

APPENDIX 12.1

12.1a Sensitivity of Visual Receptors

12.1b Magnitude of Visual Impacts at Representative Viewpoint Locations

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The study area is quite diverse in terms of its landscape setting and therefore visual receptor context. It ranges from an upland landscape and relatively sparse local population engaged in low intensity primary production in the central study area, to coastal areas and communities to the west and south that attract considerable tourist traffic. There are numerous scenic route designations within both the upland passes and coast hugging roads including the renowned Wild Atlantic Way Tourist driving route.

In terms of scenic designations, there are 29 from the Cork County Development Plan and two from the Kerry County Development Plan contained within the study area. However, given the modest degree of visual exposure of the proposed wind farm across the study area, as evidenced by the ZTV map, many are not relevant to this assessment. Only three of those from the Cork County Development Plan were ultimately considered to be relevant. These included S111 and S113 on the coast road around Bantry Bay, which are represented herein by VP17 and VP18 respectively. The key consideration is S30, which covers the "Road between Dunmanway and Coolkellure, Castledonovan and Bantry" and is represented by three viewpoints herein (VP6, VP7 and VP8). The sensitivity of the representative viewpoints on these scenic route designations ranges between High-medium for VP6, VP7 and VP18 to Medium for VP8 and Medium-low for VP17. These sensitivity judgments depend on the degree of scenic amenity and vastness of the view on offer at the particular location, which has been selected due to the potential for visibility of the proposed turbines. It should be noted that VP17 is located on a local road a short distance away from the scenic route as the scenic route is otherwise enclosed in the area in question. Hence the sensitivity is lower than what might normally be expected for a scenic route designation.

Other non-designated receptors of note are the Sheeps Head Way national waymarked walking route represented herein by viewpoints VP3 and VP4, which also represents walkers on the Mullaghmesha Loop walk. The Clodagh Standing Stones are represented by VP9, albeit in the context of a truncated views. On balance of the susceptibility of the viewers at these locations and the scenic amenity of the views on offer, all are considered to be of Medium visual receptor sensitivity.

Views of the working agricultural landscape are generally pleasant in terms of upland marginal grazing or rolling pastoral lands on lower ground and within valleys. These setting tend to be enclosed by terrain and by a combination of terrain and vegetation on lower ground. Overall, the sensitivity of visual receptors within the productive rural landscape context tends to range between Medium and Medium-low, with those of a Medium sensitivity representing more open expansive views across the wider landscape.

Key differentials in terms of visual receptor sensitivity relate to the occupation of the visual receptor and whether views of the surrounding landscape are an inherent part of the experience. Static

residential receptors are considered generally more susceptible to changes in views over those where views are experienced transiently by those travelling through the landscape, particularly on major transport routes where road infrastructure and traffic volume draw from visual amenity.

12.1b Magnitude of Visual Effects at Viewshed Reference Points

The assessment of visual impacts at each of the selected viewpoints is aided by spatially accurate wireframe images and photomontages that have been produced in accordance with Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) Visual representation of wind farms: Best Practice Guidelines (version 2.2 - 2017). The presented images for each viewpoint include;

1. Existing View (Contextual 90° included angle)
2. Wireframe view - proposed and cumulative turbines (Contextual 90° included angle)
3. Wireframe view (53.5° included angle)
4. Montage View (53.5° included angle)

VP No.	Existing View	VP Sensitivity	Visual Impact Magnitude	Significance / Quality / Duration of Impact
VP1	<p>Local road south of site at Derreenacrinnig West</p> <p>This is a short distance view observed from the local road to the southwest of the proposed turbines that is heavily truncated by the rugged ridgeline immediately to the north. There are a few rural residential dwellings to the south who may be afforded a comparable view. Similarly, hillwalkers using the Castledonovan Loop Track, that bypasses to the west will also experience this northeast facing view. The view encompasses a rugged moorland landscape blanketed in scrub and rocky outcrop. Although there is some sense of the naturalistic, it depicts a relatively typical upland view.</p>	Medium	<p>All three proposed turbines are visible to varying extents, emerging behind the rugged ridgeline at a distance of approximately c.900 meters. The central turbine is fully legible, whilst the upper hub and blade sets of the western turbine are partially screened by the intervening landform. The eastern turbine is set lower in the landscape, only revealing a fleeting glimpse of the blade tip. The rotating blade sets of two turbines against the horizon line generates a slight sense of visual irritation and ambiguity. However, the turbines are spaced evenly, and present with a relatively modest spatial extent that integrates well within this rugged moorland setting. These turbines are not considered to be visually intrusive nor do they unduly detract from this rugged landscape.</p> <p>For these reasons, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Medium- low and the quality of the effect Negative.</p>	<p>Moderate-Slight Negative Long-term</p>
VP2	<p>Local road east of site at Cullenagh</p> <p>This is a relatively broad view oriented towards the west, that depicts a variety of landscape features and elements. The is observed from a local road and afforded to a population of residential dwellings dispersed along the valley that may experience a similar view along with local road users. It takes in a lowland agricultural landscape shrouded by groupings of mixed vegetation in the fore-middle ground. The terrain steeply rises and</p>	Medium-low	<p>The proposed development will not be visible from here due to the intervening terrain in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.</p>	<p>Imperceptible Neutral Long-term</p>

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	the rugged ridgeline of Nowen Hill encompasses the remainder of the view.			
VP3	<p>Local road west of site</p> <p>This view is a fleeting view observed from the local road on the northwestern side of Nowen Hill, approximately 1km north of VP1. The view is representative of the Sheeps Head Way Waymarked trail as well as the local community receptors. The southeast facing view is heavily truncated by a ridgeline densely cloaked in conifer forestry. A broad expansive view with a higher degree of scenic amenity is offered to the north and west from this location.</p>	Medium	Despite the near distance to the site, only two of the proposed turbines will be visible emerging from the conifer plantation at a distance, whilst the other turbine is screened entirely by the intervening landform. From this location the western turbine presents prominently on the near side of the ridge at a distance of c. 550m. The central turbine is set slightly lower in the ridge with majority of the tower screened by the intervening landform and treetops. Although the proposed turbines will present as notable moving features in the landscape, they appear with a small lateral extent and do not appear incongruous within the context of this view that currently depicts a roust working landscape. Thus, the introduction of turbines will not markedly detract from the overall amenity or integrity of the view. For the reasons outlined, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Medium-low and of a Negative quality.	<p>Moderate-slight</p> <p>Negative</p> <p>Long-term</p>
VP4	<p>Local road northwest of site at Barnagowlane West This is a broad view observed from a local road c. 1.7km northwest of the site that takes in a series of hilltops cloaked with a combination of conifer plantation, and scrubland. This view represents numerous nearby dwellings dispersed along the valley as well as hillwalkers using the Sheeps Head Way and Mullaghmesha Loop waymarked trails that bypass this location. The view encompasses</p>	Medium	Two of the proposed turbines present on the skyline in a clear and legible manner emerging behind the plantation of conifer forestry at the summit of the hill. The easternmost turbine is partially revealed as a fleeting blade tip on the horizon line with the remainder screened behind the intervening ridgeline. Partial views of blade sets rotating on the skyline has the potential to generate a slight sense of visual irritation and ambiguity. Aesthetically, despite the easternmost turbine being truncated by the intervening land form, the turbines will be viewed in a	<p>Moderate-slight</p> <p>Negative</p> <p>Long-term</p>

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	<p>a productive landscape of agricultural farmland and residential dwellings covering the lower slopes of the hill. The upland slopes comprise of conifer plantations and with some areas of mountain moorland. Although this view is pleasant, it is by no mean pure containing an array of anthropogenic activity throughout the scene.</p>		<p>relatively legible manner. Most notably the proposed development will introduce moving structures into a landscape that is primarily characterised by traditional rural landscape features. However, the turbines present at a modest scale with a relatively small lateral extent which is well accommodated within this upland landscape context. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Medium-low and of a Negative quality.</p>	
<p>VP5</p>	<p>Local road northeast of site at Coomleagh East</p> <p>This is an open view observed from a local road to the north of site. This south/southwest facing view is afforded to a number of nearby dwellings oriented towards the south, along with as local community receptors and users of the local road. The view comprises a series of hilltops where the base of the slopes are used as productive agricultural land framed by hedgerows with associated farm dwellings and the elevated areas are covered in conifer plantations and extensive moorland areas.</p>	<p>Medium - Low</p>	<p>The proposed turbines are dispersed evenly across the horizon line rising behind a combination of forestry and rocky outcrop. The turbines present in a clear and legible manner in silhouette against the skyline. However, the key consideration is that it represents the introduction of tall moving structures into a landscape that is otherwise characterised by a low level of built development. On balance, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Medium-low and the quality of that effect, Negative.</p>	<p>Slight Negative Long-term</p>
<p>VP6</p>	<p>Scenic Route S30 south of site looking at Castledonovan</p> <p>This is a pleasant view observed from the designated S30 that overlooks the ruins of the 16th century Castledonovan. This north facing view is afforded to a broad range of receptors including road users driving the scenic route, visitors of Castledonovan, local community</p>	<p>High-Medium</p>	<p>From this location two of the proposed turbines emerging on the horizon line presenting in a clear and legible manner. A fleeting view of the blade set of the eastern turbine is presented to the east with majority screened by the ridgeline. This generates a slight sense of visual irritation, however as the other turbines present clearly legibility remains. The turbines appear an appropriate scale within this</p>	<p>Moderate Negative Long-term</p>

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	<p>receptors, a few residential dwellings and several way marked walking trails that bypass the location. A dense layer of scrubby vegetation can be seen in the foreground with the ruins from Castledonovan emerging from the middle distance breaking the skyline and marking the focal point of the view. To the southwest of the view a farm shed can be seen amongst an opening of pastoral farmland. Two distinct mountains covered in rocky outcrop encompass the remainder of the view.</p>		<p>rugged landscape context and occupy a relatively modest spatial extent. However, they will be a noticeable feature in this landscape context and slightly detract from the visual amenity of this scenic view that focusses on Castledonovan with the rugged mountains as the backdrop. Most notably the proposed turbines will introduce moving structures into the landscape and therefore increase the intensity and scale of built development. For the reasons outlined, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Medium-low and of a Negative quality.</p>	
VP7	<p>Scenic Route S30 at Deelish</p> <p>This is a broad expansive view observed from the local road south of site approximately 1.6km west of VP6. The northeast facing view is representative of Scenic Route S30 as well as local community receptors. The fore to middle ground takes in a lightly settled productive valley divided by geometric hedgerows and conifer plantations. The upland extents comprise of areas of mountain moorland, with a high concentration of conifer forestry blocks to the northeast. This is a pleasant view however it is by no means pristine.</p>	High-Medium	<p>All three of the proposed turbines present in a clear and legible form on the horizon line in the distance. The turbines are evenly spaced with a broad lateral extent which is well accommodated on this broad ridgeline. Although the turbines will be a noticeable feature, they will not appear incongruous within this landscape context where there is an existing met mast to the east and existing overhead powerlines present. For the reasons outlined, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Low and of a Negative quality.</p>	<p>Moderate- slight Negative Long-term</p>
VP8	<p>Scenic Route S30 at Leitry Lower</p> <p>This view is taken from a local road southeast of the proposed development at approximately 2.9km east of VP6. The</p>	Medium	<p>The proposed development will not be visible from here due to the intervening terrain in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.</p>	<p>Imperceptible Neutral Long-term</p>

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	northwest facing view is representative of Scenic Route S30 as well as numerous residential dwellings located within the near vicinity. The fore to middle distance contains a residential dwelling located to the west with framed by a conifer hedgerow. A sloping field immediately north encompasses the fore-middle ground. Views of ridgelines and clusters of vegetations can be seen in the near distance. The view is representative of the local community and users of this local road, and represent views experienced from this designated scenic view, albeit views change quite significantly along other parts of the road.			
VP9	<p>Clodagh Standing Stones</p> <p>This is a heavily truncated view afforded from the Clodagh Standing Stones which are of historical significance. The northwest facing view encompasses an open patch of grass in which the stones rest framed by layers of vegetation. It is obvious that the vegetation and site have been maintained and cared for to a degree indicating a level of value and visitation. Any view beyond the middle distance is restricted due to dense plantings of mature vegetation.</p>	Medium	The proposed development will not be visible from here due to the intervening terrain in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.	<p>Imperceptible</p> <p>Neutral</p> <p>Long-term</p>
VP10	<p>Local road at Derreenaspeeg</p> <p>This is a broad open view observed from a slightly elevated location along a local road</p>	Medium - Low	The blade sets of the proposed turbines are faintly visible on the horizon line in the distance from this viewpoint. The eastern turbine is partially hidden behind a cluster of mature trees in the middle	<p>Slight</p> <p>Negative</p>

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	<p>7.5km southeast of site. The view looks northwest along a valley towards Nowen Hill and is afforded to a number of residential dwellings who may experience a similar view as well as road users. Residential dwellings are dispersed along the lower lying slopes of the valley. The fore-middle ground encompasses a series of sloping to gently rolling pastoral farmland. Conifer plantations are dispersed throughout the lowland area. To the northeast in the near distance a cluster of existing wind turbines can be seen in the distance on the ridgeline.</p>		<p>distance. The turbines appear with a small lateral extent at regular spacings which is highly legible in the context of this view. At a distance of 7.7km the turbines will not be prominent and as result of the existing turbines and structures from the east the turbines do not appear incongruous, nor are they dominant within this broad view. Instead, they read as another background anthropogenic element beyond the fore to middle ground rural context of the view. Nevertheless, although wind energy is an existing activity within this wider context, the proposed turbines will marginally increase the intensity of built features and wind energy development on the skyline of this broad view. On balance, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Low, with the quality of the effect being Negative.</p>	<p>Long-term</p>
<p>VP11</p>	<p>R586 at Drimoleague This is a heavily truncated view observed from the R586 regional road at the settlement of Drimoleague. The view in question is north facing and afforded to the residents living and moving around Drimoleague. The fore-middle ground is substantially screened by a dense hedgerow in the immediate foreground. Dense rows of conifer trees filter glimpse of the rolling hills in the background.</p>	<p>Medium-low</p>	<p>The proposed development will not be visible from here due to a combination of intervening terrain and vegetation in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.</p>	<p>Imperceptible Neutral Long-term</p>
<p>VP12</p>	<p>Local road Caheragh This is a view from a local road near a small crossroad settlement to the southwest of the proposed development. The northeast facing</p>	<p>Medium - Low</p>	<p>The proposed development will not be visible from here due to a combination of intervening terrain and vegetation in the direction of the proposed</p>	<p>Imperceptible Neutral Long-term</p>

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	<p>takes in a sloping agricultural field in the foreground enclosed by a mound and veil of vegetation at the northern extents of the field boundary. The summit of Mullaghmesha is partially revealed behind a dense plantation of conifer forestry which cloaks the landform to the northwest. Rolling agricultural farmland occupy the eastern extents of the view with further conifer plantations on the upland areas.</p> <p>Turbines from Lannaght Hill Wind Farm can be seen on the horizon line to the northeast.</p>		<p>development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.</p>	
VP13	<p>Local road at Derreenaspeeg</p> <p>This is a broad open view observed from a local road to the southwest of site. This northeast facing view is representative of the Skibbereen Cycle Hub Loop track along with several residential dwellings that may experience a similar view. The view takes in a ploughed agricultural field in the foreground, framed to the north by a mound and cluster of mixed hedgerow species. The middle ground comprises of productive agricultural farmland broken occasionally by conifer plantations. A series of more rugged mountain tops comprise the remainder of the view. Two wind farms can be seen on the hilltops to the east and a met mast can be seen on a hilltop to the north.</p>	Medium	<p>All three of the proposed turbines are faintly visible on the horizon line in this broad view. The proposed turbines emerge from a saddle in the landform presenting with even spacings and a modest lateral extent. Existing turbines can be seen to the far east as can an existing met mast. From a distance of 9.5km the proposed turbines are not readily noticeable to the casual viewer. Nonetheless the proposed turbines increase the intensity of built features and wind development on the skyline of this broad view. For the reasons outlined above, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Low-Negligible and of a Negative quality.</p>	<p>Slight-Imperceptible Negative Long-term</p>
VP14	Skibbereen	Medium - Low	<p>The proposed development will not be visible from here due to a combination of intervening terrain and</p>	Imperceptible

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	<p>This is a short range view observed from the local rugby pitch on the northern extents of Skibbereen settlement. The north facing view is representative of residents living and moving around the village of Skibbereen and users of the sports pitch. A somewhat gappy hedgerow of mixed vegetation frames the perimeter of the sports field to the north. Residential dwellings can be seen overlooking the field to the east. Glimpse views of rolling hills and rugged ridgelines encompass the remainder of the view.</p>		<p>vegetation in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.</p>	<p>Neutral Long-term</p>
VP15	<p>Local road at Laharanshermeen</p> <p>This is a pleasant view observed over a gateway from a local road to the northwest of site. Roadside vegetation and mounds frame a view along the local road as well as over the gateway. The foreground to the west comprises an agricultural pasture that slopes towards the southwest. The middle ground mimics a similar agricultural landscape albeit on the other side of the valley. The southern extents of the view feature a series of planes used for both agricultural and forestry purposes. The view is representative of the local residents along the Mealagh Valley who may experience a similar view as well as recreationalists using the Mealagh Valley Loop trail.</p>	Medium	<p>Despite the foreground vegetation screening the turbines in this particular gateway view, the proposed turbines will be more clearly visible above the elevated landform to the southeast at a distance of c. 5.0km from other nearby sections of this road. They present in a clear and legible manner, albeit the eastern turbine rotates against the skyline which generates a slight degree of visual irritation. While the proposed turbines will contribute to an increase in the intensity, diversity and scale of built development, it occupies a relatively modest spatial extent in the context of wider views, and will be seen in the context of a robust working rural setting. For the reasons outlined, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Medium-low and of a Negative quality.</p>	<p>Moderate-slight Negative Long-term</p>
VP16	<p>Local road at Gortnacowly</p>	Medium	<p>The proposed turbines present on the horizon line in a clear well-spaced and legible manner. They are</p>	<p>Moderate-Slight</p>

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	<p>This is a pleasant rural view observed from a local road to the northwest of the proposed site. The vista extends across the Mealagh Valley over a rolling landscape, featuring a mixture of fertile agricultural land framed by hedgerows and patches of scrubby vegetation on the lower foothills. The hilltops which mark the horizon line encompass a blend of conifer forestry and extensive areas of moorland and heath. The view is afforded to hillwalkers doing the Mealagh Valley loop as well as several rural residential dwellings dispersed along the Mealagh Valley. Although this is a pleasant view with a degree of scenic amenity, it is by no means a pure view with a high degree of anthropogenic activity located throughout this view.</p>		<p>viewed in silhouette against the skyline emerging from the conifer forestry block that cloaks the terrain at a distance of 3.1km. The turbines occupy a limited spatial extent, and will be viewed with a sub-dominant visual presence in near-middle distance views over a robust working rural landscape. For the reasons outlined, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Medium-Low and of a Negative quality.</p>	<p>Negative Long-term</p>
<p>VP17</p>	<p>Local road at Snave</p> <p>This is a broad elevated view observed from a local road in the townland of Snave. This view represents a notable population of residential dwellings that are densely distributed along this local road. The view is orientated east and encompasses a notable proportion of residential dwellings in the immediately foreground, beyond this a rolling field can be seen at the base of the view. The remainder of the middle ground contains layers of vegetation. Although there is a degree of scenic amenity present it should be noted that the primary aspect of visual</p>	<p>Medium-low</p>	<p>Two of the proposed turbines present as faint features on the horizon line whilst the other turbine is viewed against a rolling hill beneath. At a distance of 12km the turbines are noticeable, however will not be an eye-catching feature within the context of this expansive view. Wind energy is an existing feature within this view with a notable cluster of turbines located to the north. Nevertheless, the proposed turbines will increase the intensity of built features and wind development in this landscape context. For the reasons outlined, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Low-Negligible and of a Negative quality.</p>	<p>Slight Imperceptible Negative Long-term -</p>

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	amenity from this road and locality is east, towards the sea. Distant mountains in the background encompass the remainder of the view.			
VP18	<p>Scenic View/ Wild Atlantic Way on the R572.</p> <p>This is a highly scenic view observed from the Wild Atlantic Way which is further recognised as a designated scenic route within the Cork CDP. The view faces eastward over a serene harbour, with a peninsula to the south, its slopes densely vegetated with mature trees. Garnish Island, located in the middle ground, is similarly covered in mature trees, partially obscuring the view. To the north, a series of elevated ridgelines rise from the water, ascending towards the west. This tranquil landscape is representative of the visual experience of tourists travelling the Wild Atlantic Way and cyclists following the Beara-Gougane Barra Cycle Route.</p>	High-medium	The proposed development will not be visible from here due to a combination of intervening terrain and vegetation in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.	<p>Imperceptible</p> <p>Neutral</p> <p>Long-term</p>
VP19	<p>Local road at Ahil Beg</p> <p>The view from this elevated Local Road offers a typical rural landscape, characterized by a patchwork of rolling agricultural farmland, which makes up the primary visual component. The land is framed hedgerows, creating a distinct mosaic of fields. The foreground consists of medium to large-scale fields with varying shades of green and</p>	Medium - Low	A faint view of the proposed turbines blade sets will be seen rotating across the horizon line at a distance of 9km. However, the proposed turbines will not be readily discernible. It is not considered that this fleeting visibility would generate a notable influence on the view. For the reasons outlined above, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed to be Negligible .	<p>Imperceptible</p> <p>Neutral</p> <p>Long-term</p>

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	golden hues, indicative of productive farmland. In the background, the view extends to distant mountain ranges, which rise gently on the horizon, providing a soft and atmospheric backdrop. The mountains are faintly visible, often obscured by mist or light atmospheric haze, which contributes to a sense of depth and distance. Overall, the landscape presents a high degree of tranquillity, with the rural setting offering low levels of visual disturbance. This scene maintains a natural, unspoiled character, typical of the rural landscape of Cork, with moderate scenic value and an overall sense of remoteness. A cluster of turbines can faintly be seen on the horizon line to the southeast.			
VP20	Togher. This is a short-range, southwest-facing view afforded from a local road in Togher Village. The view is representative of the residents of Togher National School, nearby residential properties, and the local community. In the immediate foreground, a sloping field dominates the view, while a hedgerow frames and partially obstructs the view to the southeast and southwest. A residential dwelling, located on the hilltop and surrounded by vegetation, occupies the remainder of the view.	Medium-low	The proposed development will not be visible from here due to a combination of intervening terrain and vegetation in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.	Imperceptible Neutral Long-term
VP21	Local Road at Kilnadur	Medium-low	The proposed development will not be visible from here due to a combination of intervening terrain and	Imperceptible

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	<p>This is a broad, southwest-facing view observed from a local road in Kilnadur. The view is experienced by several local residents dispersed along the local road. In the foreground, a gently rolling pastoral field is prominent. The southeastern portion of the view is characterised by a sloping conifer plantation, while a row of 'gappy' trees provides filtered views of the rolling hills beyond, which comprise of a blend of coniferous forestry, scrubland, and agricultural farmland. Distant views of mountain peaks are visible in the background. Overall, this view is productive in nature and represents an anthropogenic working landscape.</p>		<p>vegetation in the direction of the proposed development. Thus, the magnitude of visual impact is deemed Negligible by default.</p>	<p>Neutral Long-term</p>