

State of the nation

* Approval dates for as-yet-unconsented developments indicate rough estimates of when projects are expected to receive the go-ahead with construction and completion dates likely to be affected by any delay.
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Project, Region	Developer	Size	Approved*	On site	On-line	Comments**
Ardrossan, North Ayrshire	Airtricity	24MW	Jan 2003	Summer 2003	March 2004	All but finished
Arnish Moor, Lewis	Farm Energy	3.9MW	2001	Summer 2004	End 2004	Dependent on connection offer
Artfield Fell, Dumfries and Galloway	SSE	20MW	Feb 2004	Summer 2004	End 2004	
Beinn Tharsuinn, Highlands	ScottishPower	24MW	March 2004	Late Summer 2004	Summer 2005	
Black Hill, Borders	RES	28.6MW	2001	Autumn 2004	Summer 2005	Developer set to find SRO3 escape hatch
Black Law, North Lanarkshire	ScottishPower	142.6MW	Feb 2004	Spring 2004	Summer 2005	First phase will be 97MW
Boyndie, Aberdeenshire	RDC	17.5MW	Jan 2004	Summer 2004	End 2004	
Braes of Doune, Stirlingshire	Airtricity	100MW	Spring 2004	Summer 2004	End 2005	Has cleared red kite hurdle
Buolfruch, Highlands	Tony Hall	12MW	2002	Spring 2004	End 2004	Independent developer
Cairn Uish, Moray	Fred Olsen	64.4MW	Jan 2003	April 2004	Summer 2005	
Cambusmore, Highlands	RES	49.5MW	Summer 2004	Spring 2005	End 2005	High hopes from developer
Causeymire, Highlands	NWP	48.3MW	Nov 2002	Sept 2003	End 2004	Turbines going up
Clachan Flats, Argyll and Bute	Amec	15MW	March 2003	2005	End 2005	Delays possible due to section 75 hold-ups
Cruach Mhor, Argyll and Bute	ScottishPower	30MW	May 2002	July 2003	March 2004	On-line soon
Crystal Rig, Borders	Fred Olsen	49MW	Autumn 2001	Summer 2003	Spring 2004	Finished, but grid pinch delays operation
Edinbane, Skye, Highlands	Amec	47.25MW	Nov 2002	2005	End 2005	Land Court proceedings spell delays
Farr, Highlands	NWP	80MW	Spring 2004	End 2004	End 2005	Edinburgh go-ahead expected
Forss extension, Highlands	RES	5.2MW	Sept 2004	Spring 2005	Summer 2005	
Glen Moriston, Highlands	RDC	50MW	March 2004	Spring 2005	End 2005	On fast-track through planning
Glens of Foudland, Aberdeenshire	RES	26MW	2001	Spring 2004	Spring 2005	Developer set to find SRO3 escape hatch
Hadyard Hill, Dumfries and Galloway	SSE	130MW	Dec 2003	Summer 2004	May 2005	Pre-qualifying in near future
Kelburn Estate, North Ayrshire	RES	38MW	Autumn 2004	Spring 2005	End 2005	Application due next month
Minscas Farm, Dumfries and Galloway	Airtricity	42.5MW	Spring 2004	Spring 2005	End 2005	Possible Eskdalemuir problems
Novar extension, Highlands	NWP	20MW	Spring 2004	Winter 2004	End 2005	Hoping to avoid Capercaille problem
Paul's Hill, Moray	Fred Olsen	64.4MW	April 2003	April 2004	Summer 2005	
Pentland Road, Lewis	Farm Energy	15MW	Spring 2004	Spring 2005	End 2005	
Spurness, Orkney	SSE	11MW	Jan 2003	Spring 2004	Autumn 2004	Bought from PMSS/Your Energy
Wardlaw Wood, North Ayrshire	Community Windpower	18MW	Nov 2003	Winter 2005	May 2005	Tendering to start soon

Tartan Army on the march throughout country

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Hadyard Hill, ScottishPower's Black Law and the Fred Olsen twins Cairn Uish and Paul's Hill in Moray, which are due to begin construction later this year but are unlikely to be finished before the middle to end of the next.

The current build rate is enough to meet what has long been the benchmark for companies interested in

investing in the Scottish and UK renewables market.

According to the Industrial and Power Association, manufacturers looking to set up shop in Scotland would need around 100MW of business per year to justify the investment.

Assuming a 25% market share, the current pace of development is more than adequate to meet the criteria. However, the IPA

would like to see more set-ups along the DeWind model (i.e. UK owned) than the Vestas approach ("profits heading abroad").

"We would like the government to be influential in ensuring the UK industry can take advantage of these opportunities," says IPA chief executive Charles Shields.

"We want to ensure that the Scottish economy is benefiting in a sustainable

way from the renewable market."

Contractors, meanwhile, are on site throughout the country and hoping to remain so as wind moves off the drawing board and onto the balance sheets. A £400 million-a-year industry has started to take shape but, as one developer points out in blunt language, remains at a crucial stage. "We could still screw this up," he warns.



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