

Dull, Weem and Glassie: Issues

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-  Deer/sheep pressure
-  Zone boundary
-  Overhead powerline
-  Fences
-  Watercourses
-  Forest Roads
-  Steep ground over 35 degrees
-  Areas to be felled 2024-25
-  Peaty soils
-  Areas containing windblow
-  Previously thinned area
-  Larch
-  Sitka spruce
-  Agricultural land
-  Felled awaiting restock
-  Native woodland
-  High flood risk (SEPA)
-  Scheduled Monuments
-  Sitka spruce with low yield class (0-8)
-  Ancient (of semi-natural origin)
-  Long-Established (of plantation origin)
-  Scotland's National Forests and Land Boundary

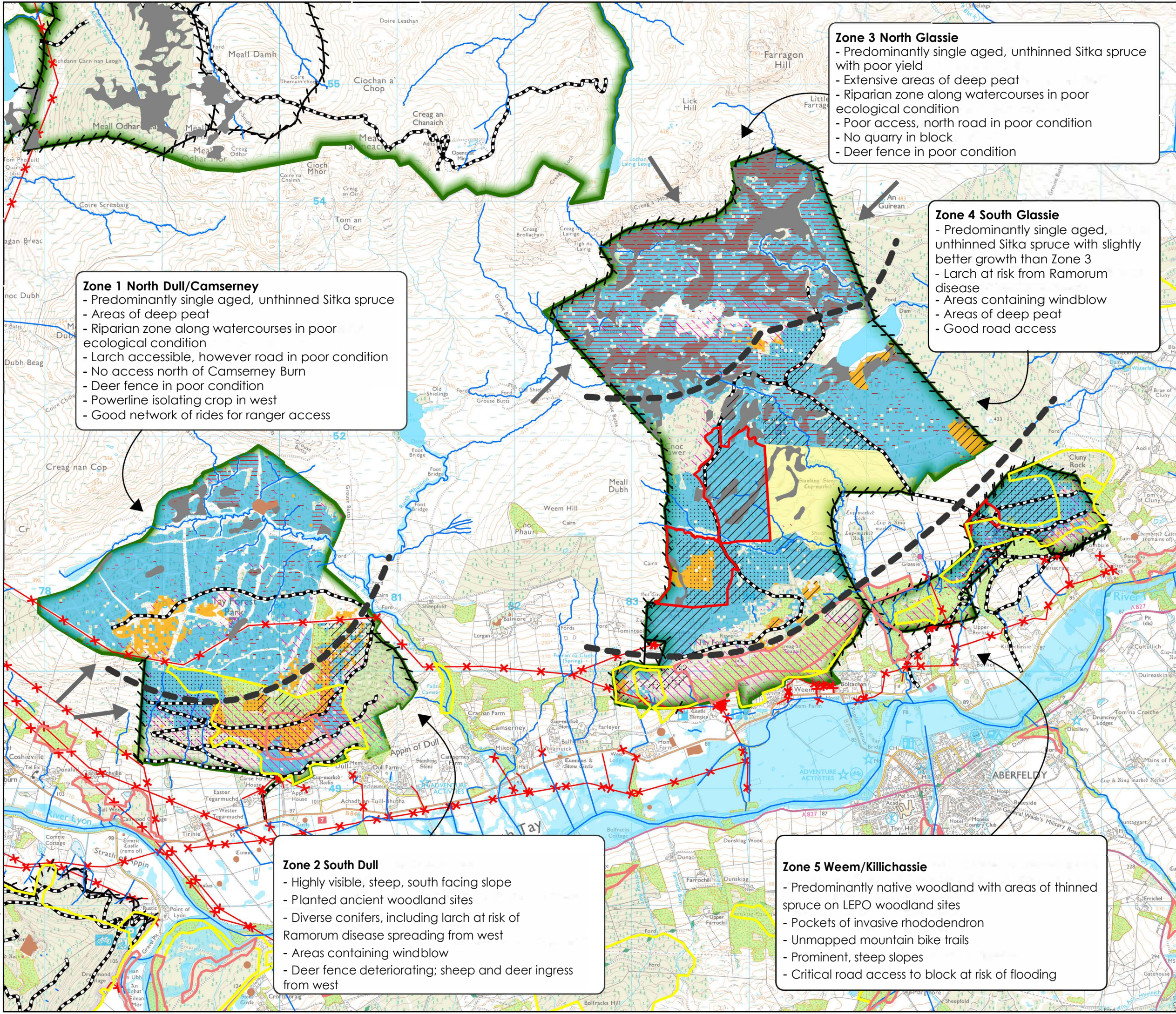


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Zone 1 North Dull/Camserney

- Predominantly single aged, unthinned Sitka spruce
- Areas of deep peat
- Riparian zone along watercourses in poor ecological condition
- Larch accessible, however road in poor condition
- No access north of Camserney Burn
- Deer fence in poor condition
- Powerline isolating crop in west
- Good network of rides for ranger access

Zone 3 North Glassie

- Predominantly single aged, unthinned Sitka spruce with poor yield
- Extensive areas of deep peat
- Riparian zone along watercourses in poor ecological condition
- Poor access, north road in poor condition
- No quarry in block
- Deer fence in poor condition

Zone 4 South Glassie

- Predominantly single aged, unthinned Sitka spruce with slightly better growth than Zone 3
- Larch at risk from Ramorum disease
- Areas containing windblow
- Areas of deep peat
- Good road access

Zone 2 South Dull

- Highly visible, steep, south facing slope
- Planted ancient woodland sites
- Diverse conifers, including larch at risk of Ramorum disease spreading from west
- Areas containing windblow
- Deer fence deteriorating; sheep and deer ingress from west

Zone 5 Weem/Killichassie

- Predominantly native woodland with areas of thinned spruce on LEPO woodland sites
- Pockets of invasive rhododendron
- Unmapped mountain bike trails
- Prominent, steep slopes
- Critical road access to block at risk of flooding