

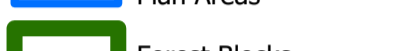
Southend LMP Area

Concept Map

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Legend

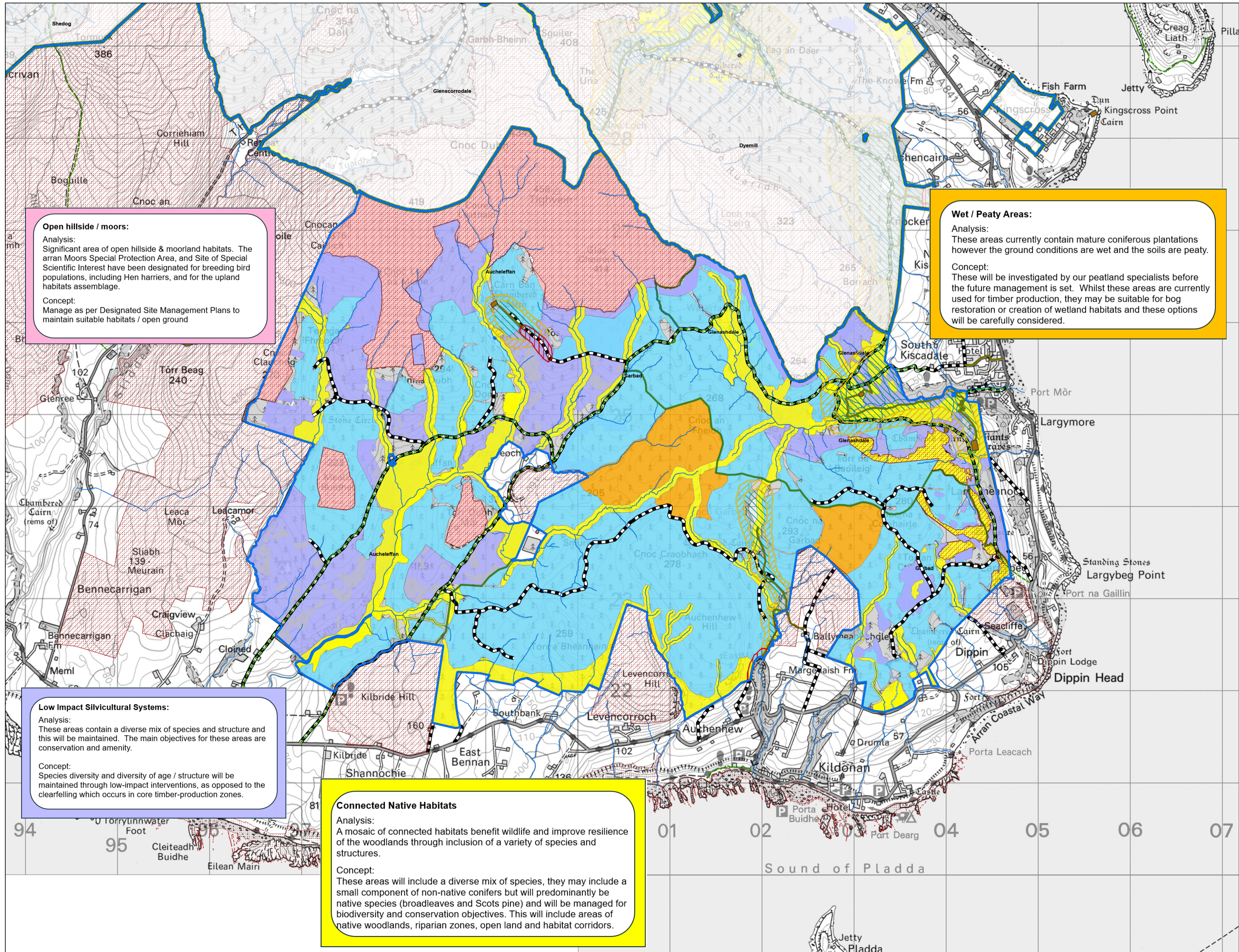
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forests and land  
are responsibly  
managed to the  
UK Woodland  
Assurance Standard.



**Open hillside / moors:**  
Analysis:  
Significant area of open hillside & moorland habitats. The Arran Moors Special Protection Area, and Site of Special Scientific Interest have been designated for breeding bird populations, including Hen harriers, and for the upland habitats assemblage.  
Concept:  
Manage as per Designated Site Management Plans to maintain suitable habitats / open ground

**Wet / Peaty Areas:**  
Analysis:  
These areas currently contain mature coniferous plantations however the ground conditions are wet and the soils are peaty.  
Concept:  
These will be investigated by our peatland specialists before the future management is set. Whilst these areas are currently used for timber production, they may be suitable for bog restoration or creation of wetland habitats and these options will be carefully considered.

**Low Impact Silvicultural Systems:**  
Analysis:  
These areas contain a diverse mix of species and structure and this will be maintained. The main objectives for these areas are conservation and amenity.  
Concept:  
Species diversity and diversity of age / structure will be maintained through low-impact interventions, as opposed to the clearfelling which occurs in core timber-production zones.

**Connected Native Habitats**  
Analysis:  
A mosaic of connected habitats benefit wildlife and improve resilience of the woodlands through inclusion of a variety of species and structures.  
Concept:  
These areas will include a diverse mix of species, they may include a small component of non-native conifers but will predominantly be native species (broadleaves and Scots pine) and will be managed for biodiversity and conservation objectives. This will include areas of native woodlands, riparian zones, open land and habitat corridors.