



Ossian transmission infrastructure

Non-Statutory Consultation

Record of Consultation

December 2025



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1. Introduction

Ossian is a proposed floating offshore wind farm, located 84km off the east coast of Scotland and spanning 858km² of seabed. Capable of delivering up to 3.6GW of renewable energy, the proposed project would connect to the national grid via new infrastructure in Lincolnshire.

The Project is a joint venture between SSE Renewables, Marubeni Corporation and Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners (CIP). This document details the Project’s next stage of community engagement, Non-Statutory Consultation, regarding the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure.



SSE’s purpose is to provide energy needed today while building a better world of energy for tomorrow. We do this by developing, building, operating and investing in electricity infrastructure and businesses needed in the energy transition. This includes electricity transmission and distribution networks, onshore and offshore wind farms, hydro-electric power and flexible thermal generation technologies. We also provide energy products and services for businesses and other customers. Our Transforming for Growth investment plan sees us investing £33bn in critical electricity infrastructure across the five years to 2030.



Marubeni owns stakes in power projects across 17 countries (including Japan) for a total net capacity of about 11GW. For Ossian, Marubeni brings a wealth of sector experience of delivering floating offshore wind, including leading floating offshore wind demonstration projects in Japan with five different floating foundations.



Founded in 2012, CIP today is the world’s largest dedicated fund manager within greenfield renewable energy investments and a global leader in offshore wind. CIP has an international footprint with vast experience of delivering offshore wind across continents. In the UK, CIP’s exclusive development advisor, Copenhagen Offshore Partners, is developing the 100MW Pentland Floating Offshore Windfarm.

493 Attendees

84 Feedback Forms

6 in person events & 1 webinar

2. Approach to consultation

2.1 Promoting Non-Statutory Consultation

The non-statutory consultation was designed as the follow-up engagement to the Project Information Days held in October 2024. The events were promoted via digital and display advertising with the Lincolnshire Echo, The Fishing News and the Spalding Guardian.

Publication title	Date published Week 1	Date published Week 2
The Fishing News	3 rd March 2025	10 th March 2025
Lincolnshire Echo	3 rd March 2025	10 th March 2025
Spalding Guardian	3 rd March 2025	10 th March 2025

A media release was distributed to local media, announcing the events and signposting how and where to submit feedback. The media release was covered by 8 outlets, this included, The Spalding and South Holland Voice, Lincolnshire Free Press, Louth Leader, Fishing News, Lincolnshire World, LincsOnline, 4coffshore and ReNEWS. A holding page for the Project website (ossiantransmission.com) was launched on 3rd of March 2025 and was hyperlinked to the digital and display advertisements. A freephone line and freepost address were also set up for people to contact the Project with questions or to submit feedback. Posters were displayed in 129 businesses and local recreational centres near the consultation event venues.

2.2 Information and materials provided

The project team highlighted progress made, since the Project Information Days, in site selection, ongoing survey campaigns to build data and knowledge of the region and how this will inform the environmental assessment.

The following materials were prepared for the non-statutory consultation:

Website

The website was updated to host key information about the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure non-stat consultation and can be accessed via this link [Home - Ossian Wind Farm](#)

Poster

Posters advertising the events were distributed to locations in businesses and community spaces near the 6 event venues. The posters were distributed to approx. 129 venues

Mailshot

Homes and businesses within the transmission study area received an A5 postcard with details of the non-statutory consultation

Factsheet

Factsheets were produced, available at events, detailing key information for stakeholders, including q&a relating to landowners and residents. [Ossian Information Sheet March 2025](#)

Brochure

All panels collated into a document for stakeholders to view [March-2025-non-stat-brochure.pdf](#)

Feedback Form

[March-2025-Feedback-Form.pdf](#)

Panels

A series of 14 information panels were produced, covering the following topics:

- **Welcome** – introducing the event and the Ossian team
- **Introducing Ossian** – background and context to the Project
- **Ossian grid connection** – reasons for connecting in Lincolnshire
- **What are we consulting on?** – overview of project proposal
- **Consenting Process** – overview of the development consent order process
- **Environmental Impact Assessment Process (EIA)** - summary of the EIA
- **Renewable energy** – wider context of the UK’s net zero targets
- **Project updates** – recent project milestones highlighted including land engagement
- **Approach to Site Selection** – landfall search zone
- **Approach to Site Selection** – onshore converter station search zone
- **Approach to Site Selection** – onshore cable corridor study areas
- **Approach to Site Selection** – offshore export cables
- **What’s next?** – future rounds of consultation and next stages of development
- **How to get involved** – ways for the public to submit feedback

The panels can be accessed on the project website via this link: [March-2025-non-stat-brochure.pdf](#)

The events were staffed by members of the Project team and technical experts who were able to talk to the panels in depth, answering questions from the public and interested stakeholders. Keep in touch cards were also produced for attendees to keep an easily accessible record of the Project’s contact details. A feedback box and feedback form was used to collect written pieces of feedback.

What materials did we prepare for the non-statutory consultation?

Feedback form

Website

The website was updated to host key information about Ossian Transmission Infrastructure non-stat consultations

Panels

A series of 14 information panels were produced introducing Ossian, clarifying what we are consulting on, a summary of EIA, the consenting process, context of the renewables energy sector, project updates, and approach to site selection.

Mailshot

Homes & Businesses within the transmission study area recieved an A5 postcard with details of non-stat consultation

Posters

Distributed to approx 129 venues to community spaces & businesses near the 6 event venues

Factsheet

Available at events, detailing information about stakeholders, including Q&A relating to landowners & residents

Brochure

Features all panels collated into a document for stakeholders to view

2.3 Stakeholder engagement

Stakeholders were notified as set out below:

Postcard mailshot

Posted wc 3rd March 2025 throughout the transmission study area to approximately 27,000 homes and businesses.

Poster

Displayed in approx. 129 venues close to each event venue, this included an email to No Pylons Lincolnshire to post on the Facebook page for members of the local community

A pre-notification email

Along with a [community-newsletter-march-2025](#) on the 6th March 2025 this was distributed to, County and District Councillors, Parish Councils, and MP’s.

A launch notification email

On the 17th March 2025, this was distributed to, County and District Councillors, Parish Councils and MP’s.

Ossian LinkedIn page

Used to highlight key activity with a targeted campaign. Details of this can be found in Appendix C.

Landowner engagement

Relevant landowners with interests in the local area were emailed, highlighting the events and inviting them to attend. Various statutory bodies were also contacted in this way, including parish councils. The emails also signposted to the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure website for more information.

Key political stakeholders were personally written to, prior to the non-statutory consultation launch and the in-person events, to engage with the Project and highlight any key concerns.



3. Summary of events

The non-statutory consultation marked the next phase of early community engagement, designed to update the Lincolnshire community since the Project Information Days held in October 2024. The next consultation phase will be communicated in due course and will include a statutory consultation.

Following the conclusion of all events, 84 pieces of feedback were received via feedback forms, freepost, and emails to the Project inbox. Additional detail and analysis of feedback can be found in Section 4.

3.1 Anderby Village Hall

Event Summary

Event Venue	Anderby Village Hall
Event Date	Thursday 20 March 2025
Total Number of Attendees	37
Feedback submitted	1

Table 1 Anderby Village Hall

Overview and Attendance

- The first non-statutory consultation event took place at Anderby Village Hall from 3 pm – 7 pm Thursday 20 March 2025
- 37 members of the public and interested stakeholders attended in total
- One feedback form was completed

Stakeholders

Three key political stakeholders attended and engaged at the session.

Emerging themes

- Cumulative impact
- Onshore infrastructure: Converter Stations and more detail needed, statistics, images and footprint
- Construction traffic and infrastructure
- More detail is required on refinement to the design from PID's to non-statutory consultation
- Grid connection location
- Compensation

Fisheries stakeholder engagement

Offshore export cable lead, Ossian's Fisheries Liaison Manager and SSE's Commercial Fisheries Manager visited Grimsby docks to speak with Fisheries stakeholders and raise awareness of the non-statutory consultation

3.2 Sibsey Village Hall

Event Summary

Event Venue	Sibsey Village Hall
Event Date	Friday 21 March 2025
Total Number of Attendees	99
Feedback submitted	3

Table 2 Sibsey Village Hall

Overview and Attendance

- The second non-statutory consultation event took place at Sibsey Village Hall from 3 pm – 7 pm Friday 21 March 2025
- 99 members of the public and interested stakeholders attended in total
- Three feedback forms were completed with many stakeholders taking the form away to post to Ossian via the freepost address.

Stakeholders

Four key political stakeholders attended and engaged at the session.

Emerging themes

- Cumulative impact: constraints mapping would be helpful, capture Ossian and other projects
- Construction compounds and a code of practice: experience with Viking Link and the construction compound
- More detail is required on cable corridor options and the options for proposed converter station sites
- Grid Connection locations
- Coordination: lessons learned from other projects and in general speaking to other projects

3.3 Spilsby Franklin Hall

Event Summary

Event Venue	Spilsby Franklin Hall
Event Date	Saturday 22 March 2025
Total Number of Attendees	104
Feedback submitted	3

Table 3 Spilsby Franklin Hall

Overview and Attendance

- The third non-statutory consultation event took place at Spilsby Franklin Hall from 9 am – 12 pm Saturday 22 March 2025
- 104 members of the public and interested stakeholders attended in total
- Three feedback forms were completed with many stakeholders taking the form away to post to Ossian via the freepost address.

Stakeholders

Four key political stakeholders attended and engaged at the session.

Emerging themes

- Construction traffic and dust
- Coordination with other projects
- Archaeology and experience of Viking Link
- Jobs and apprenticeships
- Landowner engagement and inconsistencies
- Stem, school, engineering talks - Woodlands Academy was mentioned
- Meet with business owners in the region and locality

3.4 Weston Village Hall

Event Summary

Event Venue	Weston Village Hall
Event Date	Thursday 27 March 2025
Total Number of Attendees	77
Feedback submitted	2

Table 4 Weston Village Hall

Overview and Attendance

- The fourth non-statutory consultation event took place at Weston Village Hall from 3 pm – 7 pm Thursday 27 March 2025
- 77 members of the public and interested stakeholders attended in total
- Two feedback forms were completed but many stakeholders took it away to complete and post to Ossian’s freepost address

Stakeholders

Four key political stakeholders attended and engaged at the session.

Emerging themes

- Offshore: why is the Wash not being used to identify a landfall closer to Weston Marsh?
- Coordination with other projects
- More detail is required to inform the community
- Images or scaled maps of a converter station – this should be included in follow up from non-stat, using local landmarks, Moutlon Village Windmill is approx. 100ft = approx. 30m
- Environmental impact, loss of bats as an example
- Impact on businesses and local infrastructure
- Community benefit
- Landowner fatigue
- Agricultural land

3.5 Alford Village Hall

Event Summary

Event Venue	Alford Corn Exchange
Event Date	Friday 28 March 2025
Total Number of Attendees	113
Feedback submitted	1

Table 5 Alford Corn Exchange

Overview and Attendance

- The fifth non-statutory consultation event took place at Alford Corn Exchange from 3 pm – 7 pm Friday 28 March 2025
- 113 members of the public and interested stakeholders attended in total
- One feedback form was completed but many stakeholders took it away to complete and post to Ossian’s freepost address

Stakeholders

- No Pylons Lincolnshire and L.A.N.D group representatives.

Emerging themes

- Visuals and models required to better understand Ossian’s proposals
- Coordination – lack off this happening in the region
- Agricultural land and concerns about why infrastructure developments are being brought to Lincolnshire
- More information on Ossian’s programme and timeline
- Apprenticeships
- Construction traffic
- Awareness of the big flood event in Lincolnshire in 1953
- Landowner engagement
- Lack of information from National Grid
- General support for offshore wind
- Strubby airfield not manned generally

3.6 Fosdyke Village Hall

Event Summary

Event Venue	Fosdyke Village Hall
Event Date	Saturday 29 March 2025
Total Number of Attendees	52
Feedback submitted	1

Table 6 Fosdyke Village Hall

Overview and Attendance

- The sixth non-statutory consultation event took place at Fosdyke Village Hall from 9 am – 12 pm Saturday 29 March 2025
- 52 members of the public and interested stakeholders attended in total
- One feedback form was completed but many stakeholders took it away to complete and post to Ossian’s freepost address

Stakeholders

One key political stakeholder attended and engaged at the session.

Emerging themes

- Project grid connection locations
- Coordination – other projects in the region
- Environmental impact
- Road infrastructure concerns
- Community Benefit and how this may work in practice in the Lincolnshire region
- Employment opportunities throughout the construction phase

3.7 Online webinar

An online webinar was hosted by the project team on the 2nd of April 2025. This was hosted on Zoom and a recording can be accessed via this link > <https://vimeo.com/1072467310>. In stakeholder correspondence set out in section 2.3, a link to the webinar registration was included to signpost the online event.

Event Summary

Event Venue	Webinar hosted on Zoom
Event Date	2nd April 2025, 1800-1900
Total number of Event Registrations	28
Total Number of Attendees	11
Feedback submitted	14

Table 7 Online Webinar

In total 14 questions were recorded on the webinar; these are noted below:

- 1 When we ask why the cables cannot be run under sea to destination instead of landing here in Lincolnshire, we are told this is impossible. However, your original plan was to bring the output from the Ossian windfarm onshore in Scotland. Then you were told you must do this in Lincolnshire, so running the cabling under sea as far as Lincs. So why is it impossible in one case and not in another?
- 2 Sea level changes are often mentioned. From what I see, sites for substations, though on low lying land, are on the (relatively) highest available areas. In Gloucestershire a super grid ground station and infrastructure near Tewksbury was flooded, and pumps unable to cope. Not promising!
- 3 What would the size of substations be ... & how many?
- 4 Could the underground cables not follow the recently installed Viking Link from Anderby Creek, all the way to Bicker Fen Siemens Substations, which are not that far from Western Marsh in the scheme of things?
- 5 Who or what is NESO?
- 6 What are trenchless crossings?
- 7 How do the Convertor station sizes compare to the Bicker Fen Substations? Just as a reference for people who can see Bicker Fen today.
- 8 What will be the benefit to Lincolnshire people?
- 9 Is Western Marsh at or near Spalding Power Station?
- 10 Positive Feedback by the way - for proposing underground cabling from the word go! :)
- 11 Will it be possible to increase the wind power output in future years using this proposed infrastructure?
- 12 Once it is all completed, there will be a number of electrical routes both under and overground. What impact will this have on future planning applications for building etc? Can you build over underground cables?
- 13 What is the expected life of this completed infrastructure?
- 14 Is it possible to follow the Viking Link route until near Bicker/Spalding? i.e. Tarmac junction ends already in place, those ducting sites chosen for similar reasons of least disturbance etc



4. Summary of responses received

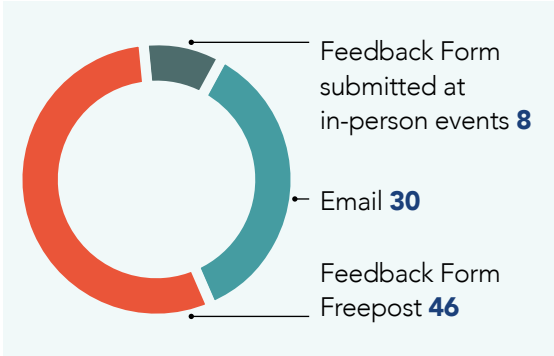
Eighty-four pieces of feedback were received in total. These were collected through feedback forms, freephone number and emails to the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure inbox.

Eight feedback forms were submitted across all the in-person events.

A detailed breakdown of all methods of feedback received can be found below:

Table 1: Methods of feedback received

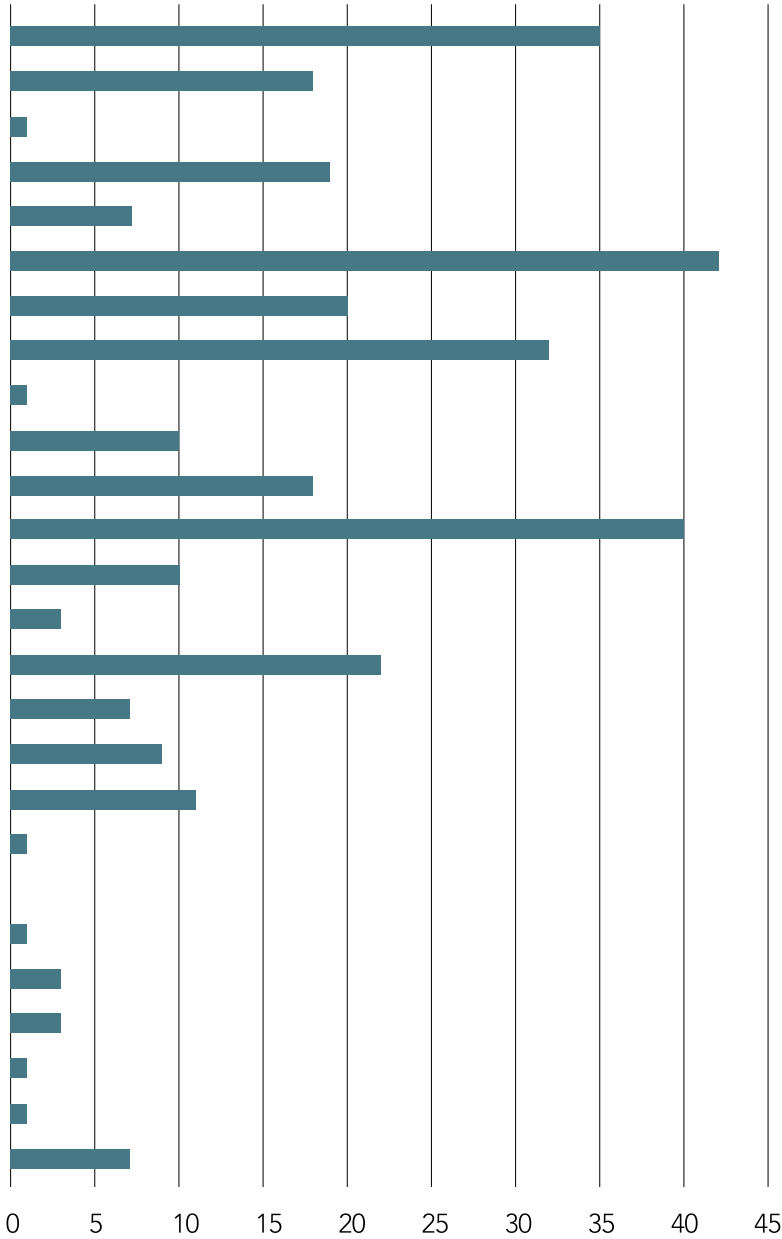
Method of feedback	Amount
Online feedback form	n/a
Feedback Form's submitted at the in-person events	8
Feedback Form Freepost	46
Email	30
Total	84



The feedback received was then logged and classed by theme, an analysis of which is shown below. The four most popular themes were: Socio-economics, Land Use and Recreation, Coordination with other projects and Onshore Ecology and Nature Conservation.

Overarching

- Coordination with other projects
- Community Consultation
- Need for the development
- Community funding
- Climate Change
- Socio-economics
- Health and Wellbeing
- Landscape and Visual Resources
- Air Quality
- Noise and Vibration
- Traffic and Transport
- Land Use and Recreation
- Historic Environment
- Onshore and Intertidal Ecology
- Onshore Ecology and Nature Conservation
- Hydrology and Flood Risk
- Geology, Hydrogeology and Ground Conditions
- Infrastructure and Other Sea Users
- Marine Archaeology
- Shipping and Navigation
- Commercial Fisheries
- Offshore Ornithology
- Marine Mammals
- Fish and Shellfish Ecology
- Benthic Subtidal and Intertidal Ecology
- Physical Processes



Once all pieces of feedback had been received, the most common themes and questions raised by the community and key stakeholders were identified and summarised.



4.1 Key feedback themes and project responses

The table below is a high-level summary of the key issues raised and how these will be considered by the project as development progresses:

Theme	What stakeholders told us/asked	How the project is listening and considering feedback
Key themes		
Project Development	Why does Ossian have grid connection locations in Lincolnshire?	<p>National Energy System Operator (NESO, formerly ESO), which manages the supply of electricity within Great Britain, confirmed that Ossian will be required to connect to the transmission network – often known as the national grid – at the following two locations in Lincolnshire.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lincolnshire Connection Node, near Alford (LCN)Weston Marsh, near Spalding (WM)
Design proposals	When will the community see more detailed plans regarding the proposed converter station sites and the cable corridor?	<p>Ossian is at a very early stage in project development; we presented the information we have available to us at the time of non-statutory consultation. We will be seeking to develop proposals following the collection of environmental baseline surveys and engagement with statutory consultees before arriving a detailed routing. The project will prioritise continued engagement with the local community, landowners and all key stakeholders. We anticipate showing more detail in future consultations in 2026.</p>
Socio-economic	Concerns related to tourism in the Lincolnshire region and the potential impact of the project.	<p>It is important that the project builds up an accurate picture of the region. An important aspect of this is understanding the seasonality of tourism and hearing directly from local businesses in the area. At the non-statutory consultation we were thankful to find out more about tourism in Lincolnshire from stakeholders and will continue to factor this into project proposals.</p>
Community Benefit	Will Ossian be supporting any community projects?	<p>Ossian will be supporting local community projects and are looking for suggestions from communities on how best to take this forward, whilst also coordinating with neighbouring infrastructure developments in this regard.</p>
Site selection		
Flood	Concern about construction works increasing flood risk	<p>The Project will undertake flood risk assessments and drainage assessments as part of our Environmental Impact Assessment and will incorporate robust drainage and flood risk management mitigation strategies to prevent any increase in flooding. We will evaluate existing drainage infrastructure and develop detailed pre- and post-construction drainage plans. These measures ensure the Project maintains effective water management and safeguards local communities from increased flood risks.</p>

Theme	What stakeholders told us/asked	How the project is listening and considering feedback
Site selection		
Land Drainage	Agricultural land drainage in the region was raised by stakeholders as being a significant concern.	We recognise that land drainage is critical to farming operations. We will be using specialist land drainage consultants to advise the Project on this aspect including the design of pre and post construction drainage. Liaison with landowners to understand site specifics will form an important part of this work.
Soil Management and marker posts	Soil handling during construction was raised by stakeholders. Some stakeholders raised concerns over type of cable marker posts to be installed.	We recognise that the management of soils during the construction and reinstatement processes are important factors. Once a principal contractor is appointed, we will work with them in producing suitable methodologies to mitigate impacts. In relation to marker posts we have taken this feedback on board and subject to further consultation we will look to install suitably visible structures that can be clearly identified during the course of agricultural activities.
Project Identification	Multiple projects leading to confusion between them. It was not always easy to identify which project communication documentation relates to.	We have revised and simplified template letter correspondence to make them more identifiable to this Project. The communication channels and the means of how the project reaches out to the local community will be evaluated ahead of all planned engagement.
Wide Scoping Boundary	Due to the wide transmission study area shown at non-stat consultation many stakeholders fed back that more detail is required to provide more informed feedback.	Survey corridor plans for the emerging route corridors have been shared with landowners and occupiers. Further consultation work will be planned with more detail shown.
Number of surveys	Stakeholders noted the number of surveys being carried by different projects.	Whilst we have engaged with other projects on the sharing of survey data there are difficulties in relation to reliance on third party data and GDPR. We are ensuring the delivery of an efficient survey programme to avoid multiple trips to the same land parcels for the same survey purpose and ensuring only land that will require a survey is subject to an access request wherever possible.
Archaeology	Particularly in the north of the route, local knowledge of archaeology has been raised	Through the community consultation process Ossian has been made aware of areas which are known to be archaeologically sensitive. The Project welcomes such local information as we progress with our site selection process. As part of the Environmental Impact Assessment and consenting process, the project's heritage consultants will undertake archaeological studies to identify areas of archaeological interest. Mitigation measures will then be identified to minimise or avoid potential impacts on culturally sensitive sites in consultation with Lincolnshire County Council and Historic England through regular meetings of the Cultural Heritage 'Expert Topic Group' which was established to help inform and shape the development.

Theme	What stakeholders told us/asked	How the project is listening and considering feedback
Site selection		
Biodiversity Net Gain	General openness to collaborate on Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) from stakeholders	The project will start to formulate a policy around delivery of BNG subject to further route refinement which will start to inform BNG requirements.
Environmental		
Environmental	Concern about impact on migrating birds and wildlife	<p>We are conducting an extensive site selection process to determine the transmission route, and environmental constraints are a key consideration.</p> <p>We're committed to minimising impacts on nature and biodiversity wherever we can, which includes identifying the most direct route possible while avoiding ecological designations.</p> <p>We'll also be carrying out a range of detailed environmental surveys for habitats and protected species once the search area has been refined.</p> <p>Site selection work is ongoing and we will work with communities and landowners as this process evolves.</p>
Construction		
Converter Stations	Can you provide information on how much space is required for a converter station?	<p>Overall Onshore Converter Station (OCS) footprint: 7.5Hectares i.e. 75,000m2 - this footprint includes the fenceline of the OCS itself plus areas for drainage, landscaping and access roads.</p> <p>A recommended football pitch size is 0.71Ha (105 x 68m), therefore around 10 football pitches</p> <p>OCS Footprint only e.g. fenced dimension plus assumed perimeter: 4.5Hectares 45,000m2</p> <p>Assumed dimension is 280 x 160m but is subject to vendor selection and detailed design</p> <p>Same analogy as above would be around 6 football pitches.</p> <p>Largest building (valve hall) height is a maximum of 26m – assuming 3 to 4.5m per standard building storey would correlate to a "6 to 8 storey building"</p> <p>Alternatively, large street lighting columns are 12m high – equivalent of 2no. of these on end</p> <p>The project will aim to provide visuals in the next consultation phase to ensure that there are purposeful resources available to support productive discussion with the community.</p>



5. Conclusion and Next Steps

Ossian will be using the feedback received to inform its future proposals as development progresses. The feedback will also assist in the preparation of future consultations, to shape resources used at engagement events. The next consultation will be communicated in due course, marking the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure's third phase of community engagement.

The Project remains committed to robust and transparent engagement with the local community, and in listening to the views and ideas put forward to help refine the proposals.

Appendix A

Under the influence

Drug use onboard is a police matter – but initial detention can be by any designated marine official. A top fisheries lawyer provides advice on an issue that is sadly becoming more common in the industry

THE MEASURE OF DRUGS IS unfortunately becoming more prevalent in the fishing industry, in terms of use by crew as well as by those in charge of vessels, including captains.

Recent events, including several different videos of incidents taking place at sea, have highlighted a degree of immunity that the exact rules in force, and how the law is enforced, both at sea and when vessels have finally made it ashore.

The relevant law is the *Marine and Maritime Drugs Act*



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EXPERT ADVICE

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powers as under section 6 of the Road Traffic Act 1988 to take samples by breathalyzer, drug tests or an impairment test. There are complementary powers of arrest, just as there would be an

The prescribed limits for alcohol are as follows, with the figures for driving a car in brackets:

• In breath, 23mg (35mg) of alcohol in 100ml

- In blood, *per* (during) of alcohol in room
- In urine, *from* (during) of alcohol in room

It can therefore be seen that the alcohol limits are considerably

Penalties are an unlimited fine and/or up to two years in prison in the Crown Court, or a fine in the Magistrates' Court.

THE SIX JUDGES ON THE PANEL for the taking of breath, blood or urine specimens. The position is that the police have the same

'Safety is better shared'

Animated film for launch of 2025 Home and Dry campaign

TWO WELL-KNOWN UK fishermen have lent their support to the new Home and Dry fishing safety campaign, which aims to make it a less deadly activity.

The animation and all the additional safety materials can be found on the Home and Dry website at: homeanddry.uk.com

It emphasizes the roles of skippers and crew, the wider fishing community, and family and friends in helping to avoid accidents and ensuring that fishermen get back home and stay.

The aim is to encourage fishermen to access a range of additional online safety resources. These include a new

Executive of Boatloads of East Anglian Fisheries CIC, adds: "My advice for anyone to prevent MCH would be to think what could go wrong and take preventative actions. Do risk assessments, separate ropes, have a baffle on you, know what to do if you go over, and always wear a lifejacket."

The Home and Dry campaign is delivered by the Home and Dry Safety Forum, an industry group set up with the goal of reducing the numbers of fatalities in commercial fishing in some 10,000-*men's* facilities.

Seafish chief executive and chair of the Forum Marine Governance said: "The Marine

and Dry Fishing Safety forum involves representatives from fishing industry organisations and safety bodies from throughout the sector. Support is getting the campaign's message out to their members so that, together, we can deliver a safer industry for all – as the catchphrase says: www.backhomeanddry.co.uk and facebook.com/backhomeanddry and involving fishermen and the wider fishing community to get involved.

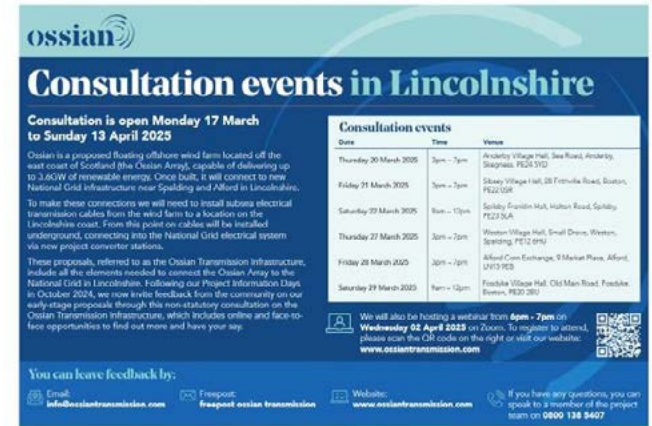


Figure 2 Advert in The Fishing News 3rd and 10th March

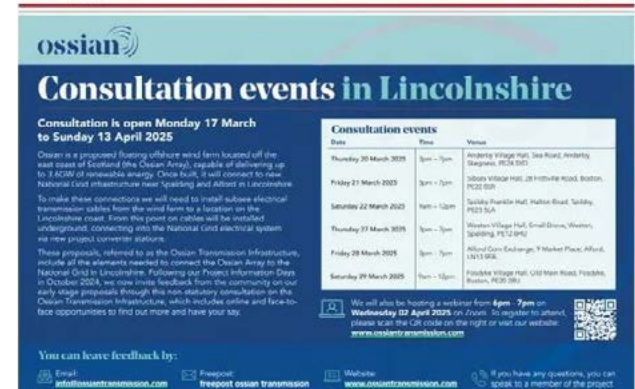


Figure 4 Advert in The Lincolnshire Echo 3rd and 10th March



Appendix B



Ossian Transmission Infrastructure Consultation events

Consultation is open Monday 17 March to Sunday 13 April 2025

Ossian is a proposed floating offshore wind farm located off the east coast of Scotland (the Ossian Array), capable of delivering up to 3.6GW of renewable energy. Once built, it will connect to new national grid infrastructure near Spalding and Alford in Lincolnshire.

To make these connections we will need to install subsea electrical transmission cables from the wind farm to a location on the Lincolnshire coast. From this point on cables will be installed underground, connecting into the national grid electrical system via new project converter stations.

These proposals, referred to as the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure, include all the elements needed to connect the Ossian Array to the national grid in Lincolnshire. Following our Project Information Days in October 2024, we now invite feedback from the community on our early-stage proposals through this non-statutory consultation on the Ossian Transmission Infrastructure, which includes online and face-to-face opportunities to find out more and have your say.

Consultation events

Date	Time	Venue
Thursday 20 March 2025	3pm – 7pm	Anderby Village Hall, Sea Road, Anderby, Skegness, PE24 5YD
Friday 21 March 2025	3pm – 7pm	Sibsey Village Hall, 28 Frithville Road, Boston, PE22 0SR
Saturday 22 March 2025	9am – 12pm	Spilsby Franklin Hall, Halton Road, Spilsby, PE23 5LA
Thursday 27 March 2025	3pm – 7pm	Weston Village Hall, Small Drove, Weston, Spalding, PE12 6HU
Friday 28 March 2025	3pm – 7pm	Alford Corn Exchange, 9 Market Place, Alford, LN13 9EB
Saturday 29 March 2025	9am – 12pm	Fosdyke Village Hall, Old Main Road, Fosdyke, Boston, PE20 2BU



We will also be hosting a **webinar from 6pm - 7pm on Wednesday 02 April 2025** on Zoom. To register to attend, please scan the QR code on the right or visit our website: **www.ossiantransmission.com**



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If you have any questions, you can speak to a member of the project team on **0800 138 5407**

Appendix C

Consultation events in Lincolnshire



Have your say

Thursday 27 March – 3pm to 7pm

Weston Village Hall, Small Drove, Weston, Spalding, PE12 6HU

Friday 28 March - 3pm to 7pm

Alford Corn Exchange, 9 Market Place, Alford, LN13 9EB

Saturday 29 March - 9am-12pm

Fosdyke Village Hall, Old Main Road, Fosdyke, Boston, PE20 2BU



Have your say



Webinar

Wednesday 2 April

6pm - 7pm







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