Appendix I. Stakeholder Consultation Record

See section A.4 for a summary of the main points raised below by stakeholders and where they are addressed in the plan.

Issue	Raised by	Requirement / Recommendation / Concern / Aspiration
Historic environment	Historic Environment Scotland	Advice offered for three scheduled monuments: 1. SM8659 Blacklaw Tower The scheduled area is managed as open ground, however there are larger single trees and regenerating saplings visible on aerial photography. We recommend that consideration is given to removing self-seeded trees, scrubby vegetation and any bracken from the scheduled area. Scheduled Monument Consent may be required to fell mature trees, where these encroach into the scheduled area. 2. SM8566 Garpol Water, Motte-and-Bailey The scheduled area is managed as open ground, however there are larger single trees and regenerating saplings visible on aerial photography. We recommend that consideration is given to removing self-seeded trees, scrubby vegetation and any bracken from the scheduled area. 3. SM12655 Kinnelhead Cottage The scheduled area is currently managed as open ground, and the surrounding woodland has been recently felled and replanted. We recommend that the applicant continue to manage the scheduled area as open ground. Refer to A.6.8, C.2.10 & Map 9
Historic environment	Dumfries and Galloway Council	Noted a large number of assets in the forest, including some not recorded on FLS heritage layer Maps provided showing current D&G Council HER records to be checked which should be checked against FLS GIS data. D&G Council archaeology should be consulted as required during the term of the LTP. Refer to A.6.8, C.2.10 & Map 9

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Public water supplies	Scottish Water	Drinking Water Protected Areas: The location at NT 0552 0884 (northern end of Blacklaw forest block) falls just within the zone of influence for the Moffat Borehole/ Chapelhill WTW, given the location this is likely to be very low risk to supply. The remaining locations are not within a Scottish Water drinking water catchment or water abstraction source, which are designated as Drinking Water Protected Areas under the Water Framework Directive, in the area that may be affected by the proposed activity. Scottish Water Assets: A review of our records indicates that there are no Scottish Water assets (including water supply and sewer pipes, water and waste water treatment works, reservoirs, etc.) in the area. In the event that asset conflicts are identified then early contact should be made with the Highway Authorities and Utilities Committee (HAUC) at Hauc.diversions@scottishwater.co.uk. It should be noted that the proposals will be required to comply with Sewers for Scotland and Water for Scotland 4th Editions 2018, including provision of appropriate clearance distances from Scottish Water assets. Refer to A.6.4, C.2.16, Maps 10A, 10B, 10C & Appendix IV
Access for horse riding	British Horse Society (BHS)	BHS highlighted the importance of safe off-road riding routes and asked that equestrian use be considered in all forestry activities. Several BHS guidance documents were provided including "Guidance on managing woodland and forestry access". Refer to A.6.7, C.2.9 and Map 3
Private water supplies	Neighbours	All neighbours with potential PWS were contacted and PWS locations confirmed where possible. Details are included in Appendix IV
Online questionnaire comments		

Issue	Raised by	Requirement / Recommendation / Concern / Aspiration
Wildlife and trees	Local resident	Keep the remaining forest in its natural state. So many trees have been taken down in our Moffat Hills – it has completely changed the look over the last nine years. The crow population has become a nuisance and needs to be managed – they stop birds of prey catching food and attack the eagles and red kites.
Public access	Local resident and cyclist	Continue with more productive reforestation with a mix of species for aesthetics, wildlife, landscape, and soil health. Maintain access for all, and don't fence it off like windfarms.
Public access	Local resident and walker	Very concerned about the amount of off-road motorcycles using the forest at weekends.
Biodiversity and access (for motorsport)	Local resident and recreation user	Awareness of significant erosion risk along watercourses. Maintain occasional recreational use for motor sport.
Tourism	Local resident	Increase tourism
Wildlife and conservation	Local resident	We need to change looking at wild land in terms of money making and recognise the importance of rewilding and conserving this unique and beautiful area for all living things and the future of our children and the planet. This is an often overlooked part of Scotland – beautiful and potentially a haven for wildlife and many bird species - look at the rewilded area west of Moffat, and Moffat is a Dark Sky Town – could there be an observatory – so much opportunity to preserve and protect for future generations.
Public access and recreation	Loal resident and recreation user	It is part of the story of the place where I live and reflects our values. The opportunity to join up circular trails and routes lets people participate in forestry. Ideally such routes can pass but not interfere with forestry, whilst focusing on areas of wildlife and beauty. Please consult with Moffat and District Community Council and make your consultation as visible at the community level as possible. Find some tangible concessions and wins that help forestry feel a part of our community, and not a threat.
Public access and nature conservation	Local resident	Provide recreational access for the future and nature conservation

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Wildlife and conservation	Local resident	Concerned that any work will disrupt the routine of birds of prey, and wildlife generally. One of the joys of visiting there and looking onto it is the peace and mental wellbeing it delivers by seeing an untouched thriving forest.
The following stakeholders responded with no comment or no issues: NatureScot Dumfries & Galloway Council Access Team		
The following stakeholders were contacted during scoping but did not respond: Moffat and District Community Council Kirkpatrick Juxta Community Council Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) Confederation of Forest Industries (UK) (Confor) The River Annan Trust & District Salmon Fishery Board Restoring Annan's Waters (RAW) Ramblers Scotland Saving Scotlands Red Squirrels (South West) Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) Network Rail Scottish Power Energy Networks		

Appendix II. Historic Environment Record

Historic Environment Records						
Map ref.	Designation	Name	Feature Description	Grid Reference	Importance	Area (ha)
1	Undesignated	March Sike	Quarries	NT 0348 1092	Local	1.80
2	Undesignated	Dow Linn	A rectangular sheepfold with a length of wall extending to the NE.	NT 0324 1019	Local	0.01
3	Undesignated	Greskine	A farmstead comprising one building aligned NE/SW and three enclosures attached to the SW and SE side of the building.	NT 0357 0913	Regional	0.09
4	Undesignated	Mellingshaw Tower	A tower house, of which only the SE angle survives. The rest of the former T-shaped 3 storey high tower are now turf covered. A barmikin extends around the NW and N with turf covered building. Rig and furrow beside stream to the NE.	NT 0366 0879	Regional	0.39
5	Undesignated	Middlegill	Located to a 100m square are group of small cairns.	NT 0230 0830	Uncategorised	1.00
6	Undesignated	Shiel Hill	An earthen bank extends for a length of 430m in the middle of a ride in the forestry on Shiel Hill. It measures about 3m wide and is up to 0.5m high.	NT 0180 0790	Uncategorised	1.00
7	Undesignated	Middlegill	A group of 9 cairns. Each measures between 1- 3m in diameter, and is hardly discernible amongst the	NT 0180 0780	Uncategorised	1.00

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			rough grass. The cairns occupy a small area around the top of the hill extending a few metres downhill on the south side.			
8	Undesignated	Mosshope	A group of eleven small cairns, averaging 3m diameter and less than 1m high. Three cairns lie in a clearing, the rest to the E of the fence are under forestry.	NT 0210 0760	Uncategorised	1.00
9	Undesignated	Shiel Hill / Mosshope	Memorial stone upright slab of greywacke, now leaning at an angle. Top edge of one broad face inscribed (J) WAT DIED 1794	NT 0190 0730	Uncategorised	1.00
10	Undesignated	Middlegill	A cairnfield comprising 20 cairns, measuring 4 to 5m diameter, and preserved up to height of 50 to 60cms. They lie around and up to 200m NNE of the sheepstell, which appears to have robbed the cairns.	NT 0130 0781	Regional	2.81
11	Undesignated	Middlegill	A cairnfield comprising 27 cairns in all, with diameters varying from 4.5 to 8.5m, probably clearance cairns. The N part disturbed by a pipeline. To the east of the field, in a hollow, a possible shepherd's shelter built on a robbed cairn.	NT 0047 0752	Regional	2.49

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12	Undesignated	Brattleburn	A farmstead comprising one or two buildings and two enclosures, a head-dyke.	NT 0163 0684	Regional	0.33
13	Undesignated	Coalpit Burn, Shafts	Two coal shafts, probably a trial shaft. They survive as hollows with a rim of upcast spoil. The NE one is 3m in diameter and 1.5m in depth; most of its spoil lies on the N side. The SW one is 2.5m in diameter and no more than 0.5m in depth.	NT 0165 0547 and NT 0162 0542	Local	0.01
14	Undesignated	Garpol Water	Reported as three cup marks on vertical faced rocks. These are thought to be natural.	NT 0360 0480	Uncategorised	1.00
15	Undesignated	Holmhead	A farmstead comprising 2 buildings and one enclosure.	NT 0365 0476	Regional	0.15
16	Undesignated	Holmshaw	A farmstead comprising two buildings and a number of enclosures and small structures.	NT 0417 0421	Regional	0.95
17	**Scheduled Monument**	**Garpol Water**	**A scheduled motte-and-bailey castle has been fashioned from a natural hillock. The summit of the motte measures 30.5m NW-SE by 11.5m and the bailey measures 36.0m NW-SE by 14.0m. Ditch is 6m broad and 2m deep with external bank 4m wide and 1.5m high.**	**NT 0505 0402**	**National**	**0.46**

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Map ref.	Designation	Name	Feature Description	Grid Reference	Importance	Area (ha)
18	Undesignated	Neath Hill	Located within a 100m square is a subrectangular enclosure lies on the W edge of a prehistoric and medieval field-system and although situated beneath a stone dyke, is probably of comparatively recent date.	NT 0490 0350	Uncategorised	1.00
20	Undesignated	Jock's Stane	Unknown - no records on PastMap or council viewer	NT 0278 0258	Uncategorised	0.01
19	Undesignated	Tarnis Burn	Located to a 1km square a is a cairnfield, said to be located on the west side of Tarnis Burn, 1/2 mile to the north of Kinnelhead.	NT 0300 0200	Uncategorised	100.00
20	Undesignated	Jock's Stane	Unknown - no records on PastMap or council viewer	NT 0278 0258	Uncategorised	0.01
21	Undesignated	Jock's Knowe	About fifteen clearance cairns, almost totally blanketed by peat, covering any lynchets or fields. Probing revealed that the cairns measure on average 5.0m in diameter.	NT 0410 0210	Uncategorised	1.00
22	Undesignated	Wester Earshaig	Six small cairns, c. 9ft (2.7m) in diameter, situated on the S side of the road.	NT 0450 0190	Uncategorised	1.00
23	Undesignated	Easter Earshaig	A farmsteading comprising buildings and enclosures.	NT 0482 0235	Regional	0.45

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24	Undesignated	Kinnelhead	Of the thirty or so small cairns recorded by the Ordnance Survey measure between 9ft and 18ft in diameter, only a few survive within rides in a forestry plantation.	NT 0400 0174	Regional	6.77
25	Undesignated	Kinnelhead	Two groups of small stony mounds, comprising up to 25 cairns, lie N of the Kinnel Water. They vary from 5 - 6m in diameter and from 0.4 - 0.6m in height. They are probably stone clearance heaps.	NT 0381 0144	Regional	3.77
26	Undesignated	Craigy Knowes	A group of six small stony mounds, average diameter 4.0m and average height 0.4m. They are probably stone clearance heaps.	NT 0421 0139	Regional	1.21
27	Undesignated	Craigy Knowes	A hut circle measures about 7m in diameter within a stony wall spread up to 1.8m in thickness. Possible entrance on the N. To the E and S there is a group of about 17 small cairns, which measure up to 4m in diameter.	NT 0439 0157	Regional	2.44
28	Undesignated	Kinnelhead	Three discrete groups of small cairns. That to the NE has about six small cairns up to 5.0m in diameter and 0.4m high. The NW one has twenty cairns up to 5.5m in diameter and 0.8m high. And SE twenty-five	NT 0324 0116	National	13.40

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			cairns up to 5.0m in diameter and 0.5m high.			
29	Undesignated	Birkie Rig	A cairn measures up to 10.5m in diameter and 1.3m in height. A small marker or shepherds cairn sits on top of it. To the ESE is a 15m in diameter enclosure within a low stony bank up to 2.8m thick.	NT 0314 0099	National	0.04
30	**Scheduled Monument (SM12655)**	**Kinnel Cottage**	**The monument comprises a burial cairn likely to date to the Bronze Age. It survives as a low, grass-covered stone mound and is located in a circular clearing within coniferous woodland.**	**NT 0313 0099**	**National**	**0.05**
31	Undesignated	Kinnelhead	A small cairnfield of about a dozen clearance cairns, all 1 to 2m diameter, has been destroyed by afforestation and only two or three at the NW end survive.	NT 0293 0068	Regional	1.71
32	Undesignated	Lochanhead Farm	Cairn is sub-circular on plan, it measures 9.5m from SSE to NNW by 8.9m transversely and is 1m in height.	NT 0238 0043	Uncategorised	1.0
33	Undesignated	Lochanhead	An enclosure or hut circle measures 4m in diameter, defined by a low bank of rubble. It has been damaged by peat cutting on one side. Now under trees.	NT 0282 0040	Uncategorised	1.0

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Map ref.	Designation	Name	Feature Description	Grid Reference	Importance	Area (ha)
34	Undesignated	Rough Burn	An oval enclosure formed by a rubble wall 1.4m wide, 0.2m high and encloses an area 32.5m N-S by 20.0m. There is a break of 2.0m in the S segment.	NT 0351 0097	Local	0.09
35	Undesignated	Rough Burn	A number of cairns, at least six noted, averaging 4.0m in diameter and 0.4m in height.	NT 0353 0090	Regional	0.38
36	Undesignated	Lochan Burn	A cairnfield comprising at least 8 cairns measuring 12 to 20 feet in diameter and no more than 2 1/2ft high. Not located within the forestry in 1990.	NT 0415 0056	Regional	2.65
37	Undesignated	Kinnelhead	A cairnfield of 43 small cairns, of 1 to 5m diameter. The 'field' is spread over two dry ridges, which are separated by an area of bog.	NT 0433 0095	Regional	1.73
38	Undesignated	Wardlaw Hill	A stone enclosure of three compartments with a bank of stones is spread up to 3m wide.	NT 0489 0117	Local	0.31
39	Undesignated	Beattock Hill	A scheduled site of a field system, hut circles, settlements and pens. (Note: only the buffer zone is within the plan area.)	NT 0560 0159	National	15.83
40	**Scheduled Monument (SM4057)**	**Stanshielrig**	**Prehistoric domestic and defensive: enclosure (domestic or defensive, rather than ritual or funerary); field**	**NT 0578 0173**	**National**	**21.67**

Historic Environment Records						
Map ref.	Designation	Name	Feature Description	Grid Reference	Importance	Area (ha)
			clearance cairn, cairnfield; field or field system; homestead (Note: SM is on the FLS boundary and not within the plan area.)			
41	Undesignated	Hell's Hole	An oval enclosure measuring internally 57.0m NE-SW by 34.0m within double concentric earth and stone banks. The banks are about 20.0m apart and measure from 1.5m - 3.2m in width and up to 0.5m high.	NT 0557 0207	Uncategorised	1.00
42	Undesignated	Earshaigs	Gravestone bearing this inscription: BEN WILSON / OF HOLMSHAW / KILLED BY LIGHTENING / ON THE / 11TH AUGUST 1897. This carved stone is about 0.4m wide and 0.3m tall. It is cemented into a brick and stone setting.	NT 0566 0201	Regional	0.01
43	Undesignated	Auchencastle Hotel	A farmstead comprising two building, one enclosure and two lengths of wall are depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Dumfriesshire 1861, sheet xvi).	NT 0600 0462	Regional	0.02
44	Undesignated	Fold Knowe	The remains of a croft were noted in the Forest Enterprise Conservation Plan.	NT 0554 0585	Uncategorised	1.00
45	Undesignated	Longbedholm	Wall remains (NT 056 060). Originally thought to be a possible building. (Note: may be outside FLS boundary)	NT 0564 0605	Uncategorised	1.00

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Map ref.	Designation	Name	Feature Description	Grid Reference	Importance	Area (ha)
46	Undesignated	Longbedholm	This L-shaped length of bank lies in a pasture field. Was excavated prior to 1995 and an un-faced wall about 1.3m thick and 0.2m high was exposed in the opened trenches. (Note: may be outside FLS boundary)	NT 0545 0615	Uncategorised	1.00
47	Undesignated	Middlegill	A fort measuring 62m from N to S by 59m with a stone wall spread to a thickness of up to 6.7m and rising to a height of no more than 0.3m internally. The entrance lies on the W, and the interior has been divided by a number of turf banks.	NT 0463 0619	Regional	0.73
48	Undesignated	Rivox Moor	Cultivation terraces and small cairns have been identified on vertical aerial photographs.	NT 0382 0596	Regional	26.29
49	**Scheduled Monument (SM8659)**	**Blacklaw Tower**	**Scheduled tower house and associated buildings. Only the vaulted basement of the tower survives within a stone walled enclosure with 2 buildings. To SE are a kiln and kiln barn. Across the burn is large building and enclosure.**	**NT 0520 0673**	**National**	**2.54**
50	Undesignated	Blacklaw Burn	A rectangular sheepfold attached to the N side of a field wall.	NT 0521 0679	National	0.01
51	Undesignated	Blacklaw Burn	Within the scheduled area is a building is depicted on the 1st	NT 0527 0677	National	0.01

Historic Environment Records						
Map ref.	Designation	Name	Feature Description	Grid Reference	Importance	Area (ha)
			edition of the OS 6-inch map (Dumfriesshire 1861, sheet xvi).			
52	Undesignated	Craik's Craigs Plantation	A reported enclosure which could not be found when visited in 1991 and 1993.	NT 0527 0695	Uncategorised	1.00
53	Undesignated	Blacklaw Burn	An enclosure annotated Sheepfold on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Dumfriesshire 1861, sheet xvi) is attached to the S side of a field wall.	NT 0515 0711	Local	0.01
54	Undesignated	Blacklaw Burn	A settlement measures 39m from N to S by 30m within a stony bank up to 4.1m thick and 0.6m high. Entrances on E and WNW. Interior is featureless.	NT 0532 0725	Regional	0.18
55	Undesignated	Blacklaw	A group of buildings marked on an 1820 map of Blacklaw farm as an 'old steading'.	NT 0439 0833	Uncategorised	1.00

Appendix III. Larch Tolerance Table

	Adjustment to Felling period	Timing of Restocking and species component	Felling of larch within a mixed coupe	Changes to Road Lines
SF Approval normally not required	Fell date for phase 2 can be moved forward where larch comprises 50% or more of the coupe species component.	Changes to restocking proposal that exclude larch and closely related species in the same genus e.g. Sitka and Norway Spruce. Up to 3 planting seasons after felling.		
Approval normally by exchange of letters and map	Felling moved between phases 1 and 2 where larch comprises less than 50% of the coupe species component	Changes to restocking proposals that include larch or closely related species in the same genus, eg Sitka and Norway Spruce. Between 3 and 5 planting seasons after felling.	Areas of pure larch up to 20% of coupe area within phase 1 and 2 can be felled to remove the sporulating host, with restocking deferred until the rest of the crop is felled. Where the Larch constitutes more than 20% of the coupe component, then the whole coupe must be felled and restocked together.	New road lines (subject to EIA screening opinion) or tracks within existing approved plans necessary to allow the extraction of Larch material. Where necessary Prior Approval should be dealt with directly with the relevant Regional Council
Approval by formal plan amendment is required	Advance felling into current or 2nd phase for pre-emptive larch removal			Where a new public highway entrance or exist is required. Where necessary Prior Approval should be dealt with directly with the relevant Regional Council

Larch felled in the autumn and winter, when the presence of *P. ram* cannot assessed visually must be treated as infected and will therefore require a movement licence. When carrying out operations where the clearance has not been on the Public Register or through the consultation procedure it is important that due diligence is undertaken to identify sites that will require to be protected.