind

EEEGR SNS 2026



THE PROJECT

North Falls is being developed as a 50/50 joint venture by RWE Offshore Wind (RWE) and SSE Renewables (RWE) and is a proposed extension to the southern array of the existing 504 megawatt (MW) Greater Gabbard Offshore Wind Farm – also a 50/50 joint venture between RWE and SSE, with SSE operating the wind farm on behalf of the joint venture partners.



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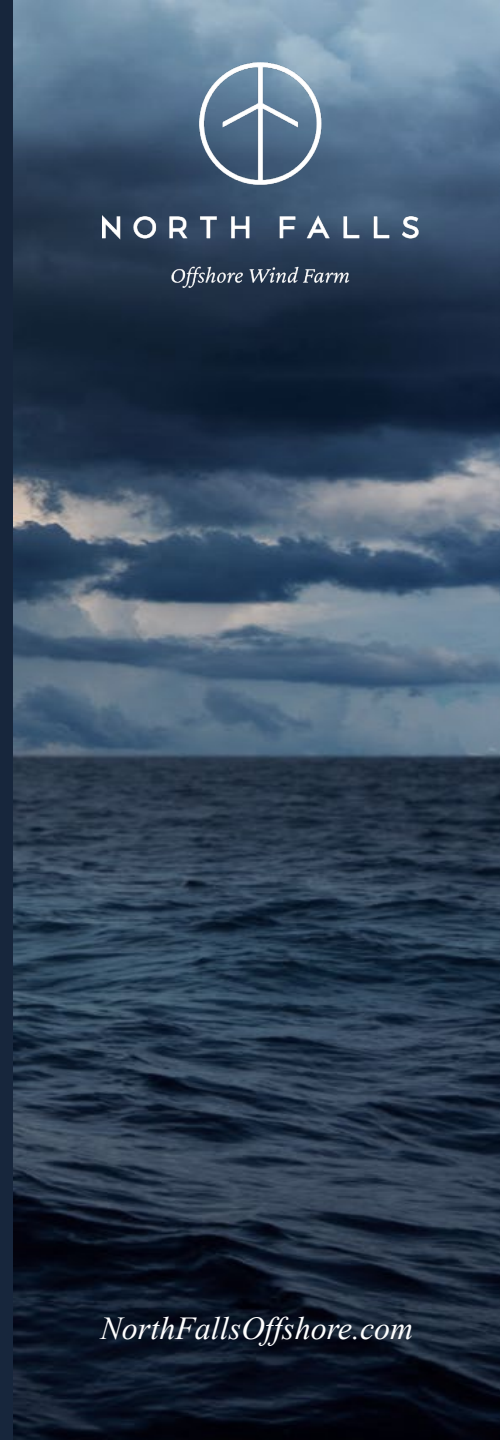
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NORTH FALLS AT-A-GLANCE:



NORTH FALLS

Offshore Wind Farm



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Up to
57
wind turbine
generators

Offshore array
area of
95
square
kilometres

Up to
2
offshore substation
platforms and
their associated
foundations

Generating
capacity of
approximately

1
gigawatt


24
kilometres
of onshore
export cables

Onshore cable
route width of
predominantly

90
metres

DCO Award

Development consent
granted by the
Secretary of State on
14th May 2026


 **Planning Inspectorate**

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Slough
SL1 4PN

Customer
Services: 0303 444 5000
e-mail: NorthFalls@planninginspectorate.gov.uk

By email only

Our Ref: EN010119
Date: 14 May 2026

Dear 

Planning Act 2008 – sections 116 and 117; and The Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017 – Regulation 31

Application by North Falls Offshore Wind Farm Ltd for an order granting development consent for North Falls Offshore Wind Farm

Notice of the decision by the Secretary of State

I write to notify you of the publication of the Secretary of State's decision and statement of reasons and the Order granting development consent in relation to the above application.

The Secretary of State as the decision maker under s103 and s104 of the Planning Act 2008 (PA2008) has decided that development consent should be granted and therefore has made an Order under s114(1)(a) of PA2008.

Electronic copies of the decision documentation, including the Secretary of State's decision letter, Habitats Regulations Assessment and the text of the made Order can be viewed at:

[Documents | North Falls Offshore Wind Farm](#)

The Recommendation Report submitted to the Secretary of State by the Examining Authority is also available at the same link.

Hard copies of the decision documentation will also be available to inspect at the Planning Inspectorate's offices (by appointment using the contact details above). If you wish to receive a copy of the Secretary of State's decision letter and the text of the Order, please



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EXAMINATION IN NUMBERS:

334

Documents submitted

479

Examining Authority questions answered

1

Accompanied site inspection

4

Hearings



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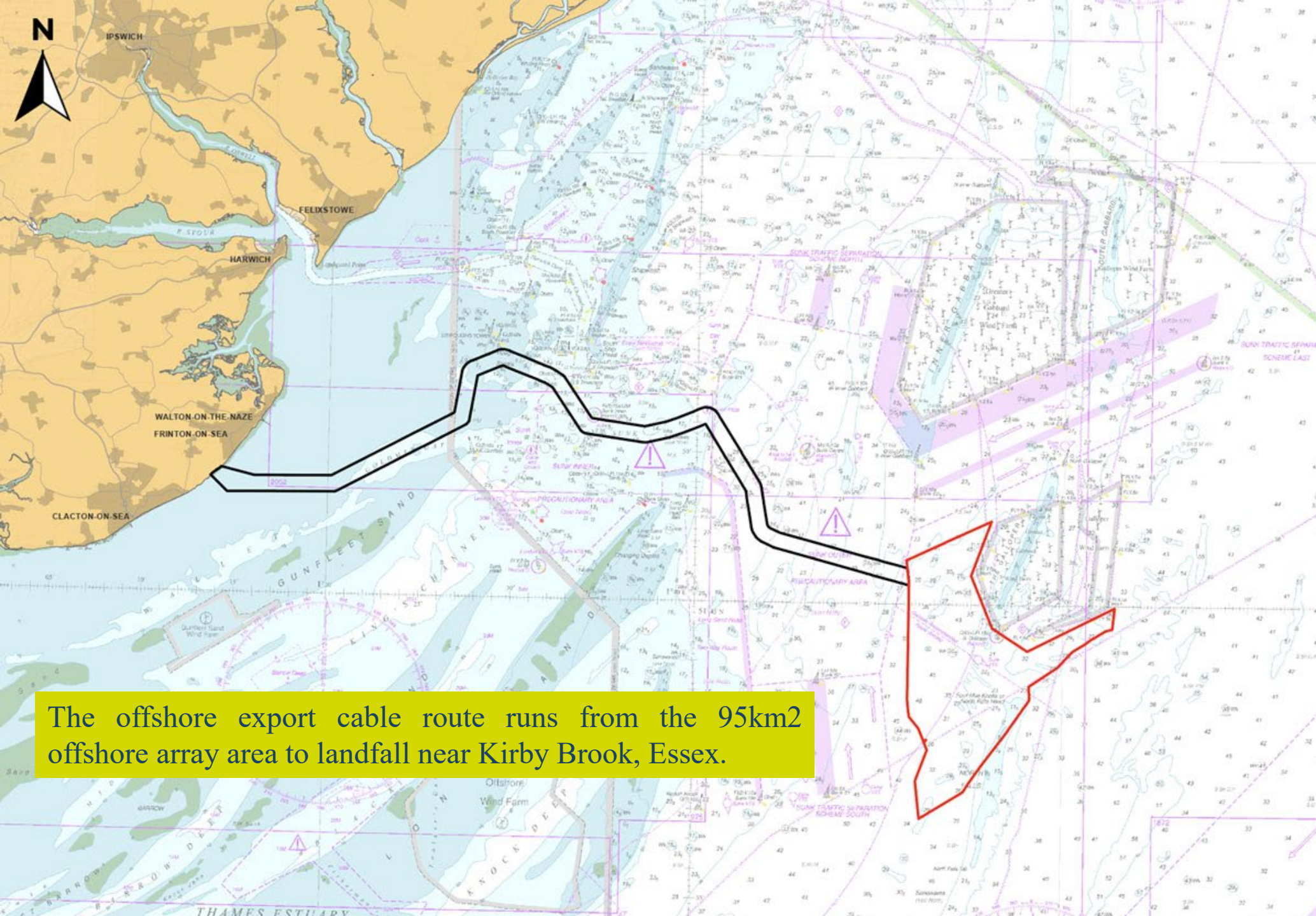
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The offshore export cable route runs from the 95km² offshore array area to landfall near Kirby Brook, Essex.



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Onshore export cables will transport the electricity in a broadly westerly direction approximately 24km to the proposed onshore substation located west of Little Bromley, near Ardleigh, before it enters the national electricity network.

The onshore export cables will be entirely buried to minimise visual and environmental impact. Please note that the construction of pylons is not included in the Project's Development Consent Order (DCO) application.

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What's to come*

RECOMMENDATION AND DECISION

July to late 2025:
Following the close of Examination, the Planning Inspectorate has up to three months to compile a report and make a recommendation to the Secretary of State.

Late 2025 to early 2026:
The Secretary of State has a further three months to make a decision as to whether to grant the Project development consent.

WE ARE HERE

POST-DECISION

2026:
Six-week period in which the decision may be challenged in High Court.

2027:
Earliest anticipated construction date.

2030:
North Falls is aiming to be operational.

**Future milestones are as anticipated at the time of publishing and subject to change.*



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Offshore Wind Farm



While the Project doesn't anticipate beginning phased construction until 2027 at the earliest, subject to consent, CfD and FID, we're keen to begin early engagement with potential suppliers. If you work in the offshore wind sector and would like to find out about potential opportunities to work with North Falls Offshore Wind Farm, scan this QR code to register your interest.



Alternatively, visit www.northfallsoffshore.com/supplier-registration/



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Offshore Wind Farms



Sheringham Shoal & Dudgeon Update

Sophie Skipp, Principal Stakeholder Manager

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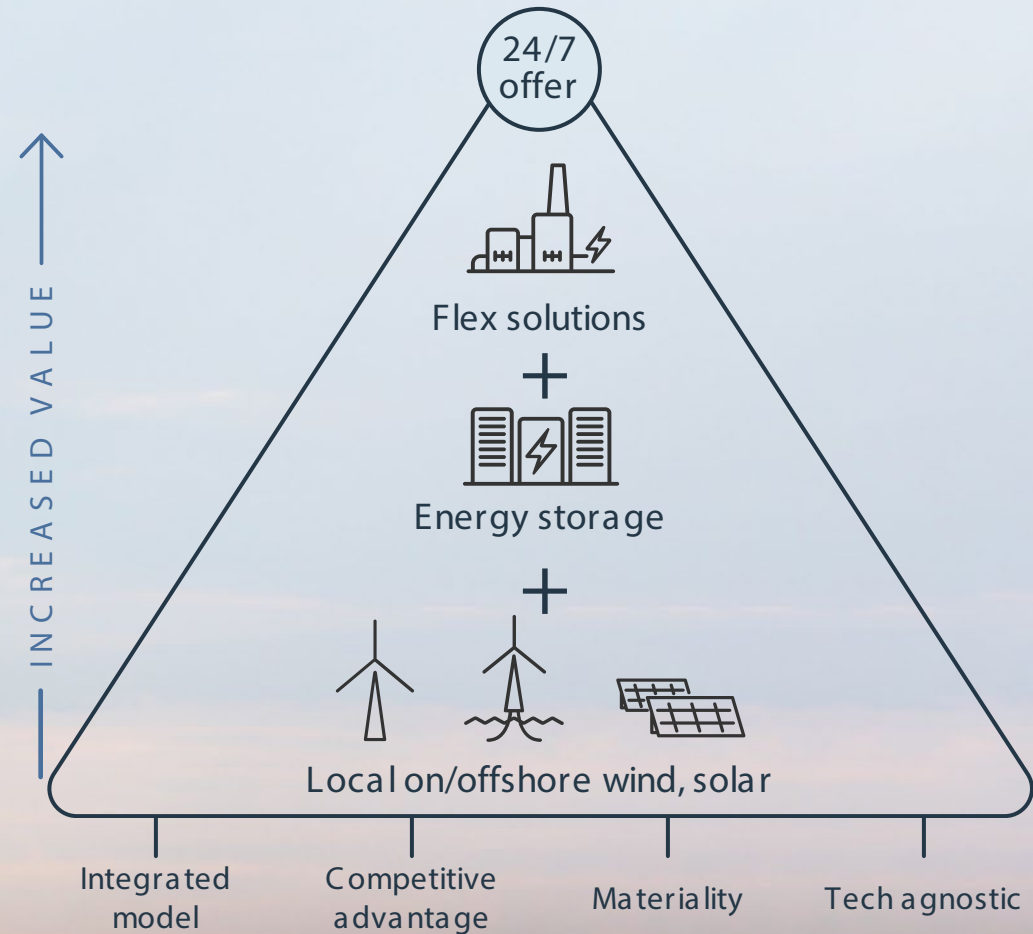




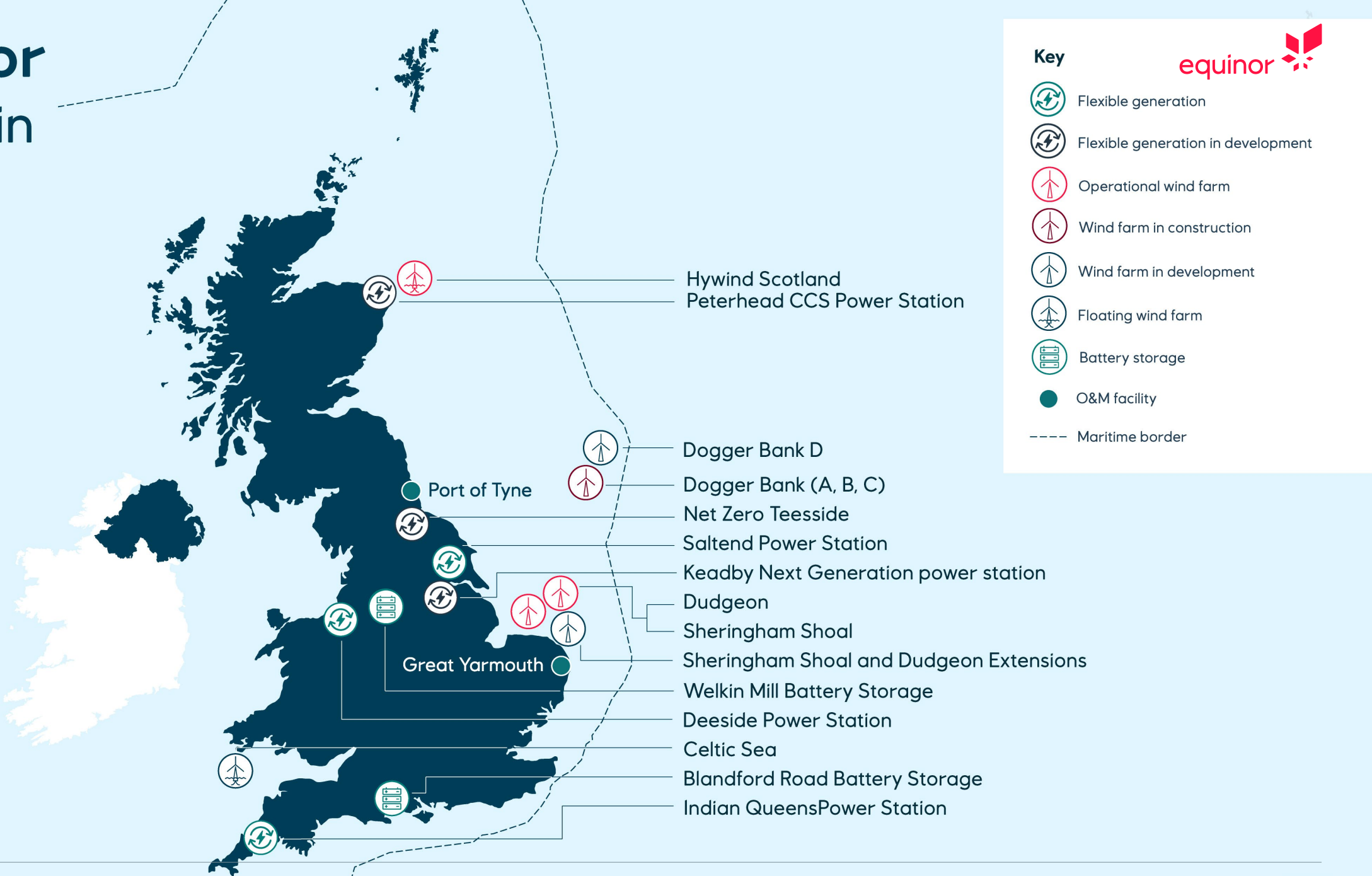
AN INTEGRATED POWER BUSINESS

Bringing markets and technologies closer together

- Market-driven strategy
- Combining all power assets into one portfolio
- Where sum of its parts are greater



Equinor Power in the UK

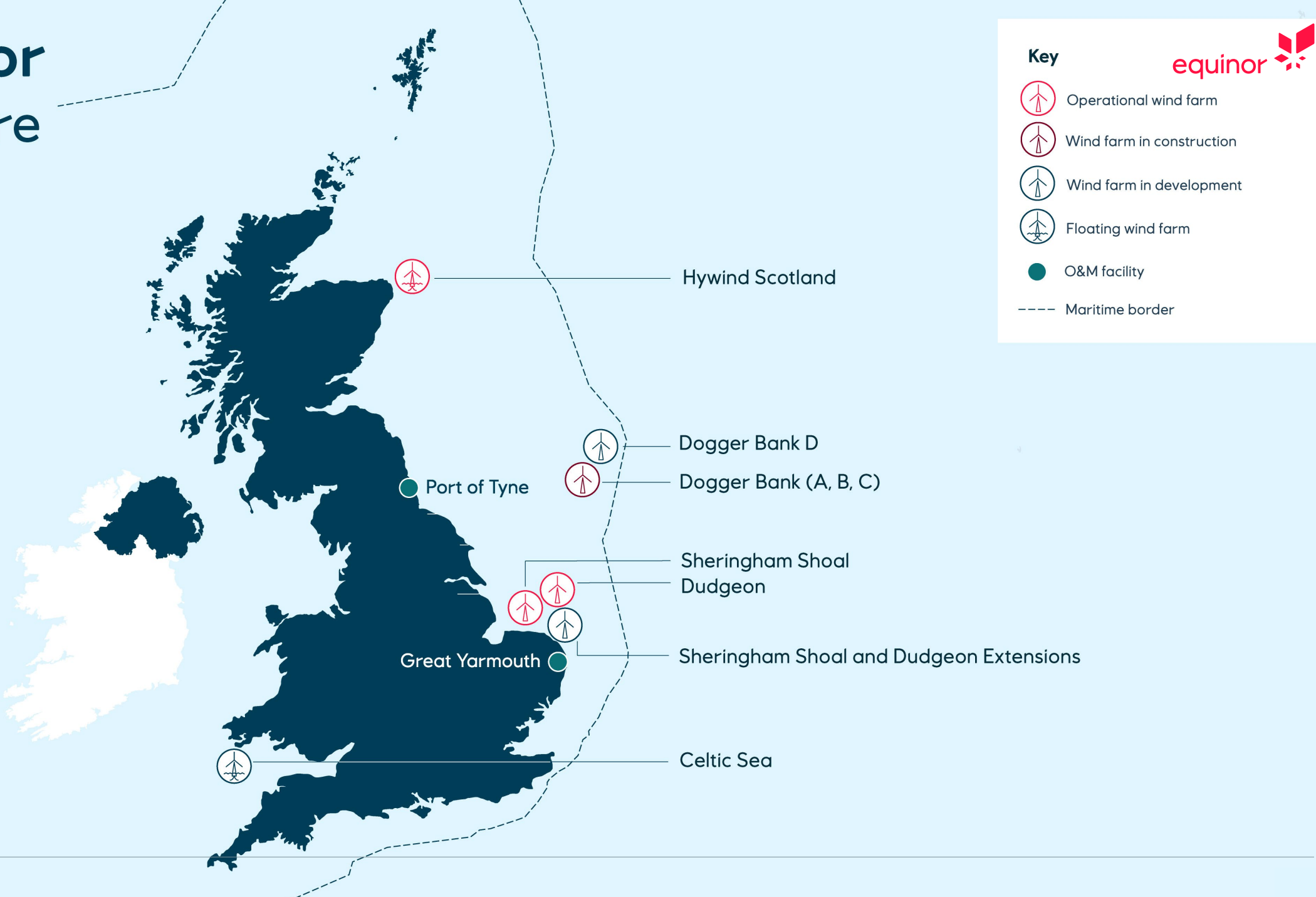


Key 

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-  Flexible generation in development
-  Operational wind farm
-  Wind farm in construction
-  Wind farm in development
-  Floating wind farm
-  Battery storage
-  O&M facility
-  Maritime border



Equinor Offshore wind in the UK



Key



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-  Floating wind farm
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-  Maritime border

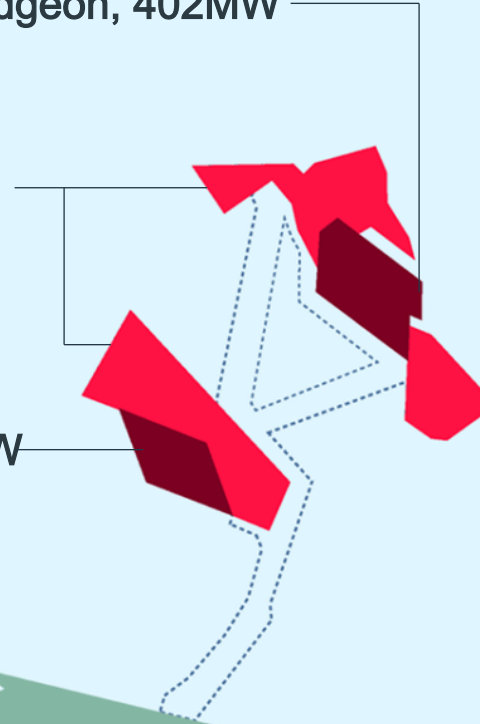
Dudgeon & Sheringham Shoal

SKEGNESS ●

Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon Extensions (SSDE)

Sheringham Shoal, 317MW

Dudgeon, 402MW



SHERINGHAM ●
CROMER ●

FAKENHAM ●


NORFOLK

KING'S LYNN ●

Today:


 ~720
MW
Bottom-fixed wind

 100
PEOPLE IN GREAT YARMOUTH
Employed

 710,000
POWERED
Homes

 700+
SUPPLIERS
Across the UK (all Business Areas)


Tomorrow:

 ~1,400
MW
Bottom-fixed wind

 150
JOBS
Great Yarmouth O&M Base

 ~1,500,000
POWERED
Homes

 ~1,800
FULL TIME JOBS A YEAR
Across the UK and within East Anglia

 £370 m+
GROSS VALUE ADD (GVA)
To the East Anglia and UK Economy

What's happening now?

- Onshore archaeology
- Offshore surveys

SHERINGHAM SHOAL & DUDGEON EXTENSIONS

Offshore Wind Farm

CLEAN & GREEN in association with **SHERINGHAM SHOAL & DUDGEON**
Offshore Wind Farms

How offshore wind is linking Norfolk's past to its green future

Equinor is digging into Norfolk's history while building renewable energy assets for a green future.

You might have seen signs for archaeological digs popping up in fields between Weybourne and Swainsthorpe. The work is part of preparations for Equinor's Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon offshore wind farm extensions, which will allow the energy company to provide enough renewable power for an additional 786,000 homes.

Before cables can be laid to carry clean electricity from offshore turbines to the Norwich substation, the land is being carefully investigated. Norfolk's heritage is being recorded alongside the construction of infrastructure that will help cut carbon emissions.

Tom Morris, onshore consents manager at Equinor, is responsible for ensuring that the construction and operation of the 63 new wind turbines off the Norfolk coast is in line with the requirements of the Development Consent Order (DCO) granted by the UK government last year.

He said: "Often when we say we're doing investigations, people ask why we don't just avoid the archaeological sites to begin with? And the answer is that we try to avoid it as much as possible during the route selection stage, but as Norfolk is such a rich area for archaeology, it's pretty much impossible!"

Tom said that finding and recording artefacts from antiquity beforehand means fewer surprises once construction begins.

"We want to discover it earlier, more precisely and with a better methodology behind it," he explained. "Doing this work in advance of construction allows us to deal with it in the best way possible and learn the most we can from it."

Dr Candy Hathberley, senior project manager at Headland Archaeology, has overseen much of the work. She specialises in renewable infrastructure projects, including onshore, offshore, solar and road and rail schemes.

"Any development has a destructive element to it, and for us to be able to preserve the heritage of Norfolk and do our due diligence, it's really important that we go through this process carefully, step by step," Candy explained.



Above: archaeological work is being carried out across Norfolk during the construction of an onshore cable route for Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon offshore wind farm extensions. Below left, A Roman coin discovered during a dig. Below middle, Tom Morris, onshore consents manager at Equinor. Below right, Dr Candy Hathberley, senior project manager at Headland Archaeology



Route planning begins years in advance, with consultants working to avoid scheduled monuments and major heritage assets. Geophysical surveys then scan beneath the soil, providing images to identify possible archaeology.

"Every site that we do, however small or large, enhances that record of what people did in that county," Candy said. "It helps us to understand how they lived in the past."

Where features of interest are suspected, archaeologists dig 50-metre trial trenches to test the results of the surveys. If finds are confirmed, larger mitigation excavations begin. Every stage is carefully recorded, with photographs,

drawings, soil samples and finds logged digitally. Specialists then analyse the material – from pottery and animal bones to seeds that can be radiocarbon dated.

"So by the time they come to install the cable, we're pretty sure that all the heritage assets that were in the way have been correctly dealt with and recorded before construction happens," Candy said.

This year, a medieval roadside settlement was uncovered at Weybourne. Candy's team found evidence of backyards used for keeping animals and growing food. Pottery, animal bones and soil samples are helping to build a picture of life up to 800 years ago. Some pottery even shows trade links beyond Norfolk.

The digs involve hard, physical work carried out by teams of archaeologists – from recent graduates to experienced excavators. A typical day starts with safety briefings before machines strip the topsoil and recorded digitally on iPads.

"Equinor is being a very responsible developer – bringing heritage in right at the very beginning," Candy added. "It's nice to have a developer who is engaged at that process and wants to see that through."

Tom added that Equinor sees this work as more than a planning requirement.

By pairing archaeology with renewable energy development, the project links Norfolk's past to its future.

"One of the ways we can give back to local communities is by telling this story about Norfolk and increasing the archaeological understanding of the area."

"Equinor's primary reason is to develop these wind farms for the future of the country and create an industry for the here and now in Norfolk. But a nice side effect is that we can learn more about the past – and I think that's a good way that the project can give back to local communities."

"We think it's valuable work."

For more information, visit equinor.com

A long-term partner for Norfolk - over 15 years of local impact

Community Funds

Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon Community Funds support local Norfolk organizations to improve sustainability and education.

Focus on Sustainability

Sheringham Shoal Fund prioritizes sustainability initiatives to foster environmental resilience in rural areas.

STEM Education Investment

Dudgeon Fund invests in STEM education, inspiring young people to pursue careers in renewable energy fields.

Long-term Community Impact

Funds create lasting benefits by enhancing access, reducing costs, and fostering innovation and independence.

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Find your Future programme – supporting the next generation of talent

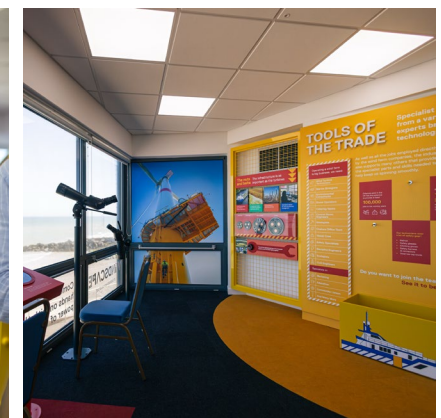


- **Find Your Future** is a programme where Year 12 students work on real projects set by local employers as part of their weekly timetable.
- It helps students explore careers, build practical skills, and gain real industry experience across sectors like energy, tech and engineering.
- Watch the video to hear how the students describe their experience and the impact the programme has had on their confidence, skills and future ambitions.



Windscape museum – our interactive museum exhibit

- Discover offshore wind at the **Windscape** Museum
- Recently refurbished visitor centre for **Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon Offshore Wind Farms**
- Brings wind power to life and shows how electricity is generated offshore
- Highlights offshore wind's growing role in **East Anglia's energy mix**
- Open since 2011, welcoming over **150,000 visitors**



Working with suppliers

Collaboration for Project Success

Close collaboration with suppliers ensures safe, reliable, and efficient delivery of complex offshore wind projects.

Commitment to Safety and Sustainability

Suppliers adhere to strict safety, environmental, and quality standards aligned with project values and energy transition goals.

Supporting Local Supply Chains

Engaging local suppliers to create economic growth, skill development, and long-term regional industry sustainability.

Transparent and Fair Procurement

Clear, fair procurement processes build trust and accountability across the supply chain, supporting resilient partnerships.



Engage with us

Energy Pathfinder



Becoming an Equinor supplier



Visit Offshore Wind Growth Partnership



Supply Chain Priorities



Infrastructure

- Encouraging investment in UK Facilities
- Growth of UK Offshore Wind Clusters
- Pipeline of future projects to support UK supply chain
- Port Development for fixed and floating projects, including Decom.



Competition

- Maximise UK Content
- Develop local supply chains close to projects, in particular for operational support
- Work with local business development organisations to promote opportunities
- Encourage SME's into offshore wind



Innovation

- Support research projects by providing data and working with PHD students / Academia
- Push technology boundaries through our projects
- Close cooperation with OWGP
- Strategic partnership with ORE Catapult



Skills

- A whole Career Model to develop the talent of tomorrow
- Community Funds focused on STEM educations and scholarships
- Understand local needs of the communities in which we operate
- Workforce development and training aligned with industry

Equinor Update # SNS2026

Sophie Skipp, Principal Stakeholder Manager

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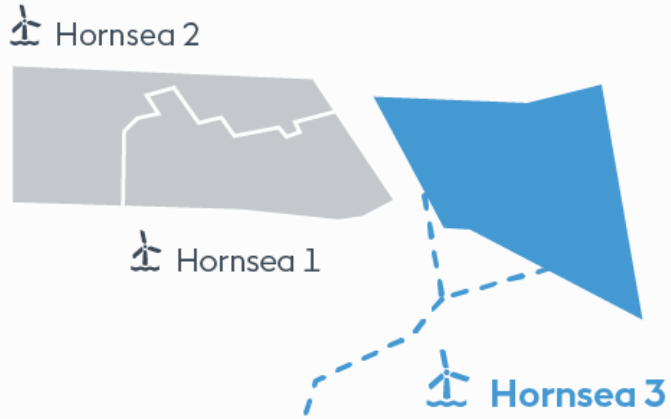


Hornsea 3 Project Update

for Southern North Sea Conference

Emma Toulson
Head of Stakeholder Relations

Thursday 21st May 2026



North Sea

- Lincoln
- Skegness
- Boston
- Hunstanton
- Holt
- Weybourne
- Cromer
- Aylsham
- Norwich
- Great Yarmouth
- King's Lynn

We're building the world's largest offshore wind farm 121km off the Norfolk coast and 160km off the Yorkshire coast.

- Hornsea 3 project
- - - Offshore cable corridor
- - - Onshore cable corridor
- National grid Norwich main substation

Hornsea 3 Key Facts

The world's largest offshore wind farm when complete.



Nearly 200 offshore wind turbines



Located within a 696km² offshore area or 99,000 Carrow Road football pitches.



Represents an £8.5bn infrastructure project



Capacity of 2.9GW of green electricity



Enough clean energy to power around 3.3 million UK homes

It will join Hornsea 1 at 1.2GW and Hornsea 2 at 1.3GW making a total capacity of over 5GW

We're also developing Hornsea 4 which could have a capacity of 2.6GW



Hornsea 3 Key Facts Onshore



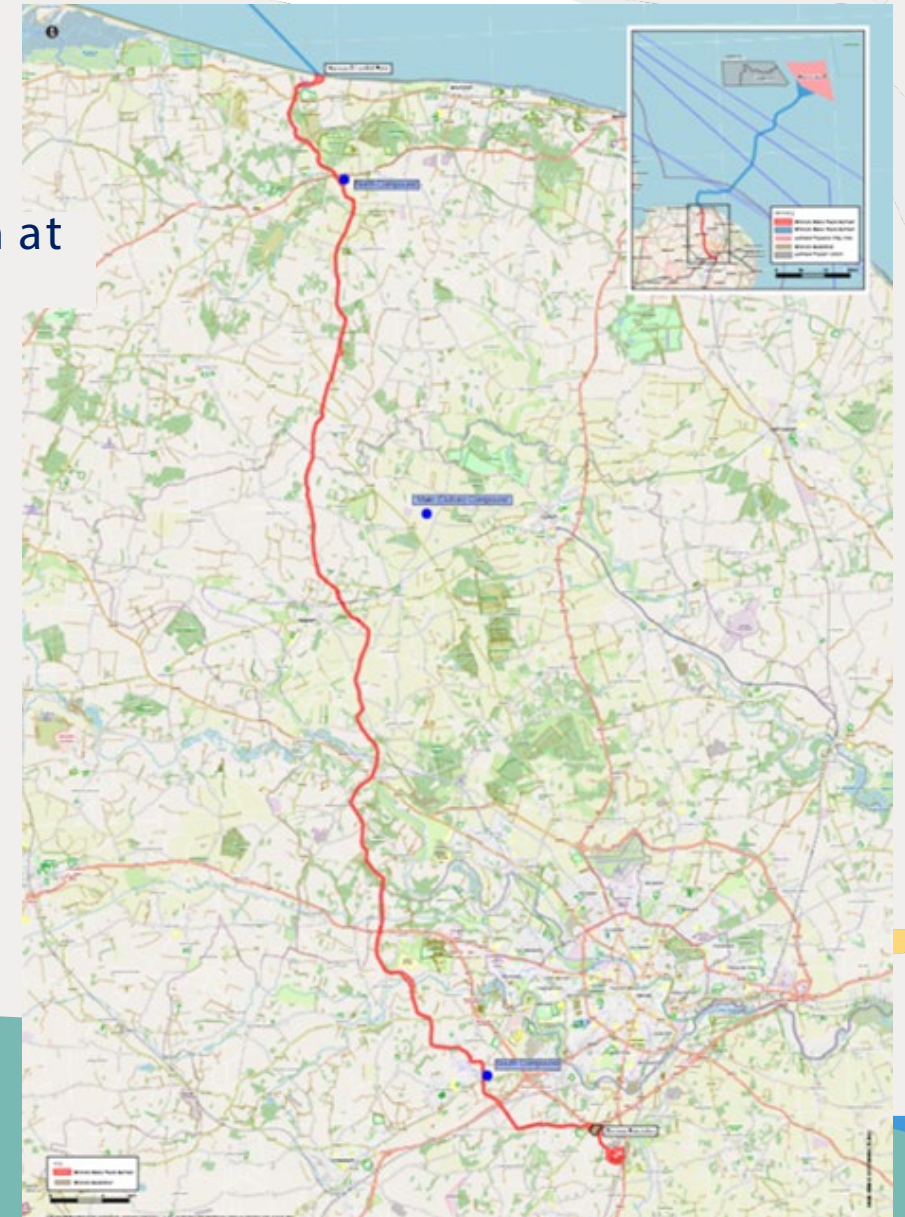
Cable landfall at Weybourne to Onshore Converter Station at Swardston



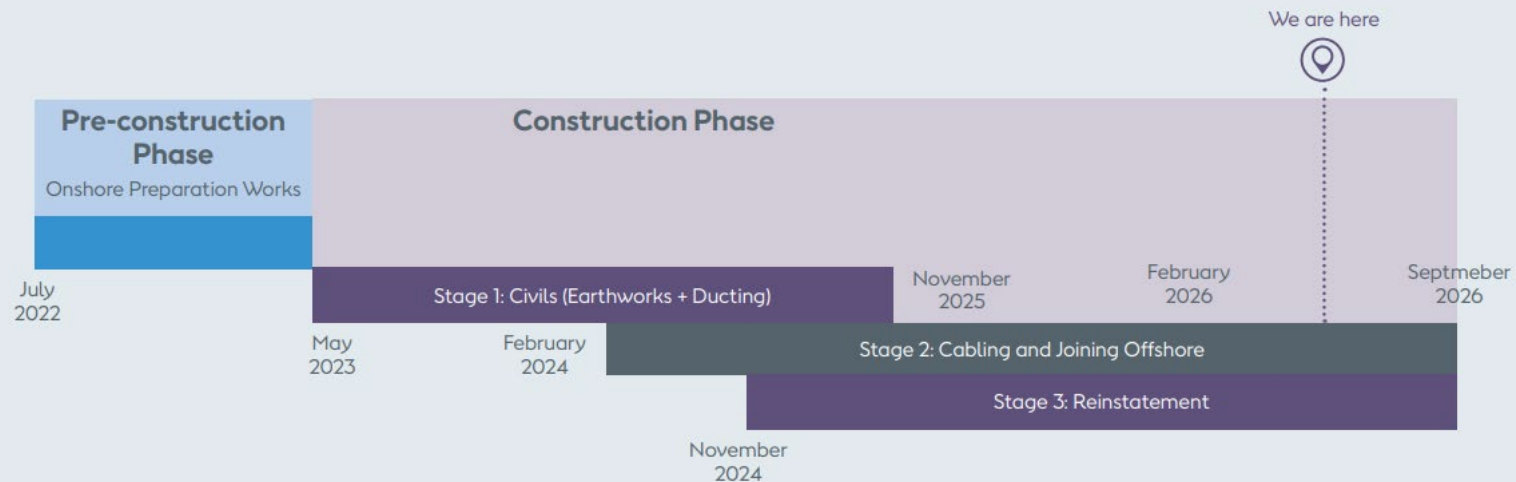
53km long cable installed underground







Co-located with our onshore converter station a 300MW battery storage facility



Project Timeline and Onshore Construction Progress to Date



Hornsea 3 Progress - Onshore

53km 	3,000+ 	200+ 	56/72 
Onshore cable installed	Stakeholders engaged	Notices issued	Reinstatement zones complete

 **100+**
Councils and Parishes engaged

 **£7 million**
Community Benefit Fund

 **3 million+**
Homes powered on completion



Transitioning from installation to reinstatement

Construction Progress



- ✓ 53km onshore cable installed
- ✓ All HDD completed
- ✓ All ducting completed

Reinstatement & Next Phase



- 56 of 72 zones reinstated
- Access Points Removals ongoing
- Transformers arriving and installation progressing through 2026
- Hedgerow planting commencing late 2026

Community & Stakeholders



- ✓ 3,000+ stakeholders engaged
- ✓ 100+ councils and parish interfaces supported
- ✓ 1,300+ questions answered
- ✓ Continued proactive engagement throughout delivery



Construction updates
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'Let's build a world that runs entirely on green energy'



Offshore Construction

2026 offshore construction really gets started!

Finalised logistics for offshore construction

Export cable pull through at Weybourne

First monopiles being installed

First Hornsea 3 Offshore Converter Station successfully installed.

East Coast ports supporting construction



Hornsea 3 Community Fund

Investing in people, skills and communities across Norfolk

Our community fund is creating lasting social value and opportunities in areas where we work.



£1M+

donated to 76
community
projects



£700k

available each
year



£100k

annual skills fund
(£20k scholarships
at UEA)



£100k

annual legacy grant



Your generous grant has facilitated access to the countryside and engagement in activities that would otherwise not be possible and has made a real difference to the lives of the young people at Break. In a very real way, you have helped them flourish and bloom; to forge friendships; gain skills and grow in confidence in their ability to succeed in life. Thank you so much!

- *Caroline Keates*, Senior Trusts and Foundations Fundraiser, Break



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An aerial photograph of a large white wind turbine in the foreground, with its three blades extending across the frame. The blades have small red dots on them. In the background, a long line of similar wind turbines stretches across the horizon over a vast blue ocean under a clear blue sky with light clouds.

Thank you for listening

For more information visit
<https://hornseaproject3.co.uk/>

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Who are the Suffolk Chamber Supply Chain team?

- ✓ Working to support local supply chains with Sizewell C since 2012
- ✓ Currently supporting over 3000 businesses across our portals, employing over 1,250,000 local people
- ✓ 6th largest Chamber of Commerce in the UK
- ✓ Supporting growth in skills, social value, community engagement, policy and stakeholder management



Ashley Shorey-Mills
Supply Chain Engagement Director

Emma Alderton
Supply Chain Manager

Meet the team

The Suffolk Chamber team are dedicated to supporting our local and regional supply chain to open up as many opportunities for growth as possible.



Ian Currie
Supply Chain Data Manager



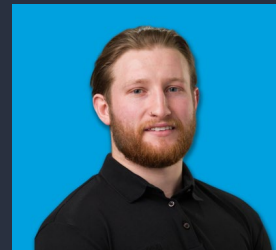
Karim Massaad
Supply Chain Business Adviser



Cameron Campbell
Supply Chain Business Adviser



Bethany Pattinson
Supply Chain Events Coordinator



Jack Bowen
Supply Chain Marketing Coordinator



Hannah Gillespie-Gardiner
Supply Chain Project Administrator



Gabriella Bailey
Supply Chain Project Administrator



Our Role & Our Why



Focused local engagement

Direct partnership with Sizewell C to deliver all local and regional engagement programmes, designed to make accessing opportunities easy, scalable and achievable

Sustainable growth & legacy

Ensuring that Suffolk and the East of England can not only maximise the opportunities ahead from a single project, but also be fit for wider opportunities across the region and the UK landscape



Current Projects



SizeWell C Supply Chain

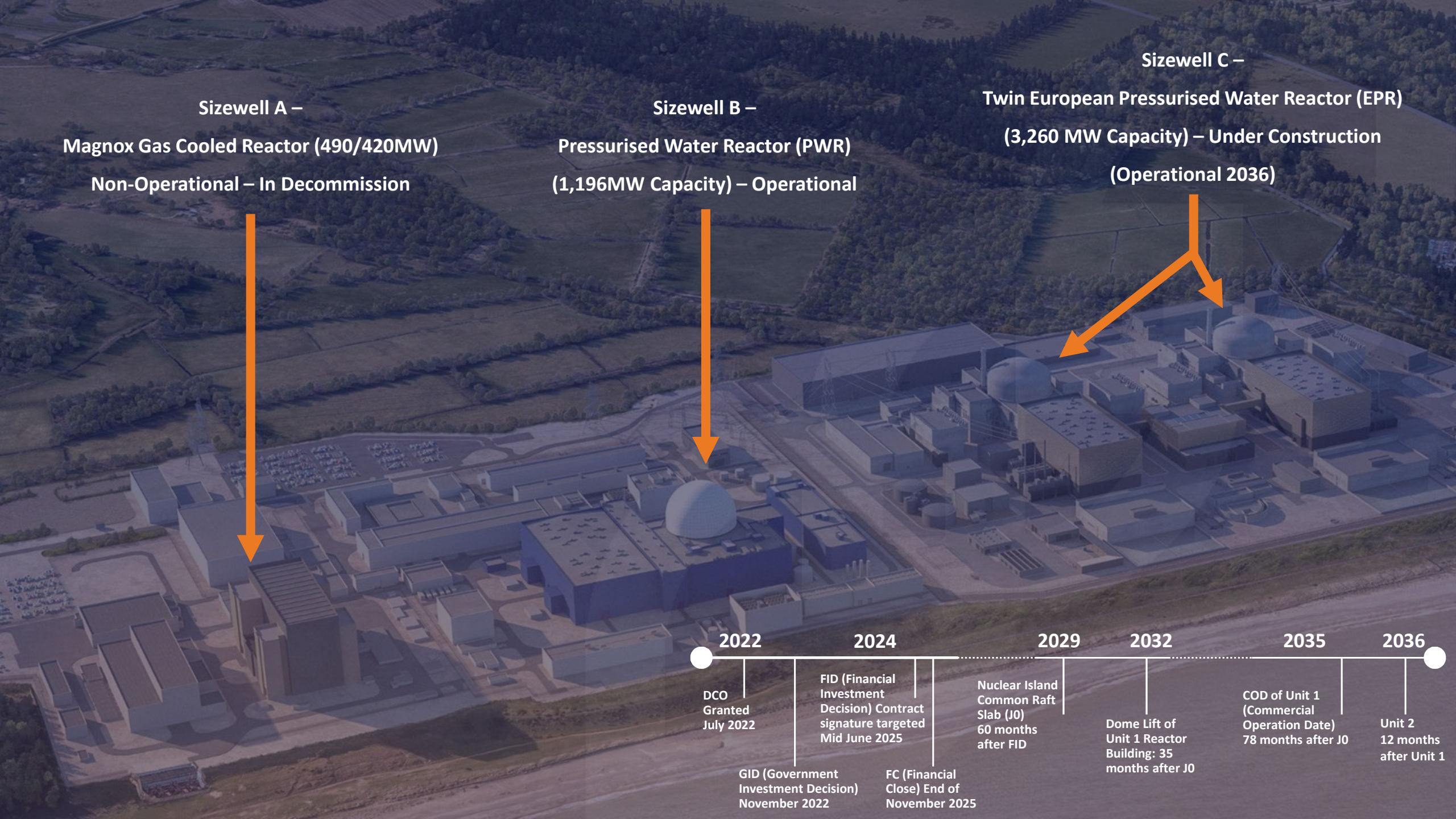
Enabling local and regional suppliers to access opportunities and support needed to build the SizeWell C Nuclear Power Station

Suffolk Supply Chain

Connecting business in Suffolk with local and regional opportunities, and providing supportive resources and events in order to help them grow

GENERATE Energy Supply Chain

Supporting inward investment into supply chains that are supporting energy growth in the East of England



Sizewell A –

Magnox Gas Cooled Reactor (490/420MW)

Non-Operational – In Decommission

Sizewell B –

Pressurised Water Reactor (PWR)

(1,196MW Capacity) – Operational

Sizewell C –

Twin European Pressurised Water Reactor (EPR)

(3,260 MW Capacity) – Under Construction

(Operational 2036)

2022

DCO
Granted
July 2022

GID (Government
Investment Decision)
November 2022

2024

FID (Financial
Investment
Decision) Contract
signature targeted
Mid June 2025

FC (Financial
Close) End of
November 2025

2029

Nuclear Island
Common Raft
Slab (J0)
60 months
after FID

2032

Dome Lift of
Unit 1 Reactor
Building: 35
months after J0

2035

COD of Unit 1
(Commercial
Operation Date)
78 months after J0

2036

Unit 2
12 months
after Unit 1

Project Commitments - SZC's five strategic aims



Implement a strong culture of nuclear safety and environmental management



Promote Net Zero excellence



Ensure the Project is affordable and investible



Maximise UK content and support the levelling up agenda



Deliver social value in the UK and a legacy benefit to the local region

Low-carbon power to 6 million homes for 60 years  1,500 Apprenticeships

 Regional spend agreements
£900 million in Wales

Support 70,000 UK Jobs

£2.5 billion in the North
£4.4 billion in the East of England

19% biodiversity net gain  70% UK construction spend

Partnerships with all local further education institutions 

40% Women in Nuclear by 2030

9 million tons of carbon avoided annually
*as compared to a gas fired power station

Sizewell C - The national commitment

£2.5bn

To be spent in the **North of England** during construction

£900m

To be spent in the **Wales** during construction

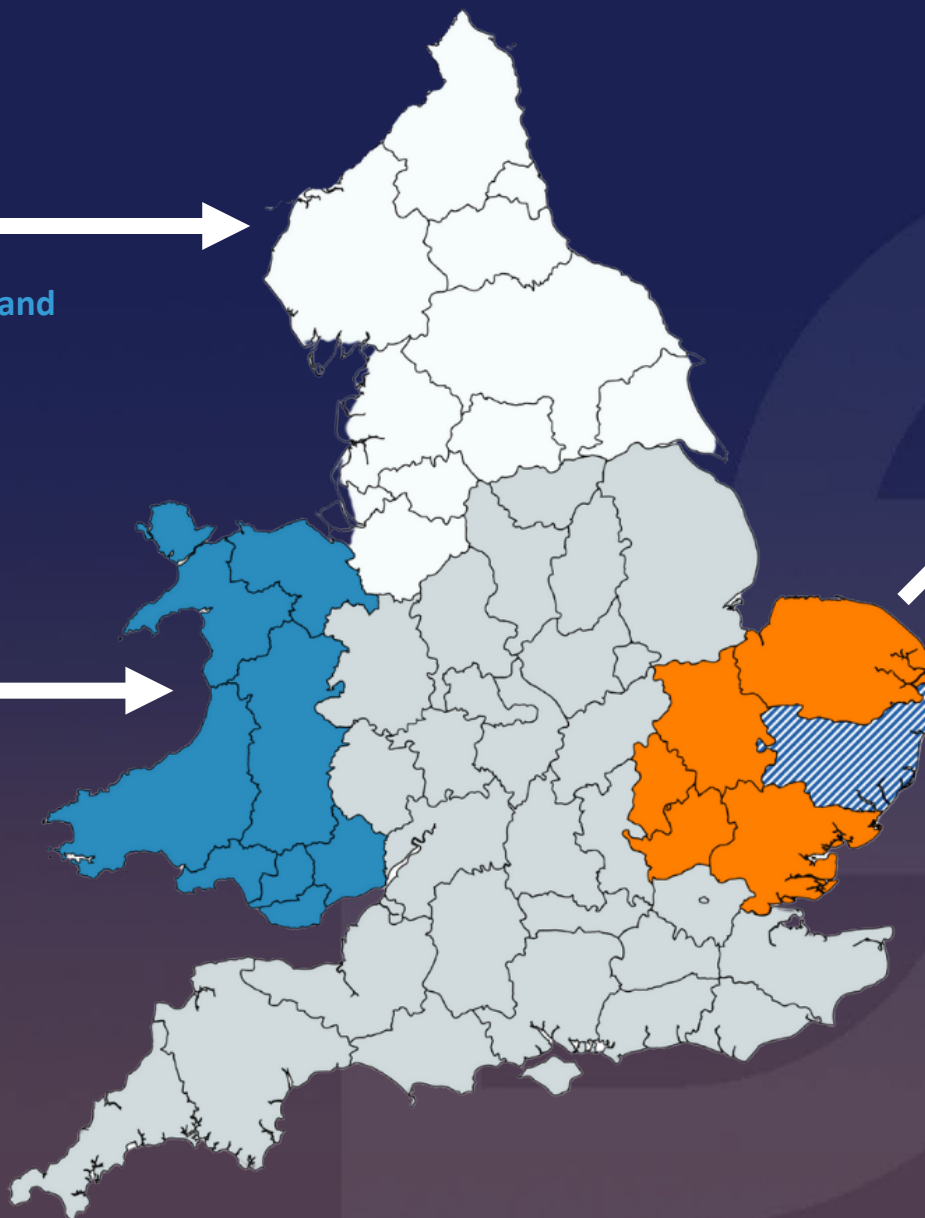
£4.4bn

To be spent in the **East of England** during construction

£2.0bn

To be spent in the **Suffolk** during construction

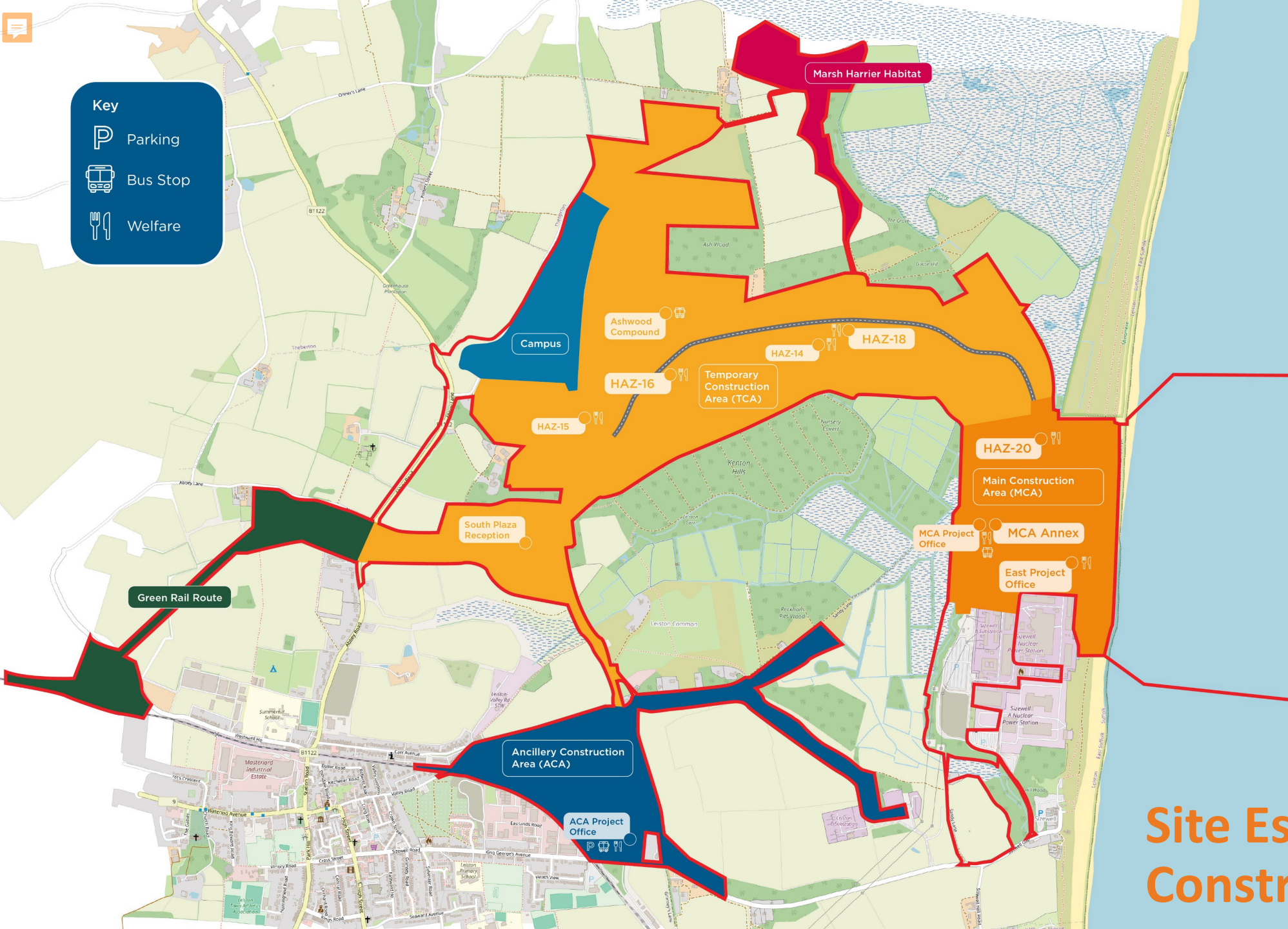
(N.B. a subset of East of England not additional)





Key

- Parking
- Bus Stop
- Welfare



Site Establishment & Construction



SZC Off Site Infrastructure

Suffolk Chamber key priorities



Local, Legacy, Environment...



Providing Opportunities

Engagement with partners

Working closely with major developers and Tier 1 partners to identify local and regional collaborations

Events

Hosting a variety of events in all shapes and sizes to suit the needs of both contracting partners and the wider supply chain

Contracting standards

Helping to understand the essential requirements of projects and main contractors to ensure the smoothest transition for SMEs

Funding and Training

Helping businesses to gain access to support and funding that supports their readiness and sustainable growth

Celebrating success

Connecting business in Suffolk with local and regional opportunities, and providing supportive resources and events in order to help them grow

Engagement platforms

Running dedicated platforms, ensuring that all opportunities, support and guidance is in one place to make access simple

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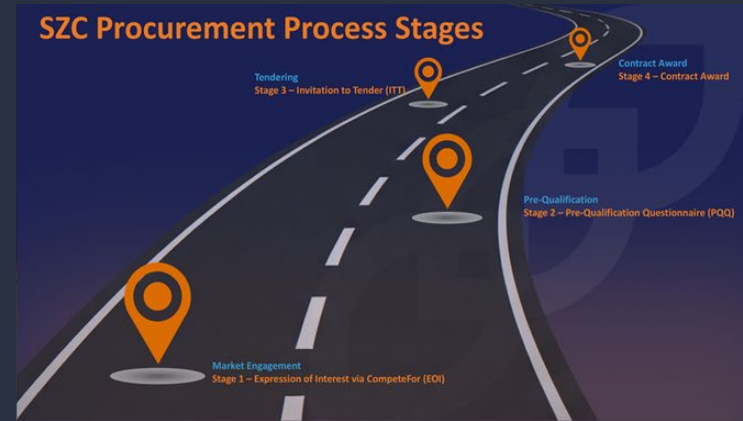
SZC Essential Standards for Suppliers

SizeWell C actively seeks all suppliers to meet its minimum standards for all procurement opportunities:

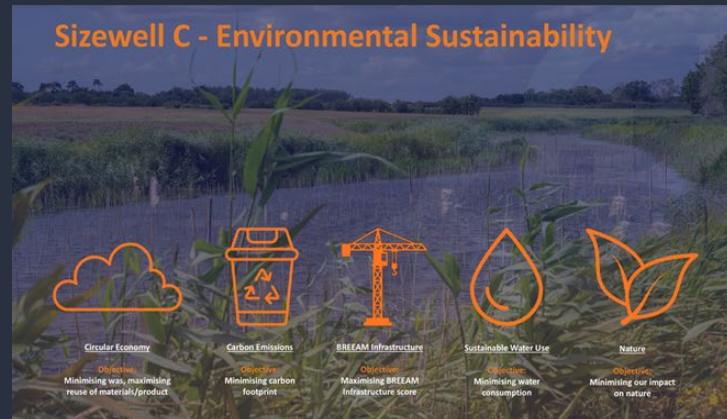
Why are essential Standards for Suppliers?

✓ Provide clarity on some of the typical standards and expectations within the SZC PQQ	ISO9001, 14001, 45001	Modern Slavery statement
👤 Support SMEs in entering the SZC supply chain	Carbon Management & Net Zero	Cyber security – a minimum of cyber-essentials
🏢 Identify areas that the chamber can support SMEs in the region	Code of Conduct	DE&I
🔄 Better alignment with the CWA and other partners	Corporate compliance	CAS/PAS91 etc
📄 Where possible use things such as the Common Assessment Standard		

SZC Procurement Process Stages



SizeWell C - Environmental Sustainability



Biodiversity and the Environment



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The supply chain landscape



Tier 1 direct engagement

Hundreds of potential suppliers

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Support and Resources:

- Accreditations
- Funding
- Social Value
- Tender Portals
- FIR
- Health & Wellbeing
- Sustainability
- Training & Skills

Delivering on the Commitment

- Building close working partnerships with developers
- Ability to forward plan and be proactive is key
- Working with the supply chain to ensure you are ready for opportunities



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The Regional Coordination

- Access to regional strength across all sectors
- Working across all major infrastructure
- Collaboration across support networks
- Joining together to generate greatest legacy
- Deep-rooted experience and expertise



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