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Biostabilisation Plant Leachate Management Plan CIR20-129

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Purpose

Outline Leachate Management Plan

Scope

Biostabilisation Plant

Reason For Issue

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Responsibility

Operational Director

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Introduction

A wide range of effluents can be produced by a composting facility, while some are potentially polluting, all can be reused in the composting process during the feedstock preparation stage or be used to maintain moisture levels in the composting biomass in the curing building. While some effluents can be collected and treated or reused together, others must be collected separately. They include:

- Biostabilisation Plant
 - Leachate from the receiving areas
 - Dry fermentation leachate
 - Composting tunnel leachate
 - Biofilter condensate
- ➢ Truck Wash
- Storm water run-off from traffic surfaces
- \succ Clean storm water from roofs

Biostabilisation Plant

In order to mitigate the environmental impact of liquids generated in the Biostabilisation Plant, measures will be taken in the infrastructural design and daily operation of the Biostabilisation Plant to manage the liquids generated. The facility will generate a number of effluents that will only, any require management: 505

(1) Leachate from the receiving areas: Wheekwash effluent & reception building wash down As a steam cleaner will be used to clean the wheels of exiting vehicles, potentially harmful disinfectants will be avoided Due to the MBT nature of the facility, this wash down plus the general building flowwash down will be discharged to leachate tank No.1. FOLAT

(2) Dry fermentation percolate

In order to drain off excess percolate, a series of stainless steel gutters each with grating are built into the fermentation chamber floor. They absorb excess liquid from percolate sprinkling and route it in a controlled way to a gas tight pipe collection system. From the collection pipes the percolate is routed to the insulated covered transfer pump duct into an insulated percolate storage unit. The entire piping system is routed in a frost-proof zone outside the fermentation chamber area. The entire system is closed to ensure that the percolate cannot leave the system in an uncontrolled manner.

(3) Composting tunnel leachate

The leachate from the tunnels is valved in order to segregate the leachate generated from MBT material from source separated material. The leachate from the MBT material is directed to leachate holding tank No.1 while the leachate from source separated material is directed to a second tank (leachate tank No. 2).

(4) Biofilter condensate

The biofilter condensate will be discharged to leachate tank number 2.

As described, there are two separate leachate tanks that will handle MBT and source separated liquors independently. Each will have a set of duty and stand-by pumps to return the respective effluents to the process where applicable. In the case of leachate tank No. 1 containing MBT leachate, this can only be applied to the composting tunnels handling MBT digestate while the

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contents of leachate tank No. 2 can be readily used as a moistening agent in both the MBT composting tunnels and the source separated composting tunnels. In relation to ABPR concerns, as the effluents are re-used in the process prior to pasteurisation, no by-pass occurs.

Truck Wash

A proposed truck and wheel wash area will include a leachate holding tank and will be located at the east perimeter to the front of the north face of the waste processing buildings relatively close to the weighbridge. A contained area for truck wash activities will minimise the interaction with the hardstanded area across the site and reduce the leachate production and the potential for entering the surface water drains. Leachate will be collected and then removed from the facility by a tanker and disposed of appropriately by an approved waste contractor.

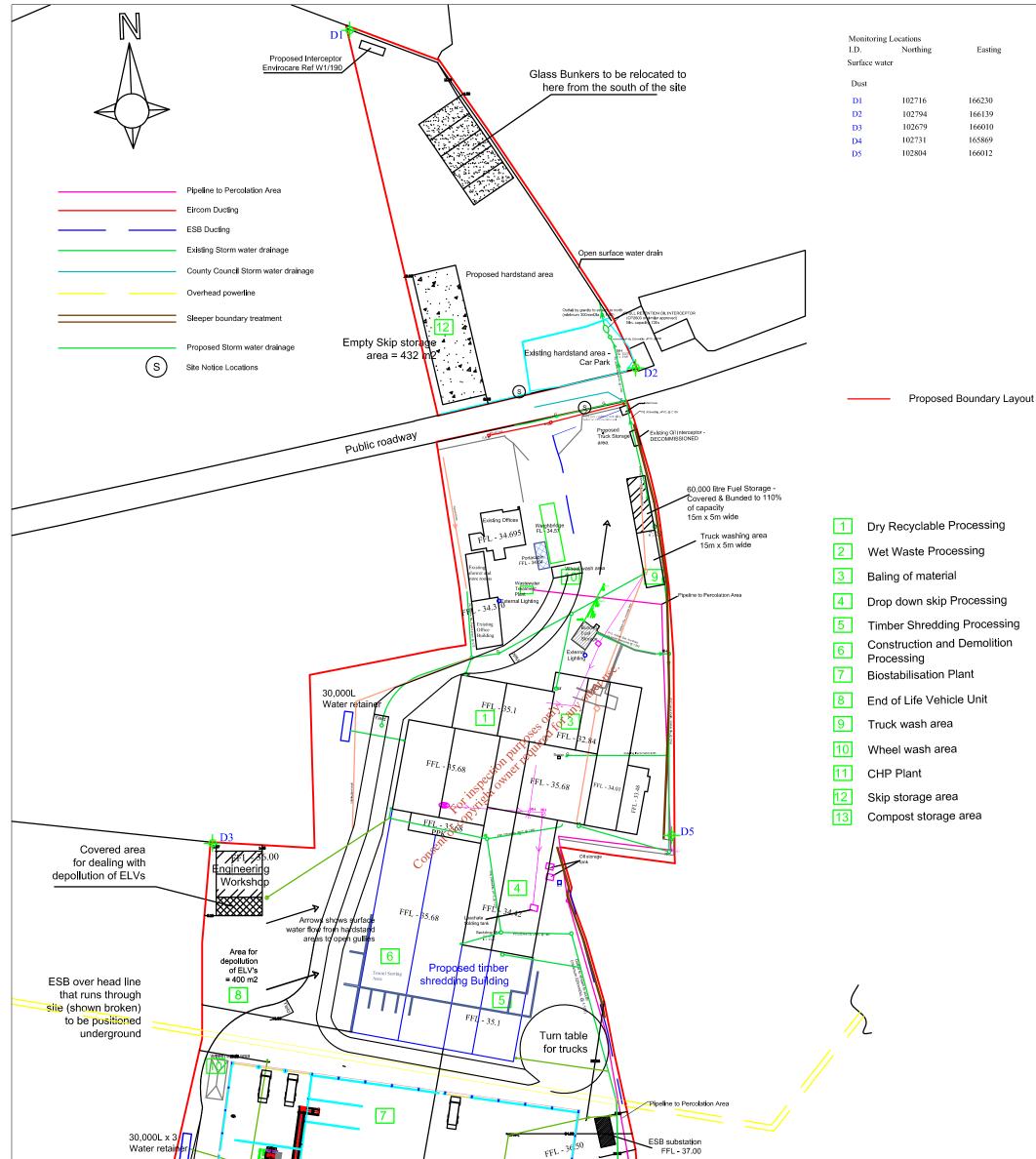
Storm water run-off from traffic surfaces

The traffic surfaces can become potentially contaminated with soil and debris. Consequently, resultant rainfall onto these surfaces can pick up this material as it travels to catch basins on site. To reduce potential debris from spreading out of the bio-stabilisation tipping and mixing building, the proposed facility will allow delivery vehicles to tip materials from outside the building and into bunkers housed below inside the building.

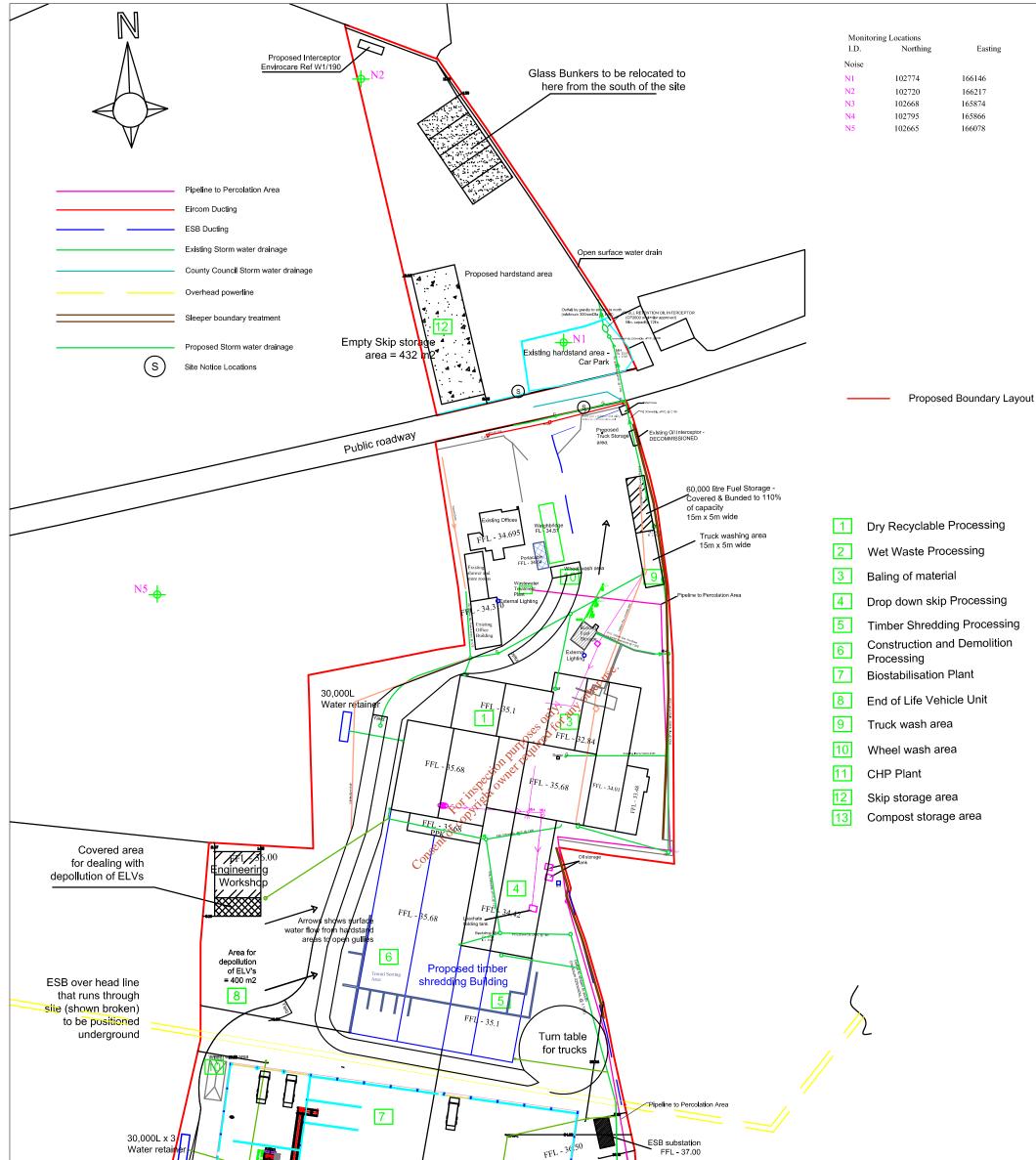
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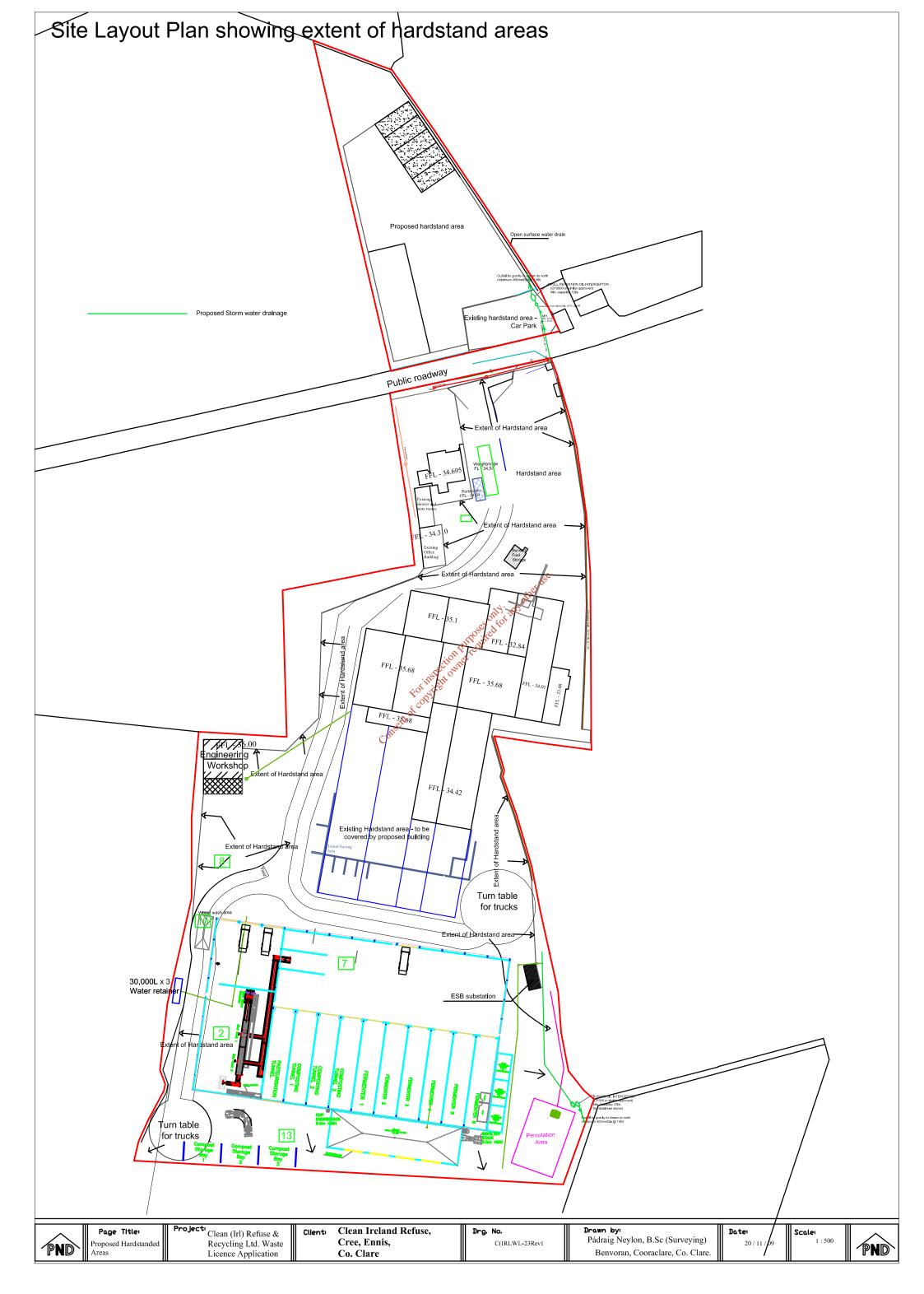
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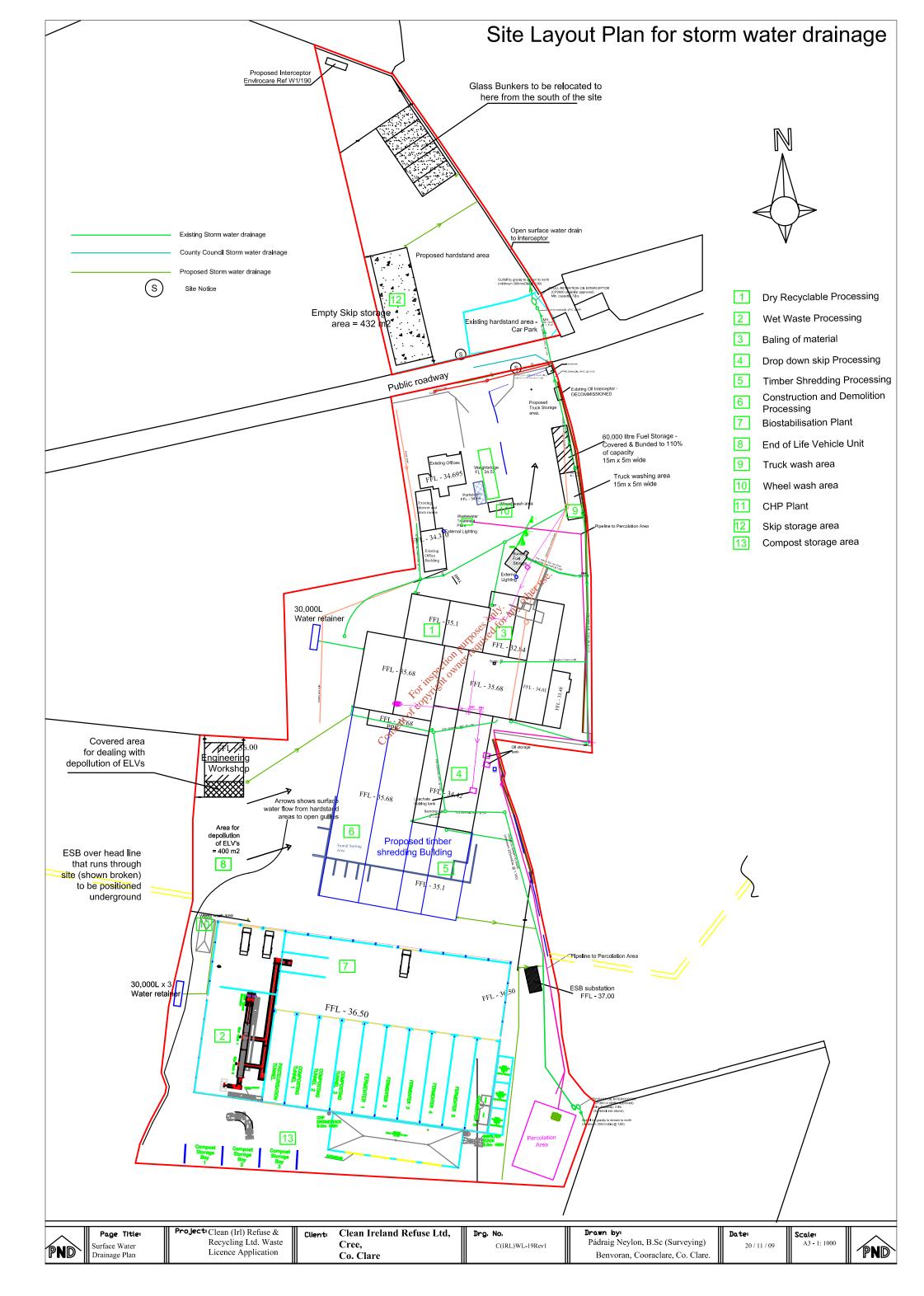


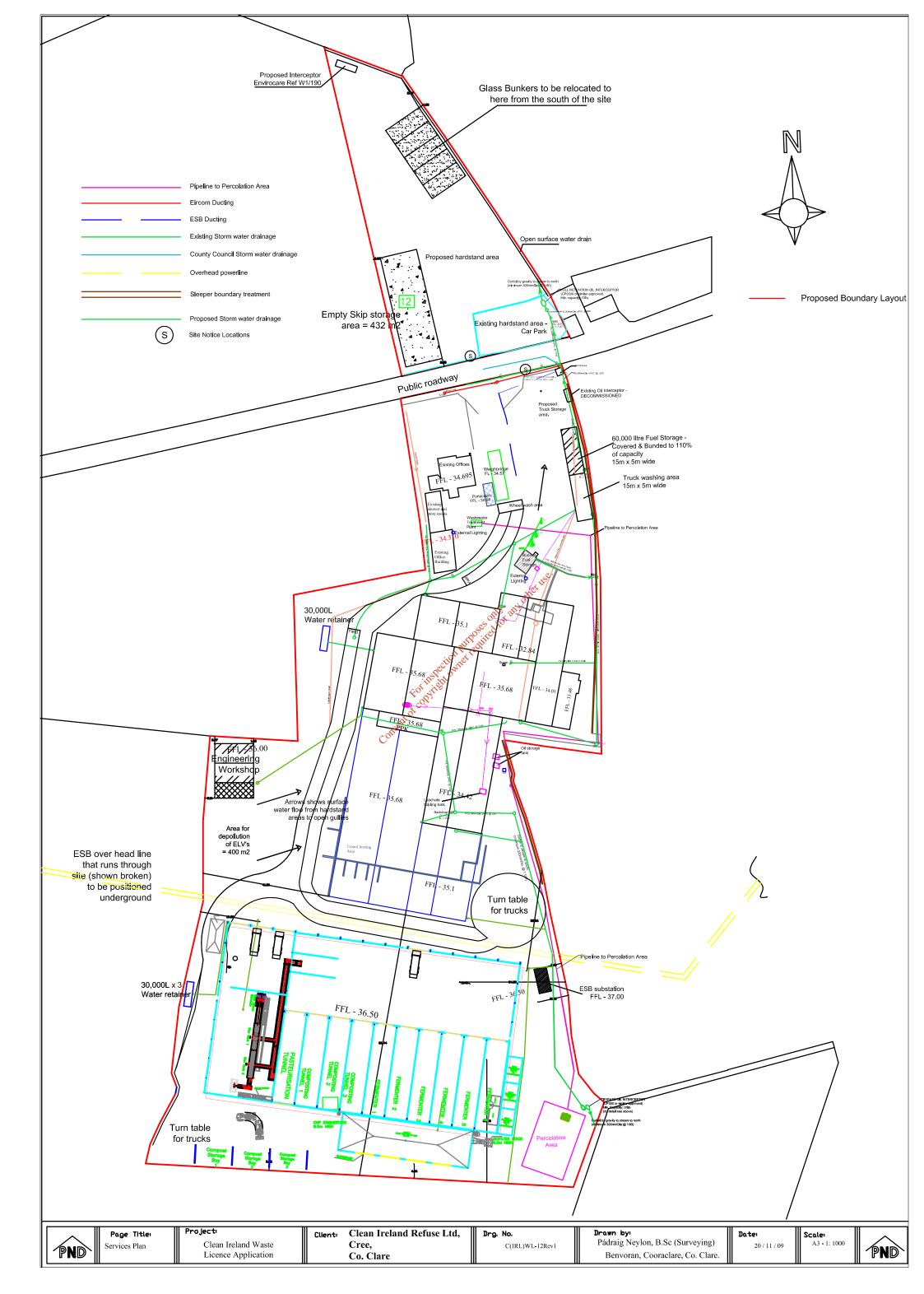
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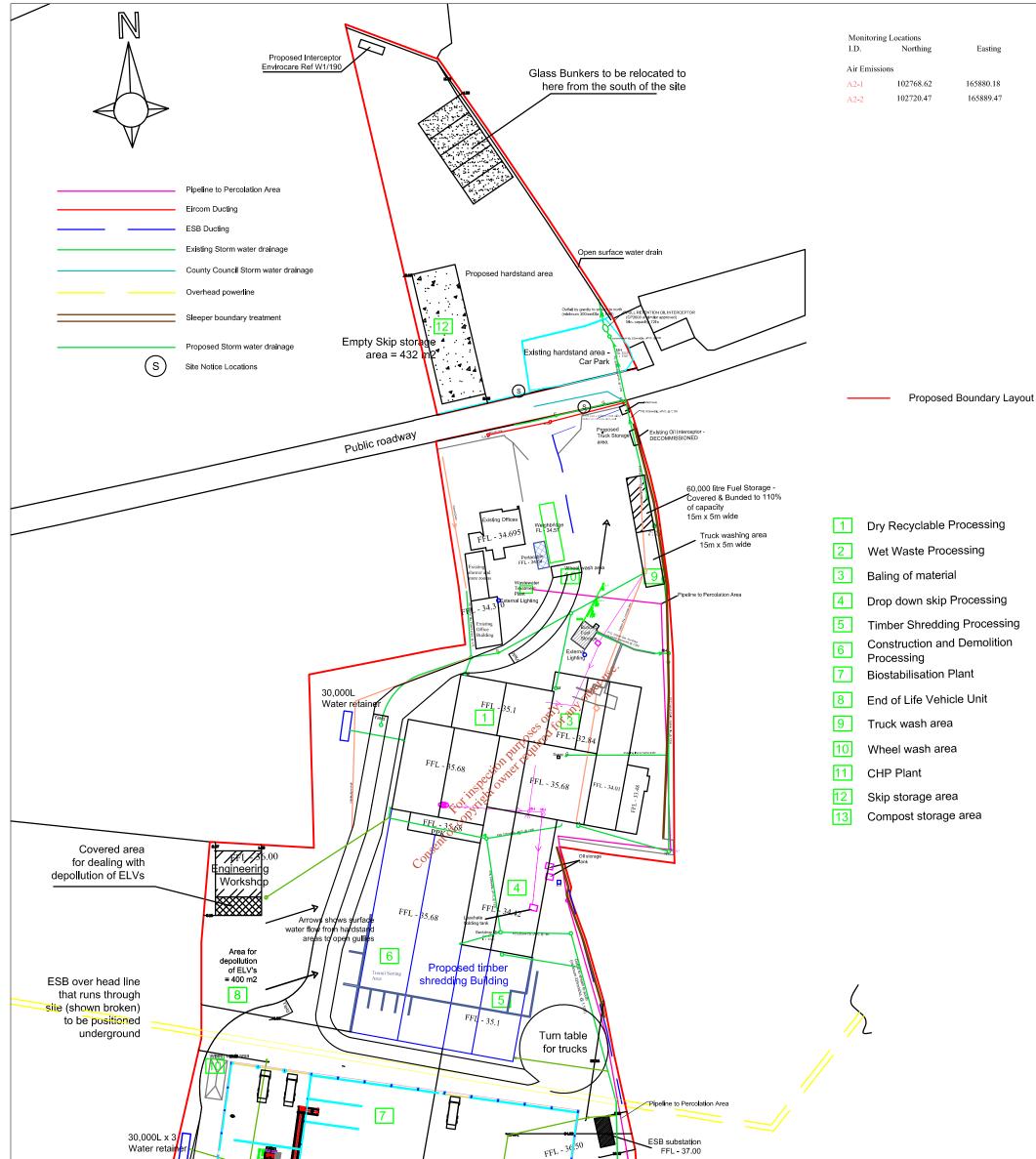


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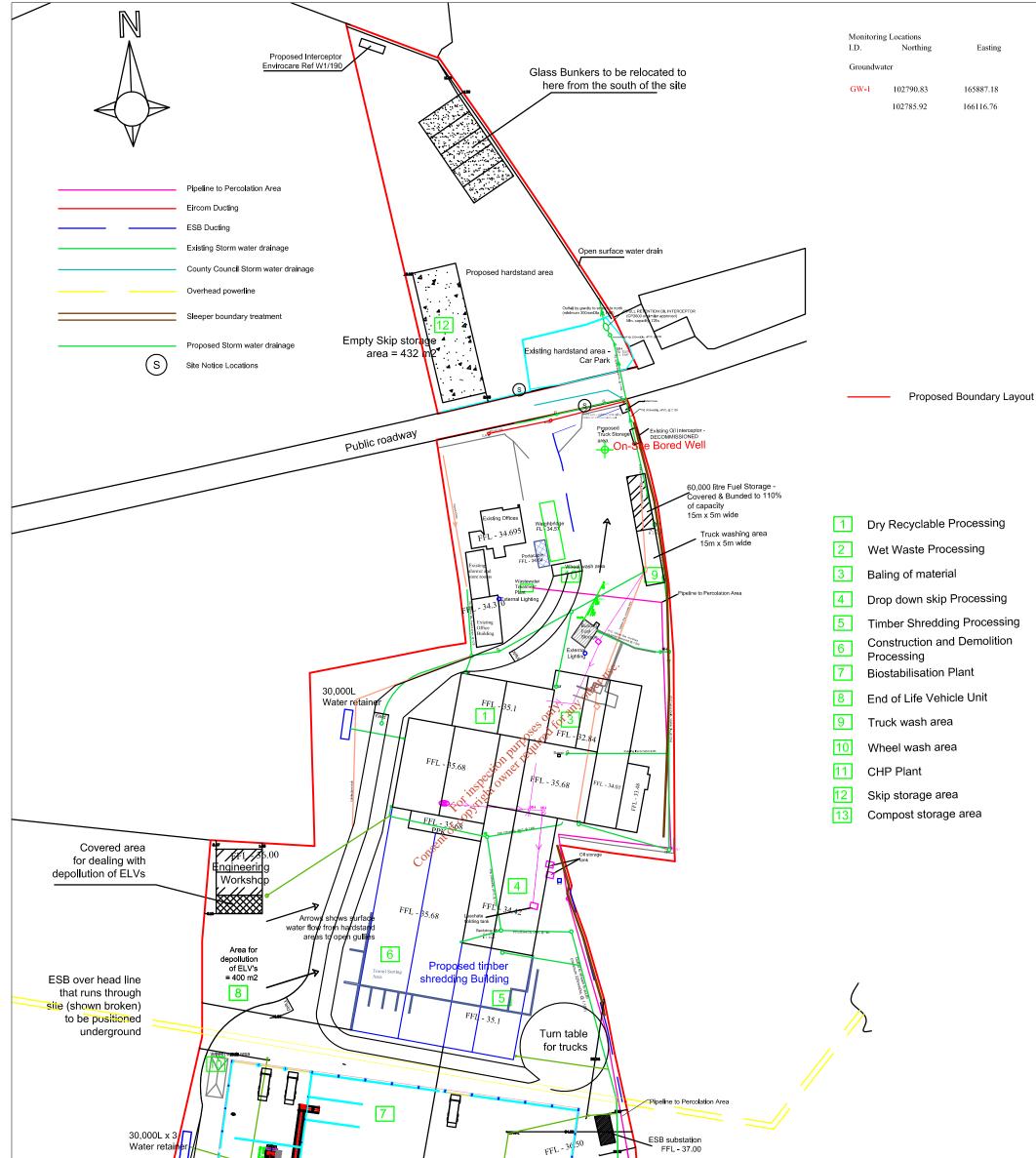




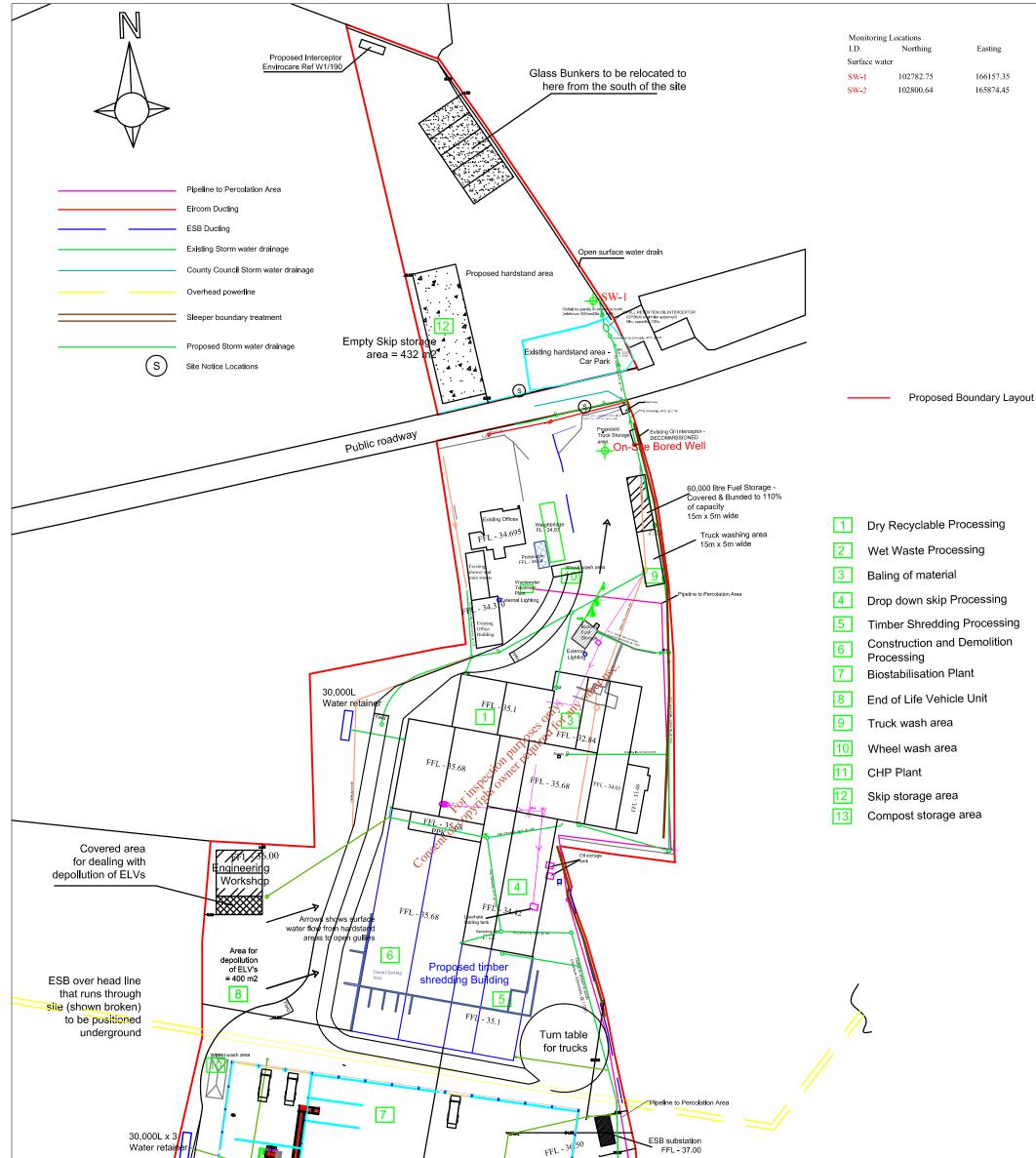




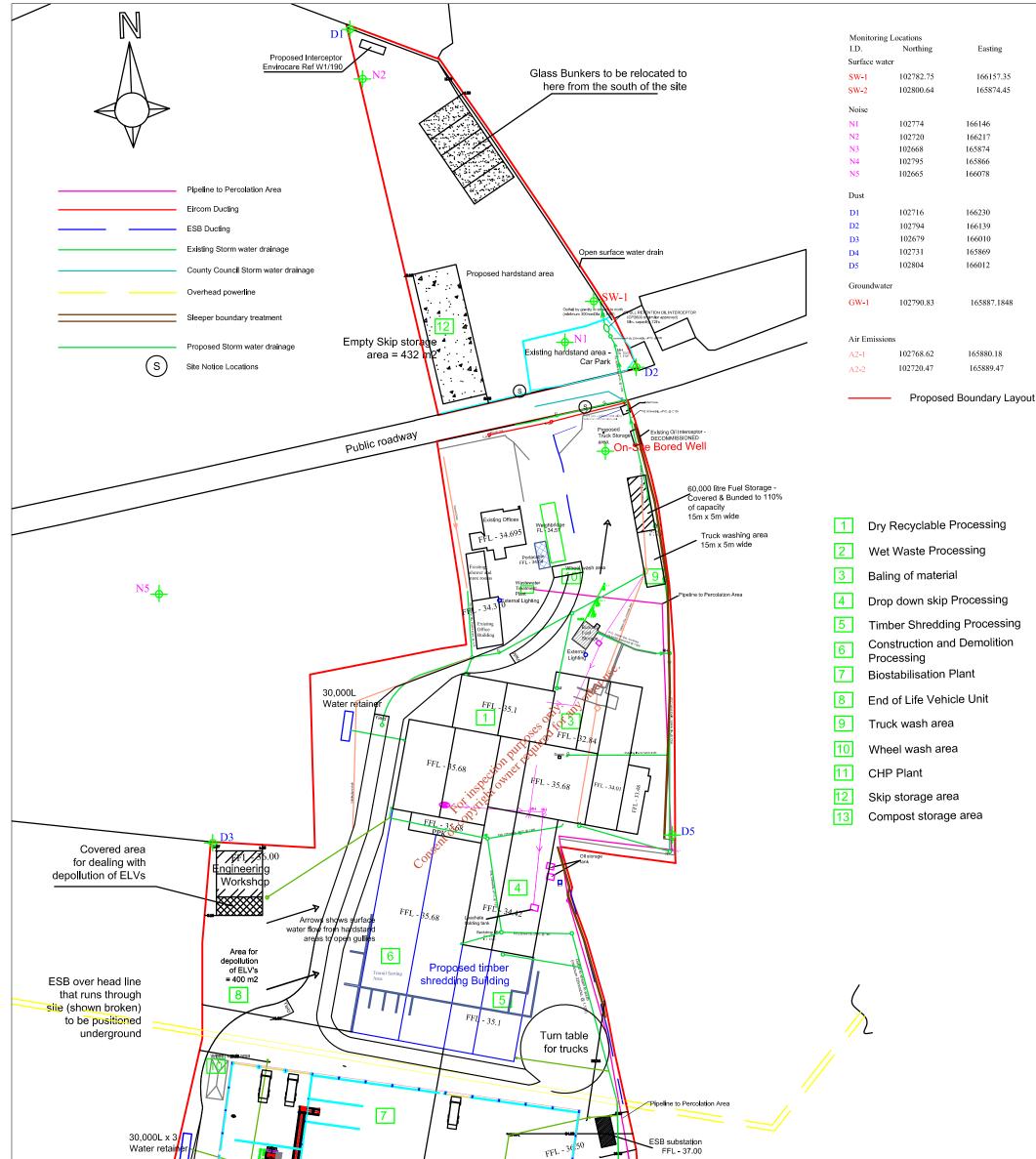
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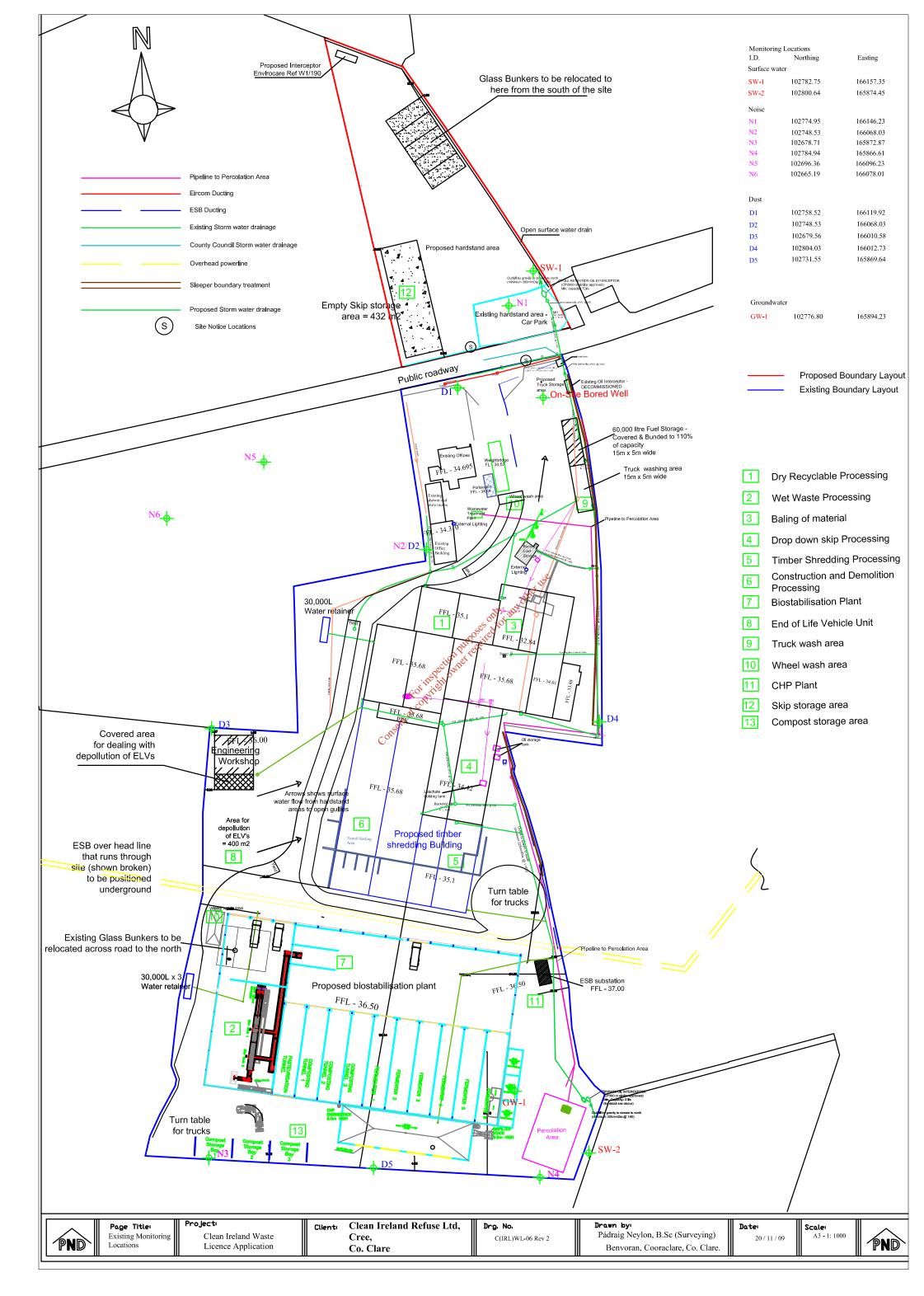
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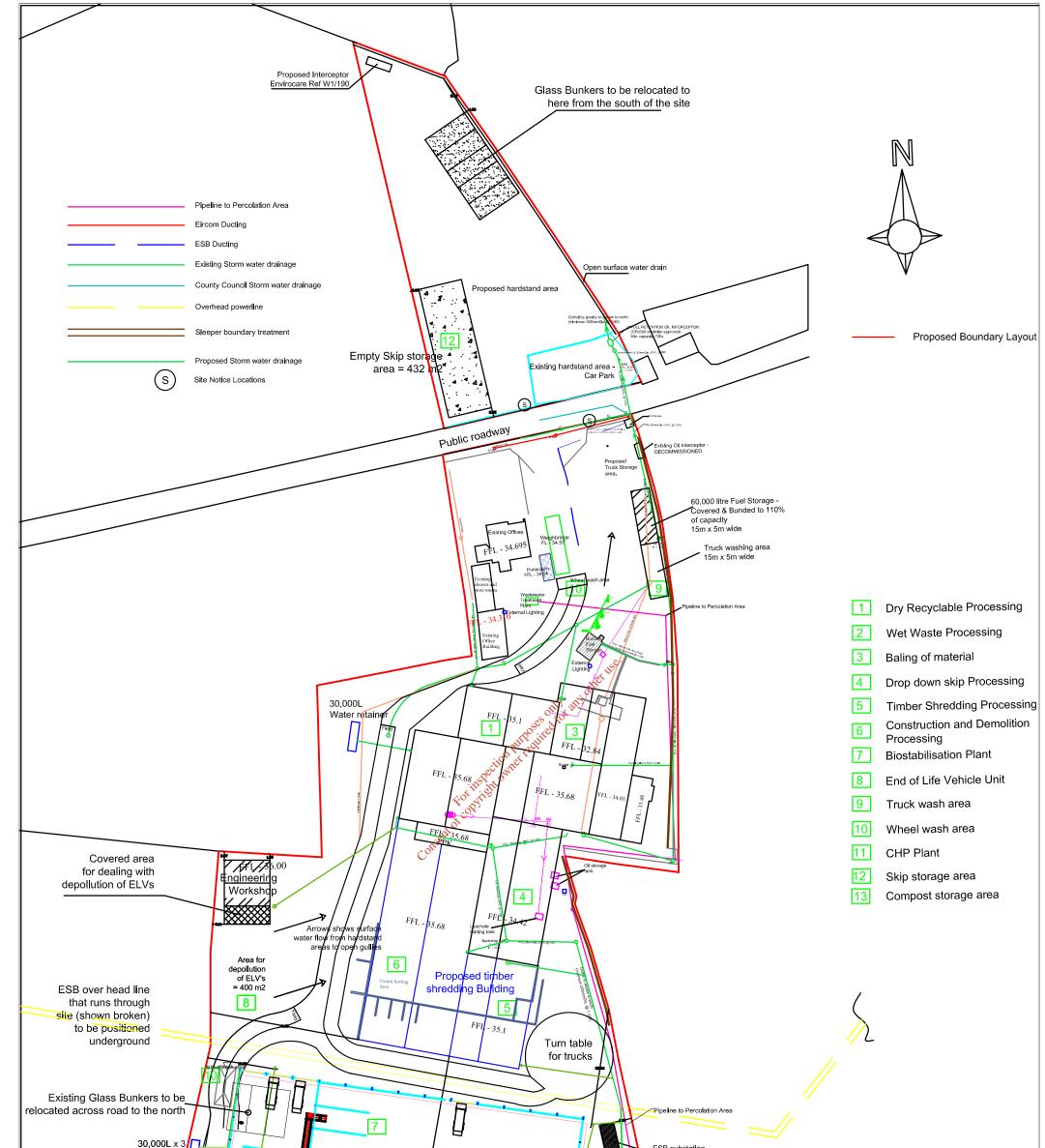


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