

Lennox Battery Energy Storage Project Open House





BeyondRENEWABLE ENERGY

We are deeply committed to engaging ethically and responsibly with communities, clients, partners, landowners and farmers as we work together to build a more sustainable future for our planet.



Boralex is a Canadian renewable energy company with over 35 years of experience, and has been developing, building and operating renewable energy projects in Ontario for over 15 years.

3.2 GW of Installed Capacity



Wind 2,817 MW



Solar 268 MW



Hydroelectric 178 MW



Storage 5 MW

505 MW of Storage in Development or Construction



Hagersville 300 MW X 4 hrs





Tilbury 80 MW x 4 hrs

320 MWh



Oxford 125 MW X 4 hrs

500 MWh





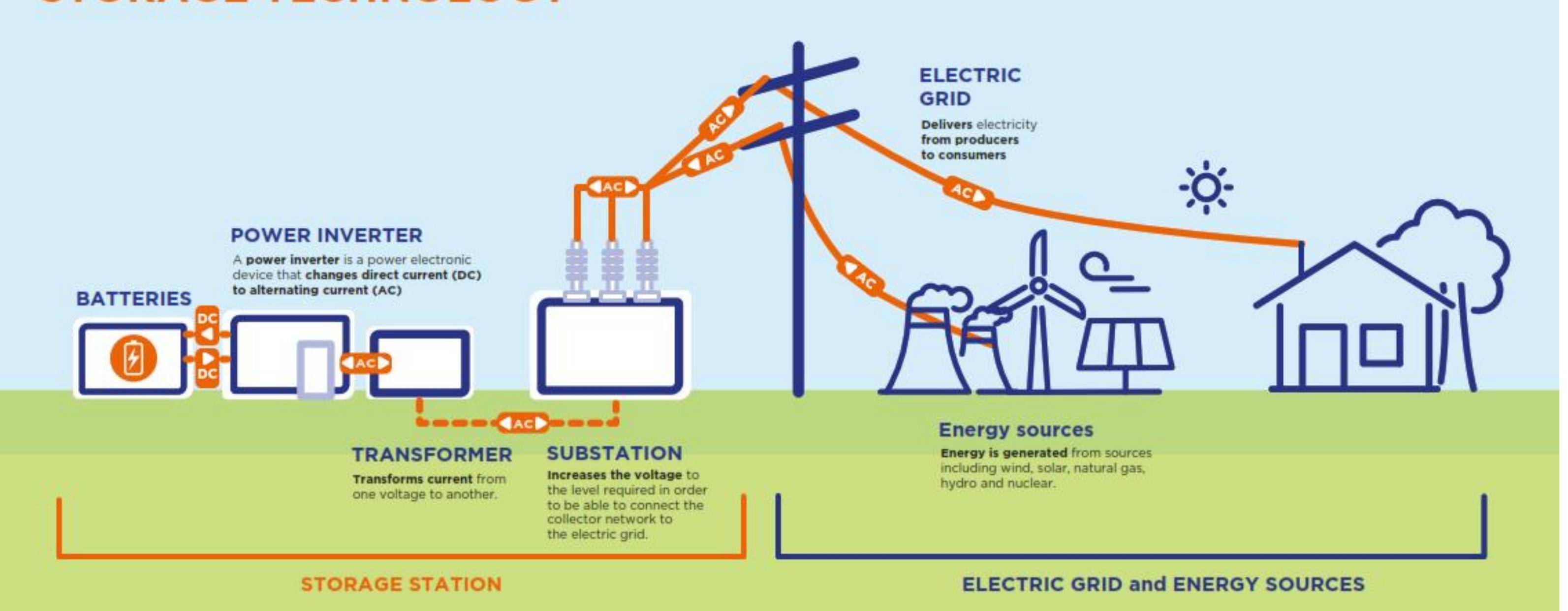




How Does Battery Storage Work?

ENERGY STORAGE IS THE PROCESS OF CAPTURING AND RETAINING ENERGY AT ONE POINT IN TIME, SO THAT IT CAN BE USED AT ANOTHER POINT IN TIME.

INTRODUCTION TO STORAGE TECHNOLOGY



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Lennox Battery Energy Storage Project Details

The Story of the Lennox Site

After more than a decade of reliable electricity supply, Ontario entered a period of emerging system needs and launched the Long-Term Procurement 1 in 2023. Boralex prepared to submit the Lennox Battery Energy Storage Project in the LT1 RFP.

The First Bid

Boralex held an Open House in September 2023 and received a Municipal Support Resolution for the Project. However, due to deliverability issues on the transmission line, the project did not move forward.

LT2 RFP

In order to continue to address capacity needs, the Independent Electricity System Operator Window 1 (IESO) is competitively procuring 600 MW of new capacity projects in December 2025.

2025

Upgrades to the Hydro One substation will enable Boralex to rebid the Lennox Battery Energy Storage Project into LT2 Window 1 this December 2025.

The Details



Battery Energy Storage projects store energy from the grid during off-peak hours and supply it back to the Ontario grid when demand is at its highest.



200 MW for eight-hour duration (1600 MWh)



In partnership with Alderville First Nation

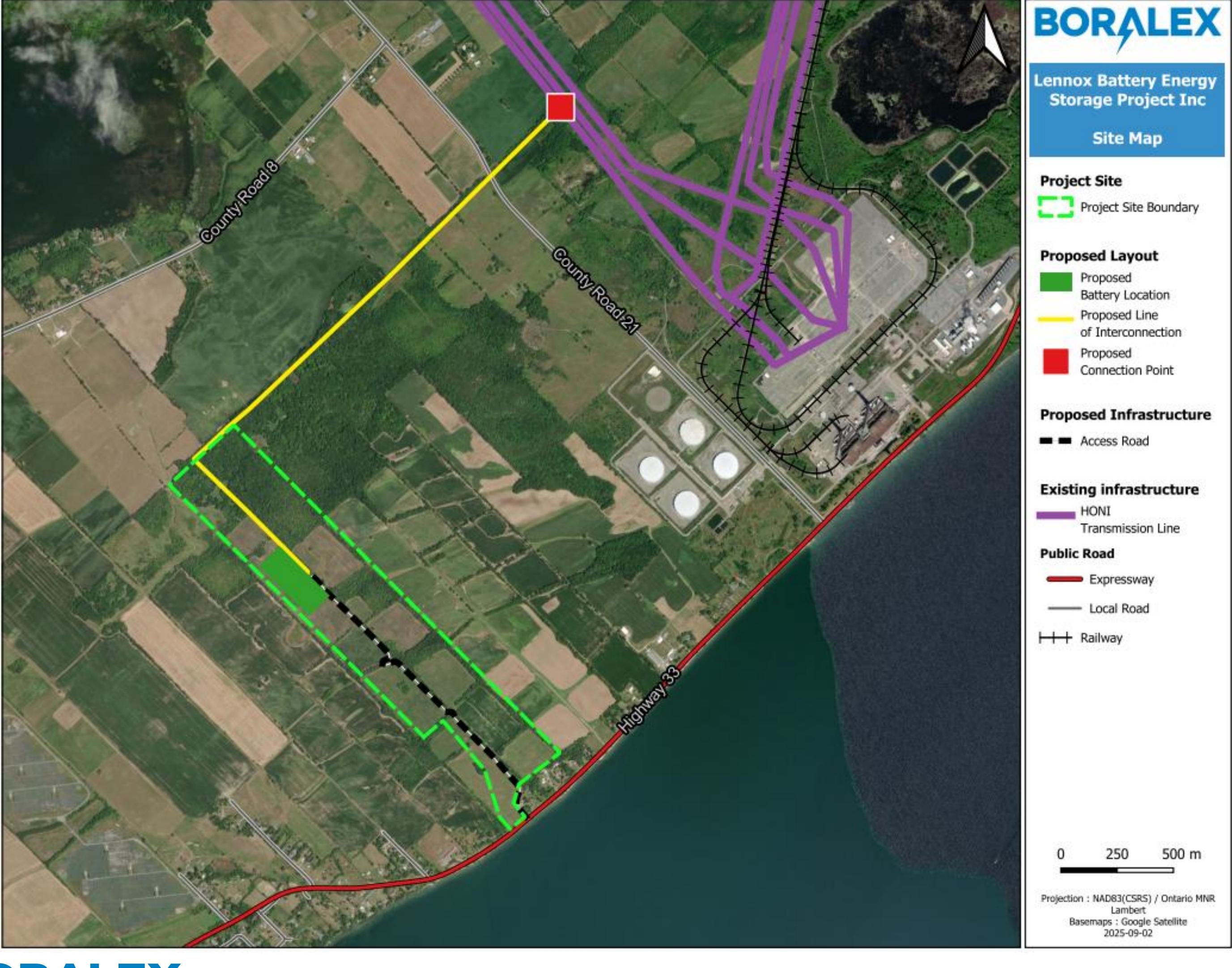


Located in the Town of Greater Napanee, on land zoned for energy use, the Project will have an anticipated footprint of approximately 22 acres



The Project will connect to the existing 230kV transmission line.

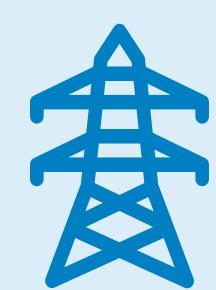




Why This Location?



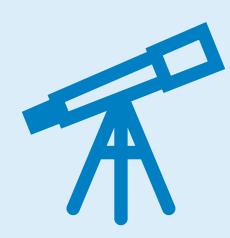
Location: This location forms part of the backbone of Ontario's grid and is ideal to serve the needs of the system. The nearby Lennox Gas Generating Station's contract expires in 2029.



Land Use: Land already zoned for energy use, transmission route is existing easement.



Project Footprint: small footprint minimizes environmental impact.

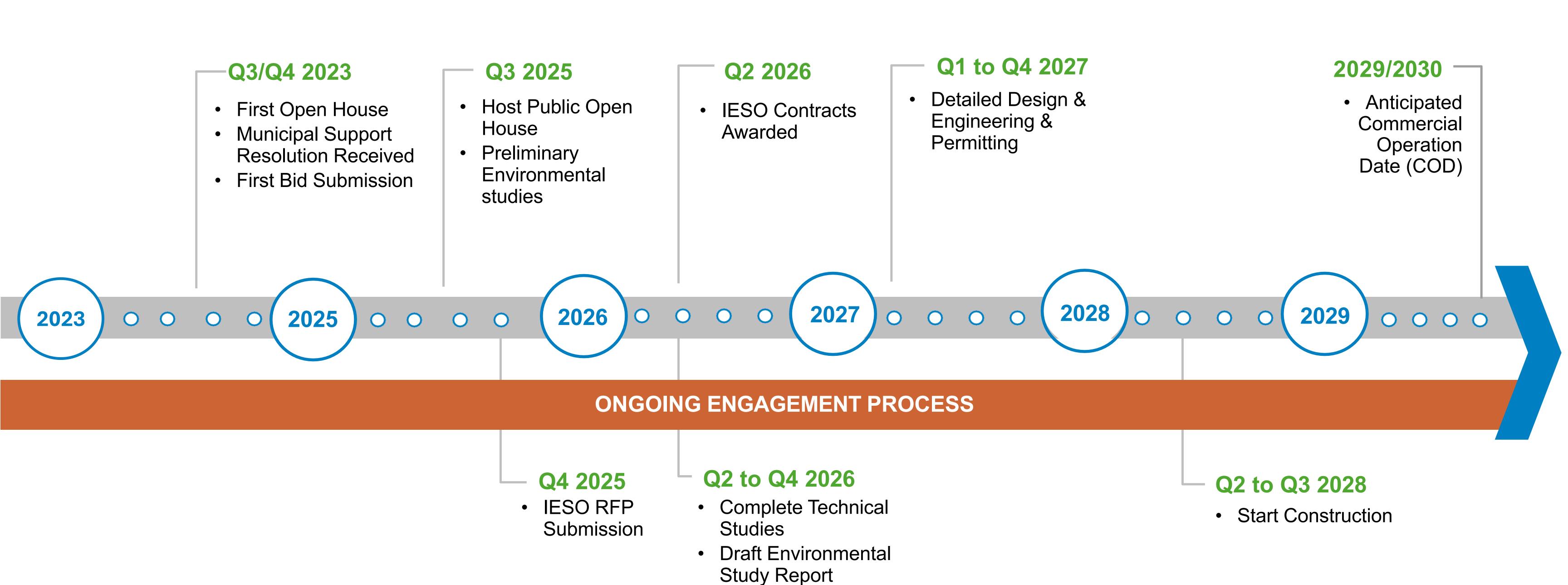


Visual Impact: Visually distant/shielded from neighbours.





Anticipated Project Timeline





Studies & Regulatory Approvals



CLASS EA SCREENING

Class Environmental Assessment

for Transmission Facilities – to obtained by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP)

Environmental Activity and Sector Registry (EASR) for noise to be obtained from the MECP

Municipal Permits and approvals

for planning, development, and building, as determined in consultation with municipal staff



CONSTRUCTION

Implement standard construction mitigation practices

Elements that will be carefully managed

- Erosion and Sediment Control
- Air Quality
- Sound
- Environment & Wildlife
- Local Traffic Safety
- Fire Management



OPERATION

Comply with requirements

Procedures that will be carefully enforced

- Emergency Response
- Fire Management
- Sound
- Environment
- Vegetation Management



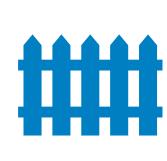
Building a BESS Facility



Civil Work: The ground is prepared to ensure the facility is built on a flat surface.



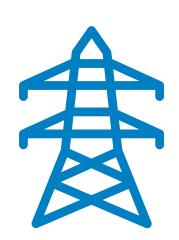
Foundation Work: Concrete slabs, piers, or helical piles will be installed as foundations that will accommodate the battery modules and electrical components.



Perimeter Fencing: A fence and safety signage are installed around the perimeter of the facility.



Battery Installation: Modular containers that host the batteries are installed in conjunction with a power conversion system and transformers.



Electrical Components: Balance of electrical equipment includes a Project substation with High Voltage metering, breakers, a main power transformer and a control building. AC collection cables are used to interconnect the Project substation to the battery system rows.



Commitment to Fire Safety



Lennox BESS equipment will be procured that is designed to meet National Fire Code of Canada, NFPA 68 and/or 69 standards.

Batteries adhere to and pass evolving safety tests including UL 9540 and UL 9540A.

Monitoring Detection

Thermal management systems (fans, ventilations, cooling) are used to maintain safe operating temperatures. Equipment safety controls (sensors) can detect potential abnormal battery behaviours. A control room monitors to detect potential variances in battery behaviors.



A comprehensive emergency response plan will be prepared in collaboration with third-party Fire Safety Experts, and local fire departments.

Prior to site operations, safety training will be provided for first responders & onsite personnel to understand actions to take in the event of a fire and address any specific equipment (e.g., onsite firewater tank) that is required by the Fire Chiefs.

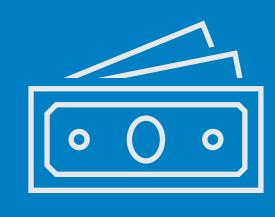


BESS Benefits



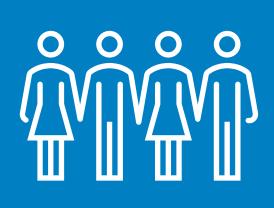
Employment

Creating jobs in host communities: ~ 240 Jobs created during construction. ~ 2 to 4 full time employees for operation.



Economy

Procuring local: Expect to procure materials and services from host communities (e.g., aggregates, civil works, machinery).



Consumers

Reduce energy bills: Significant benefits to Ontario's ratepayers by reducing the need and cost associated with using gas-fired power plants during times of peak demand.



Environment

Sustainable Energy: Fosters

penetration of renewable energies,
reducing carbon emissions from
traditional energy systems (e.g., fossil
fuels).

Supporting the Local Community

Boralex is dedicated to being a good neighbor and an integrated part of the community.

Every year we support local non-profit organizations, charities, and events that contribute to the vitality of the area.

We believe a successful project benefits the entire host community.



Since 2023, Boralex has contributed more than \$1.5 Million to host communities through our donations and sponsorships programs.



Boralex Battery Energy Storage Projects in Development or Construction



Hagersville Battery
Storage Park
300 MW / 1200 MWh

Located in Haldimand County near Hagersville.

The Hagersville Battery Storage Park, in partnership with Six Nations of the Grand River Development Corp., received a 20 year contract during the IESO's Expedited Long-Term Procurement (E-LT1) in 2023. It started construction in Fall 2024 and is anticipated to come online end of 2025.



Tilbury Battery Storage 80 MW / 320 MWh

Located in the Municipality of Lakeshore. Tilbury
Battery Storage, in partnership with Walpole
Island First Nation, received a 20-year contract
during the IESO's Expedited Long-Term
Procurement (E-LT1) in 2023. It started
construction in Fall 2024 and is anticipated to
come online end of 2025.



Oxford Battery
Energy Storage
125 MW / 500 MWh

Located in the Township of South-West Oxford. Oxford Battery Energy Storage, in partnership with Six Nations of the Grand River Development Corp., received a 20-year contract during the IESO's first Long-Term Procurement (LT1) in 2024. It is anticipated to come online end of 2026/beginning of 2027.



Thank you for attending!

Have more questions or looking for additional information?

Our Project team is ready to answer any questions

Feel free to complete a comment form

Email us at info@boralex.com

Scan the QR code to visit our project website

www.boralex.com/en/projects-and-sites/storage-lennox



We acknowledge we are on aboriginal land that has been inhabited by Indigenous peoples since the very beginning. As settlers, we express gratitude for the opportunity to meet here and thank all of the generations of Indigenous people who have cared for this land.

In particular, we acknowledge the traditional territory of the Anishinaabeg, Haudenosaunee, and Huron-Wendat Peoples and that this territory is covered by the Williams Treaties.

