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**Foxglove
Wind**
A LINEA ENERGY PROJECT

Foxglove Wind Project Summary



Projected Capacity

200 megawatts

Location

Shelby & Christian Counties

Point of Interconnection

Ameren IL's Pana-Dempsey 138kV Line

Estimated Project Footprint

~15,000 acres

Target Construction Date

Spring 2028

Target Operations Date

Fall 2029

Homes Powered

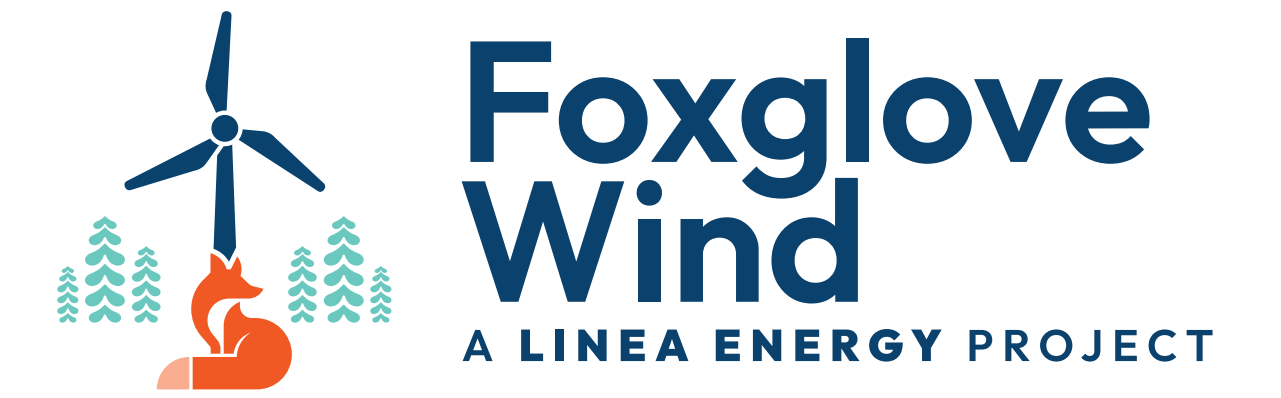
More than 46,000 homes

Number of Turbines

46



Foxglove Wind Economic Benefits



Shelby & Christian Counties, Illinois

Foxglove Wind will bring numerous benefits to the community, including a new source of long-term property tax revenue for the county, local schools, police and fire departments, and public roads, short-term construction and long-term operations jobs, and long-term lease payments to participating landowners.

Total capital investment

- More than \$309 million

Estimated Property Tax Payments Over the Life of the Project (40 years)

- \$48.2 million

Estimated Construction Jobs

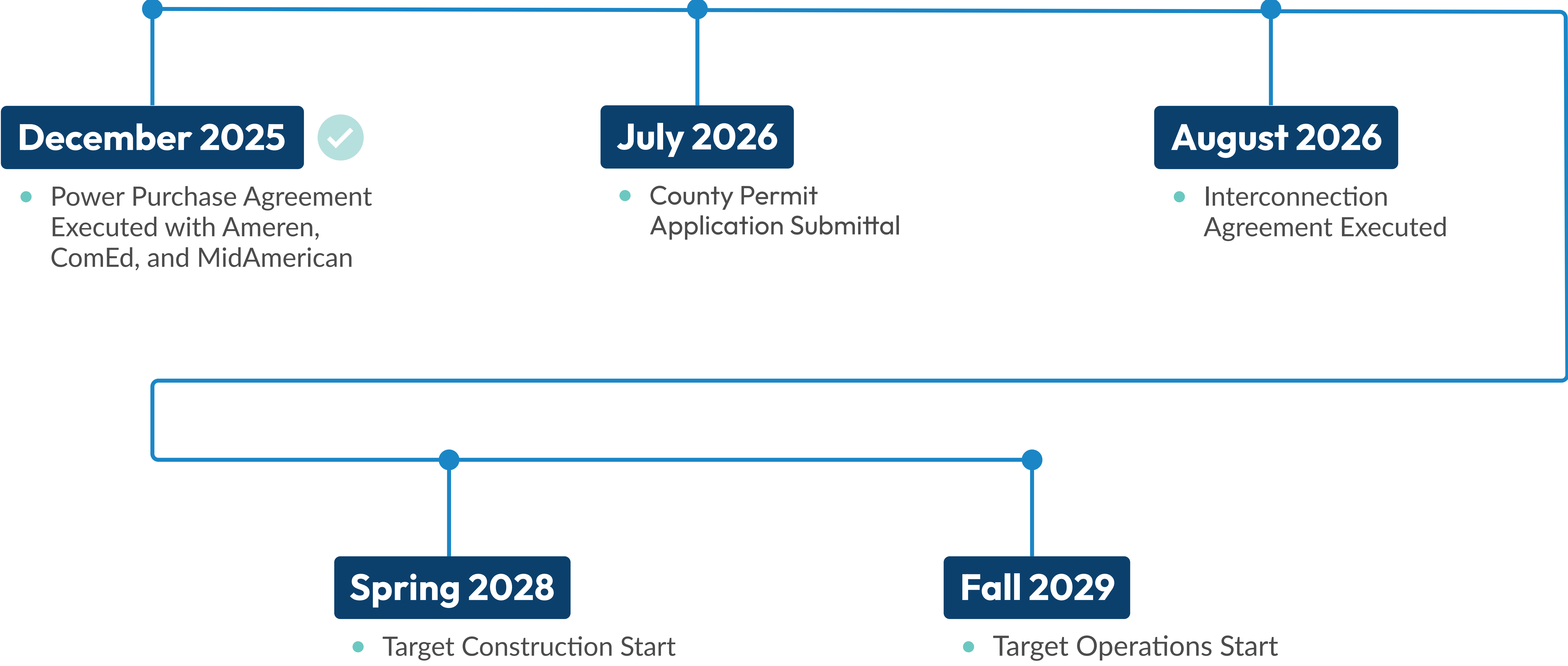
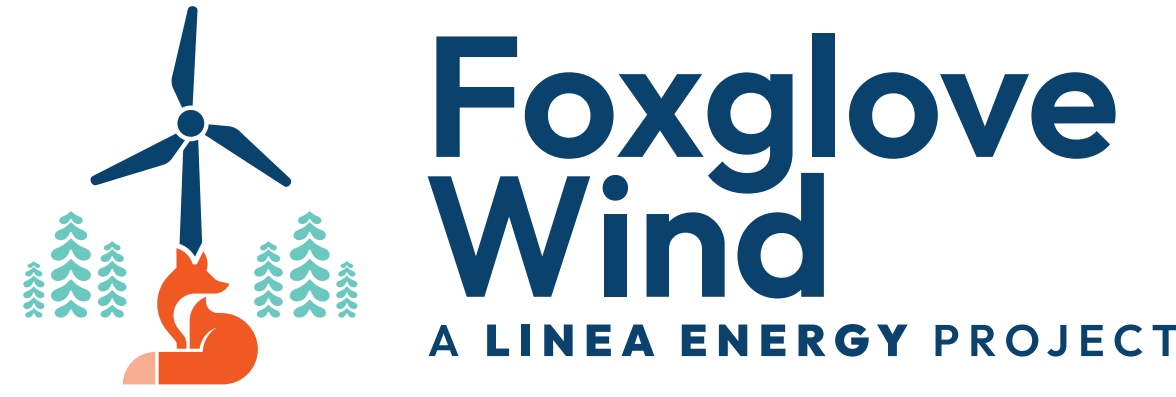
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Estimated Operations Jobs

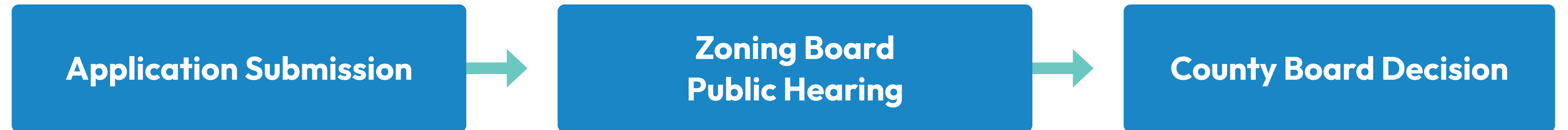
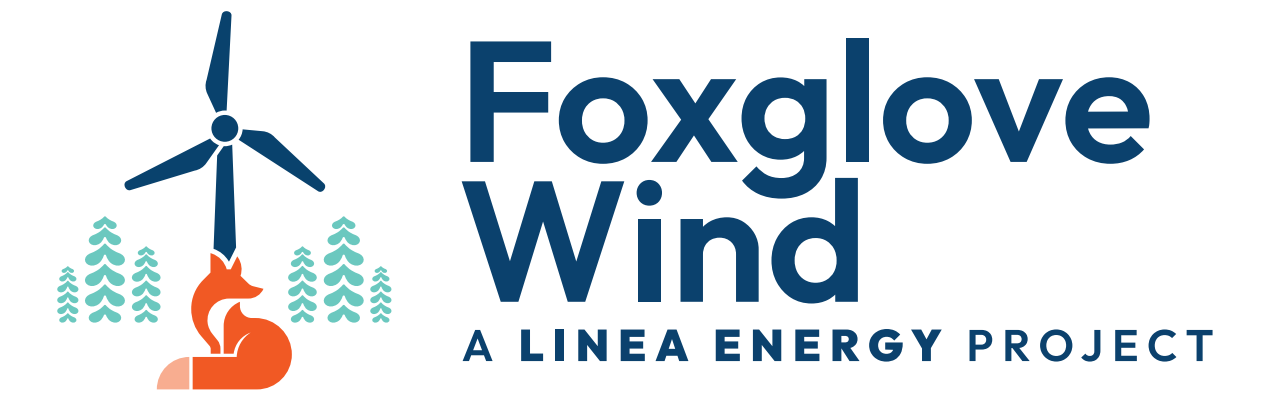
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Estimated Project Timeline



County Special Use Building Permit Process

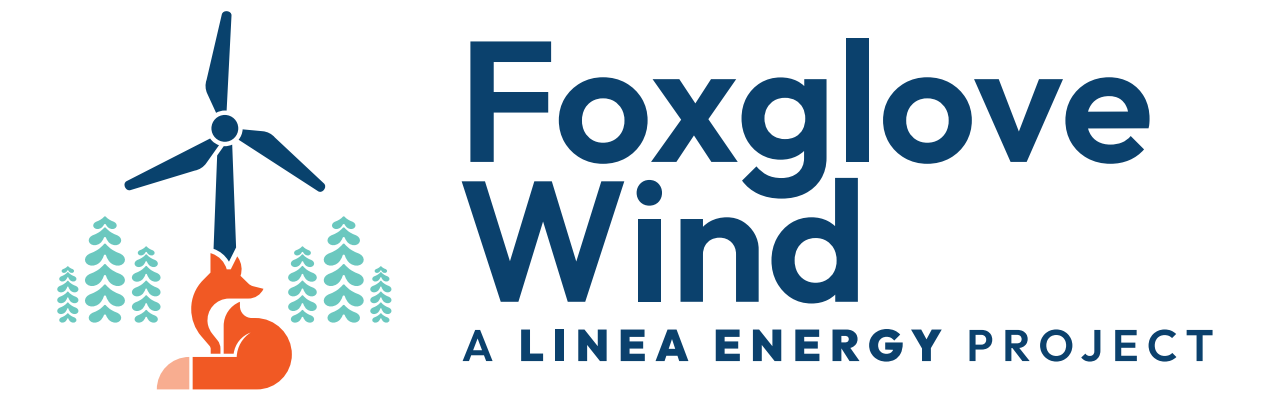


Shelby County Wind Ordinance

Shelby County's wind ordinance provides for the placement of Wind Energy Conversion Systems and sets the standards that developers must follow to obtain a permit to construct and operate a wind project. Illinois has state-level standards which were designed to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public.

- A Special Use Permit must be obtained before construction can start
- Turbines must be sited minimum distances away from residences, property lines, roads, and community buildings
- Limits on sound set by the Illinois Pollution Control Board
- In addition to removal and restoration standards in agreements with participating landowners, the ordinance requires execution of an Agricultural Impact Mitigation Agreement with the IL Department of Agriculture to ensure construction and deconstruction follows standards that protect agricultural land
- The project is required to carry liability insurance and post financial assurance for the cost of removing turbines and other project infrastructure and restoring the land to its prior condition
- Landowners can continue existing uses of their property during operations of the project, farming around turbines and other infrastructure where necessary
- All costs to permit, construct, operate, and maintain the project are the responsibility of the project's owner
- Following deconstruction and restoration, the property can be fully returned to agricultural use

Environmental



Before construction begins, detailed environmental studies and engineering reviews are completed to minimize impacts and ensure responsible development.



Water & Wetland Protection

What We Review: We complete studies on the properties for the Project to identify and map all streams, wetlands, and other aquatic resources.

Agency Consultation: The developer consults with federal and state agencies as needed to ensure regulations are met.

What It Means for Project Design:

- The project is designed to avoid and minimize impacts to aquatic resources wherever possible.
- Protection of natural drainage patterns.
- Project will utilize robust stormwater sediment and erosion control best management practices (BMPs) during construction to avoid sedimentation into onsite and offsite aquatic resources so as not to impact properties outside of the Project.



Wildlife & Habitat Protection

What We Review: We perform onsite species and habitat surveys to determine the extent that the project area may be used by protected species.

Agency Consultation: The developer consults with the appropriate federal and/or state agencies as needed so as to avoid and/or minimize impacts to protected species to the greatest extent practicable.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Project designed to avoid any sensitive habitats.
- Best management practices to protect wildlife.
- Developing training and protocols for construction staff in the event that protected species are encountered during construction or operation activities.



Cultural & Historical Resources

What We Review: We conduct professional Cultural Resource Surveys to identify cultural resources within the project area and surrounding vicinity.

Agency Consultation: The developer consults with the appropriate federal and/or state agencies as required to avoid and/or minimize impacts to cultural and archaeological resources to the greatest extent practicable.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Identification of historically significant cultural resources with the intent to avoid sensitive resources.
- Coordination and protection with preservation experts if needed.



Floodplain Analysis

What We Review: We conduct a Floodplain Study that includes floodplain mapping and engineering analysis to support planning.

Agency Consultation:

Consultation with the state agency as well as the County will provide insight to avoid and minimize any impacts to floodplains.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Facilities are designed to minimize flood risks and to respect natural water flow.



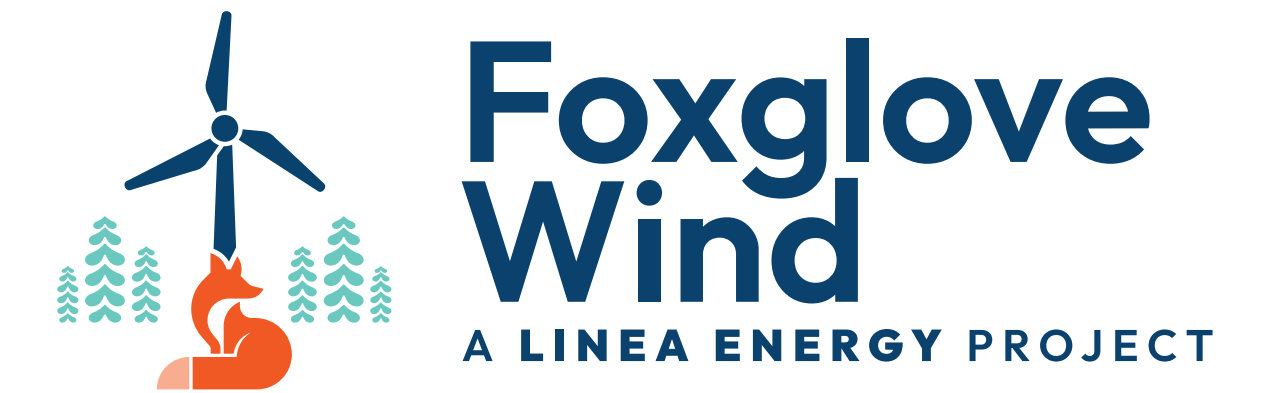
Soils & Ground Stability

What We Review: We perform a Geotechnical Study to evaluate soil and subsurface conditions for engineering design.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Stable, secure installation.
- Construction methods tailored to local soil conditions.
- Protection against erosion and long-term ground disturbance.

Studies for Wind Projects



Terrain & Slope

What We Review: Natural terrain and slope analysis.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Minimal grading and earth movement.
- Design that works with the land, not against it.
- Design of robust stormwater sediment and erosion control best management practices (BMPs) based on slopes within the area.

Airspace & Communication Safety

What We Review: We perform a screening to identify airspace constraints, aviation pathways, and communication infrastructure as well as conduct microwave path and/or communication interference studies.

What It Means for Project Design:

- No interference with airspace.
- No disruption to communication services.

Road Use & Community Fit

What We Review: Project design and materials.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Perform haul route studies and transportation impact analysis to determine necessary road improvements for construction.
- Perform any necessary repairs during construction to maintain safe roads for other users.
- Restore roads to prior condition following completion of construction.

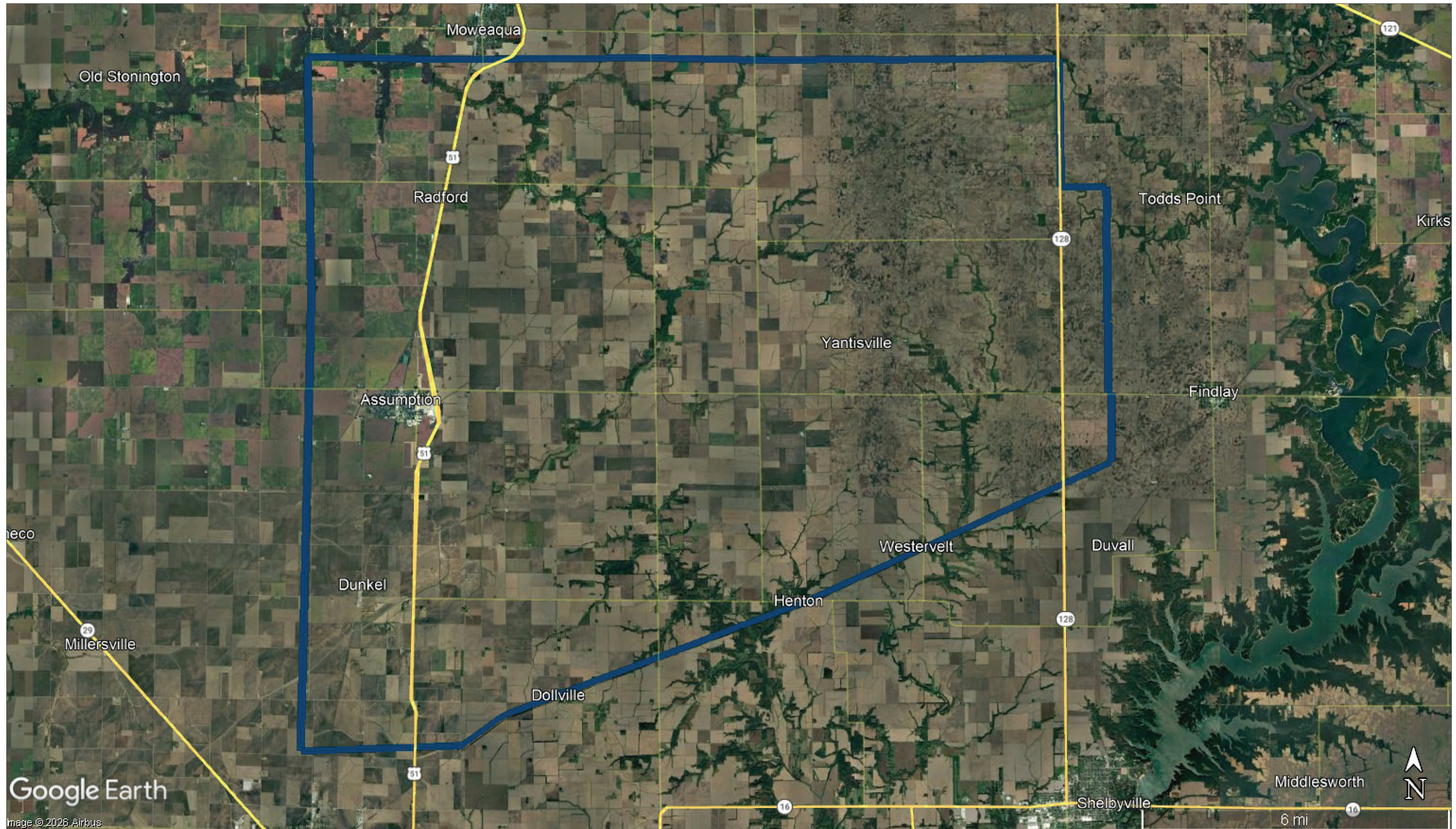
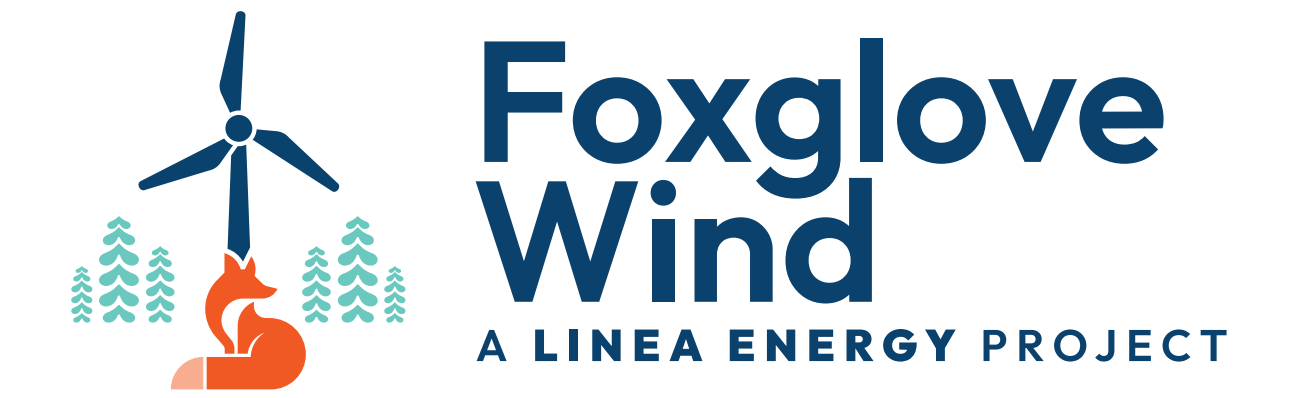
Sound Studies

What We Review: Studies are completed to identify and reduce potential impacts from the Project to nearby residents and businesses.

What It Means for Project Design:

- Studies inform siting and design changes to meet noise restrictions set by the IL Pollution Control Board.

Located in Shelby and Christian Counties, with turbines primarily sited in Flat Branch, Pickaway, Ridge, and Rural Townships.



Constructing a Wind Farm



Road Improvements

Access Roads

Substations

Transmission Line

Underground
Cable Trenching

Pouring Foundations

Install Tower

Install Blades

