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Comments made to the Army Corps of Engineering concerning the Cape Wind project

*I wish to make comments about the Cape Wind project. Although I am not a citizen of southern nor coastal New England I feel that this is just the kind of project I would love to see more of in my home state of Vermont.*

*We are on one of the greatest cusps of history revolving around the state of our planet and its very survival as we know it today. Make no mistake - we must drastically change our perception and use of energy or come to grips with a world whose very face and nature has changed in all respects the proportions of which we have yet to fully fathom. We must look beyond simply aesthetics and possible immediate economic interests to a bolder vision of how we can supply clean and safe energy to our populace.*

*I am angered by the willful ignorance and blind avoidance of our consumption habits and what they are creating for this world. I am tired of the prevaricating, I am tired of the use of unacceptable, regressive energy systems, I am tired of hearing about rising asthma rates amongst our youth -- I am very tired of the continued and unchallenged reliance on fossil fuels. We can do better. I understand that there may be many who are saddened by the loss of a once unobstructed marine-scape but this is a poor excuse for inaction and challenging a choice which, by and large, benefits all segments our populace and moves radically in the right direction towards a cleaner more sustainable future. I have seen massive wind turbines in Brittany, France, have stood directly beneath them as well as seen them from afar and they are not only magnificently beautiful (you have only to see them for yourself) but are nearly silent.*

*We must do everything in our power to change our consumption habits and our dependance on fossil fuels. Let the Cape Wind Project be one of many such examples of our will to sail towards a truly sustainable future.*

Thank you for hearing my comments,

Meg Berlin



Charlotte, Vermont

The writer is on the Steering Committee of the Vermont Green Party

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COMMENT SHEET  
ON DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (EIS)  
FOR THE PROPOSAL FOR AN OFFSHORE WIND PROJECT  
IN NANTUCKET SOUND

NAME: NANCY A. CLARKE  
ADDRESS: PO BOX 1657, 79 NORTH SUMMET STREET  
EDGARTOWN, MA 02539

I HAVE BEEN COMING TO MARTHA'S VINEYARD SINCE 1945. I MOVED HERE IN 1987 AND JUST LOVE THE PEACE, BEAUTY AND SECURITY OF M. V. I HAVE ENJOYED THE BEACHES. THE PEACE OF SITTING THERE ANY TIME OF THE YEAR AND LOOKING AT THE SEA, CLOUDS AND ANY BOAT IN THE AREA. AND NOW, YOU WANT TO DESTROY THIS FOREVER.

WE DO NOT NEED WIND TOWERS IN OUR OCEAN NOW OR IN THE FUTURE. WHY SHOULD SOME COMPANY DESTROY WHAT GOD GAVE US, AND MAKE A PROFIT OF IT. NO WAY PLEASE I BEG YOU THAT THIS PROJECT SHOULD BE REJECTED WITH NO MORE CONSIDERATION.

DON'T SPOIL IT FOR ALL TIME. YOU KNOW AND I KNOW NO GOOD WILL COME OF THIS TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION. WE WILL NEVER RECEIVE THE BIG BENEFIT OF CHEAP ELECTRICITY IF THAT IS WHY YOU WOULD ALLOW THIS UGLY DISPLAY IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NATURAL RESOURCE OF THE GREAT NANTUCKET SOUND TO TAKE PLACE. THERE WILL BE NO GOING BACK ONCE YOU DESTROY THIS GOD GIVEN BEAUTY OCEAN. WE DO NOT WANT TO SEE FLASHING LIGHTS OFF OUR SHORE. THIS WOULD BE A GREAT HAZARD FOR AIRPLANES LANDING ON THE ISLANDS AS WELL AS IN COMING AND OUT GOING FLIGHTS AT LOGAN AIRPORT. PLEASE STOP ONE BUSINESS FROM BEING SELFISH AND CONSIDER US THE HUMAN BEINGS FOR ONCE. WE NEED THIS PEACE AND BEAUTY OF NANTUCKET SOUND NOW AND FOREVER. FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL THANK YOU IF YOU REJECT THIS OUTLANDISH PROJECT. GOD GAVE US THIS TO PRESERVE NOW AND FOREVER.

THANK YOU FOR CONSIDERING MY REQUEST OF NO.

*Nancy A. Clarke*

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Karen Kirk-Adams  
Cape Wind Energy EIS Project  
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742

Dear Ms Kirk Adams:

Second Wind is a wind energy electronics and software company based in Somerville Massachusetts. The company was established in 1980, before commercial wind farms became a reality. Now our instrumentation monitors over 5,000 utility scale wind turbines in the US and in Europe. We have no commercial relationship with Cape Wind, but have been following the progress of the Horseshoe Shoals project with great interest.

Second Wind shares the position with the American Wind Energy Association and other local and national environmental groups that responsibly done, the Horseshoe Shoals wind project will be an asset to the region. Its wind turbines will offset imports of costly oil and gas with a minimal footprint on the environment. Those able to see the turbines will interpret them as a symbol of Massachusetts' leadership in environmental policy.

Because we serve the commercial wind energy market, our company is not well known outside the wind industry. But that's my point. There has been some discussion of the jobs that will be generated by this project. Estimates of jobs created by wind projects range from a high of 15-19 direct and indirect jobs per megawatt of wind capacity (European Wind Energy Association) to 4.8 (Renewable Energy Policy Project). In addition to windsmith jobs servicing the turbines, and hospitality jobs providing food and shelter to the technicians, a healthy wind industry provides high technology jobs -- like the ones Massachusetts has lost to consolidation and off-shoring. And these jobs are just as likely to be in small companies like ours as at big companies like General Electric. Wind turbines need electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, and software engineers. Wind is a complex and dynamic power source, and some sophisticated analysis is needed to make sure the turbines are capturing as much of that free fuel as possible. According to the Wisconsin Energy Bureau, wind energy facilities generate three times more jobs than conventional energy facilities. Rather than spending millions of dollars a year on imported gas or oil, a facility like Cape Wind will invest that money in local people, and still yield a competitive cost of energy.

The draft environmental impact statement discusses the economic benefits of the project in Section 5. The broader state and regional benefits, admittedly harder to quantify, are overlooked.

We're not working for Cape Wind, and may never, but it's been pretty lonely in the Massachusetts wind scene for a long time. We welcome the potential for a thriving local wind industry.

Sincerely,

Susan Giordano  
General Manager  
[susan@secondwind.com](mailto:susan@secondwind.com)

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Karen Kirk-Adams  
Cape Wind Energy EIS Project  
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742

December 11, 2004

Dear Ms. Adams:

I am writing this letter to express my support for the Cape Wind Energy Project in Massachusetts.

I believe that the project will provide significant benefits to the Massachusetts economy and environment by making available much needed energy to our citizens while helping to clean the air.

The United States desperately needs to pursue a renewable energy program. I am proud to support this worthy local initiative.

Please approve this project as soon as possible so that Massachusetts can begin contributing to the renewable energy movement in America.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Timothy J. Kress  
8 Eagle Drive  
Franklin, MA 02038

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Elizabeth Leonard Argy  
47 Babbling Brook Road  
Centerville, MA 02632

Karen Adams  
Project Manager, Regulatory Division  
Army Corps of Engineers  
N.E. District  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord, MA 01742

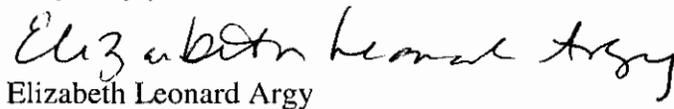
December 10, 2004

Dear Ms. Adams:

Please immediately extend the public comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Cape Wind project to 180 days. Any shorter time period is entirely insufficient to allow public ample opportunity to provide input on such a lengthy and important document on a complex and controversial project.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,

  
Elizabeth Leonard Argy

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Timothy Woodman

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USACE

ATTN: CAPE WIND ENERGY  
EIS PROJECT

DEAR SIR OR MADAM;

I AM WRITING TO EXPRESS MY ENTHUSIASM  
AND SUPPORT FOR THE PROPOSED NANTUCKET  
SOUND WIND FARM.

THE POSITIVE ASPECTS OF THIS PROJECT  
FAR OUTWEIGH THE SMALL VISUAL EFFECT.

I HOPE YOU WILL NOT ALLOW THIS  
IMPORTANT PROJECT THAT WOULD BENEFIT  
THE CAPE AND ITS PEOPLE TO BE  
DERAILED SIMPLY BECAUSE IT WOULD BE  
VISIBLE ON THE HORIZON.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION -

SINCERELY,



TIMOTHY WOODMAN  
5 MONEY HILL ROAD  
WELLFLEET, MA 02667

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Hello, my name is Michael Russo.  
I am an Orleans resident and native of Eastham.  
I've been commercial fishing here since the age  
of 15 and have experience fishing all the bodies  
of water around Cape Cod.

I am most certainly opposed to the  
wind farm in Nantucket sound for I believe  
the impacts to local fisheries far outweigh  
the benefits to the residents of Cape Cod.

I believe the wind generators would be much  
easier to maintain if they were on land. Also  
if they were put on Cape Cod, then all electricity  
generated must be used on Cape.

Thank you  
Michael Russo  
F/v Susan Lee  
F/v Gulf Venture

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Karen Kirk-Adams  
Cape Wind Energy Project EIS Manager  
U.S. Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord, MA 01742-2751

Dear Ms Kirk-Adams

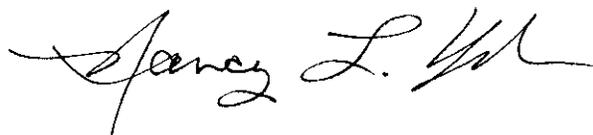
Since we are unable to attend any of the hearings regarding the Cape Wind Project, we are submitting writtne comments.

We are residents of CT, but often sail the waters of Cape Cod/Martha's Vinyard. We believe that the benefits of such an energy source far outweigh the cost of changing the landscape or scenic view. Having to adjust to these changes is well worth it in terms of the pay back from reducing our dependence on foreign oil as well as our contributing to the greenhouse effect with our present burning of fossil fuels.

We are all for using the power of wind and water and sun as much as possible.

Sincerely

Nancy and Darrell Urban  
379 Ridgewood Road  
West Hartford, CT 06107



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Dear Army Corps of Engineers:

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A 60-day review period is unreasonable to adequately review the massive 4,000-page Cape Wind Draft Environmental Impact Statement document. I respectfully request that you extend the review period to 180 days in order for the public to be as best informed as possible and provide you with thoughtful and unhurried input on this precedent-setting project.

Sincerely, Barbara Ann Joyce

Date 12/13/04

Print Name Barbara Ann Joyce

Address 79 Fairgrounds Road

City Nantucket

State MA

Zip 02554

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Sincerely, Sam Burns

Date 12/13/04

Print Name SAMANTHA BURNS

Address 10 E DOVER ST

City Nantucket

State MA

Zip 02554

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Sincerely, *D. A. Urrut*

Print Name D. A. URRUT

Address 26 MILK ST.

City NANTUCKET State MA

Date 12/10/04  
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Zip 02554

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box 567 hanover nh 03755  
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I am a Nantucket summer resident  
+ taxpayer and I support the  
Wind project. R. Mackay

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Christopher W. Stimpson\*  
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Bourne, MA 02532

508-827-3031

cwstimpson@earthlink.net

December 13, 2004

Mr. Larry Rosenberg  
Director of Public Affairs  
US Army Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Rd.  
Concord, MA 01742-2751

Dear Mr. Rosenberg:

Please allow me to extend my compliments to the officials of the USACE for the way in which you have, to this point, managed the permitting process for the proposed Nantucket Sound Wind Farm. You have been laboring under appallingly difficult and hostile conditions, with wind farm opponents finding any excuse to call the professionalism of your organization into question. Throughout, you have behaved with objectivity, thoroughness and imagination to produce a balanced appraisal of the proposal. The Draft Environmental Impact Statement published last month put the facts about the proposal before the public for the first time, and was in my view a model document for all proposals of similar scale and impact.

I would particularly like to express my admiration for Colonel Koning, Ms. Kirk Adams and yourself, for the way in which you conducted yourselves during the Cape and Islands public comment hearings. At the Yarmouth hearing I was outraged when, immediately after you had described the guidelines for the evening, a series of local politicians indulged in lengthy, self-serving diatribes. Many of these speeches and those of certain members of the public seemed to be direct rejections of the work you had done in producing the DEIS, and it must have been disheartening for you all to have heard such comments, particularly from elected officials. The only recompense I could see was the fact that none of you actually report to any of these officials, so perhaps their comments carried less weight than did those of the public with genuine concerns.

As a retired military officer, I can vouch for the fact that my training has led me to approach issues and solve problems in a logical, comprehensive fashion. My reading of the DEIS tells me that the same processes were at work within the USACE during your analyses, which must have made it doubly difficult for you to endure the unsubstantive and emotional testimony of so many speakers on December 7<sup>th</sup>.

I would exhort and encourage the USACE to continue its work on the permitting process, and bring it to conclusion, in the same responsible manner in which it started. Again, allow me to extend my wholehearted admiration to the organization, and specifically to its representatives at the public hearings,

Yours sincerely,



Christopher W. Stimpson

\*The Englishman with the catty remark about drinking water in Bourne!

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Fredette, Thomas J NAE  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 11:14 AM  
**To:** Adams, Karen K NAE  
**Subject:** Wind Farm Comment From Priscilla Brown

Priscilla Brown, Nantucket, called to provide her comment on the wind farm. She has been a property owner on Nantucket since 1965 and she expressed her view that the wind farm is inappropriate.

Tom

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Wylie Collins [wcoll1@optonline.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 7:42 AM  
**To:** Adams, Karen K NAE  
**Subject:** RE: CapeWinds Project

Yes, thank you Karen for your response. I agree, the content of the letters matters most. Karen, somewhere in the Army Corps "bones" you must all agree that it is not right for Jim Gordon to park an industrial site in the middle of a national treasure such as Nantucket Sound. Jim Gordon will make millions while the public will lose Nantucket Sound to industrialism.

Thanks again.

Wylie Collins

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Adams, Karen K NAE [mailto:Karen.K.Adams@nae02.usace.army.mil]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 8:00 AM  
**To:** Wylie Collins  
**Subject:** RE: CapeWinds Project

I have several copies that have been forwarded to me from others here. Would it be ok to include just one copy in the file? We do not count the letters; we look at the issues raised in each letter.

Thank you  
Karen Adams

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Wylie Collins [mailto:wcoll1@optonline.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 13, 2004 7:56 PM  
**To:** Bocchino, Joseph A NAE  
**Cc:** Adams, Karen K NAE  
**Subject:** RE: CapeWinds Project

Thanks very much Joe. I greatly appreciate your taking the time.

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Bocchino, Joseph A NAE  
[mailto:Joseph.A.Bocchino@nae02.usace.army.mil]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 13, 2004 7:16 AM  
**To:** Wylie Collins  
**Cc:** Adams, Karen K NAE  
**Subject:** RE: CapeWinds Project

Mr. Collins:

Thanks for your note. I have sent it along to Ms. Karen Adams, the Corps Project Manager on the matter.

Happy Holidays

Joe Bocchino

-----Original Message-----

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**From:** Wylie Collins [mailto:wcoll1@optonline.net]  
**Sent:** Friday, December 10, 2004 9:13 PM  
**To:** Bocchino, Joseph A NAE  
**Subject:** CapeWinds Project

Dear Mr. Bocchino,

I do not know if the Cape Wind project is under your jurisdiction but I saw your name and title on the Army Corps of Engineers website and would like to express my view that I believe the Army Corps of Engineers has overlooked the fundamental issue: That a private developer is taking a precious natural resource from the public and inserting an industrial for profit infrastructure. This project is a private corporate takeover of a public natural resource. The Army Corps of Engineers is diligently studying navigation, and other logistical issues associated with the CapeWind project, however, the Corps is entirely missing the most important issue: That the US Government is enabling Jim Gordon and his CapeWinds associates to make millions of dollars by laying claim to a public natural resource. This is indeed a case of the Corps enabling a private takeover.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

If you feel it is appropriate for me to contact others within the Army Corps of Engineers on this matter please advise.

Best regards,

Wylie Collins  
488 Mansfield Ave.  
Darien, CT 06820  
917 951 5407

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**Michael J. Lill II**  
143 King Street  
Warwick, RI 02886

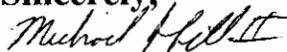
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**Mr. Robert Middleton, Director**  
White House Task Force on Energy Projects  
WH-1, Room 8B044  
1000 Independence Ave, SW  
Washington, DC 20585

Dear Director

I am a strong supporter of the Cape Wind Project proposed off the Cape Cod coastline. I believe this is the direction this country needs to make in order to secure our energy needs and to prevent further damage to our environment. Some states are adopting wind power, however, not enough. I feel a strong push from our government will strongly encourage the people and states to develop wind, solar, and hydro power. It will create jobs and it can only help the economy. Lets become an example to the world by leading in alternative energy. This is a great nation and we've lagged behind this energy and environmental problem.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
  
Michael J. Lill II

cc: **COL Thomas L. Koning**  
Army Corps of Engineers  
New England District  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord, MA 01742-2751

**Honorable Barbara Cubin, Chair**  
House Subcommittee on Energy  
And Mineral Resources  
1626 Longworth House Office  
Washington, DC 20515



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Comment Sheet  
On Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)  
For the proposal for an Offshore Wind Project  
In Nantucket Sound

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: PENNY F. SNOW  
6 HALLYARD LANE  
NANTUCKET, MA 02543

Phone Number (Please include area code): 508.228.6314

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Please state your questions/comments in the space below:

Public land/water should not be used  
for private enterprise without full  
consent of the owners of that property.  
Wind power must be properly and legally,  
and safely located.

Please fold this questionnaire in half, affix two stickers or pieces of tape,  
and mail it to the address listed on the other side.

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Kelly, Germar [Germar.Kelly@fourpoints.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 4:11 PM  
**To:** Adams, Karen K NAE  
**Subject:** Yeah to the Wind Farm off Cape Cod!

Dear Karen:

I know that you must be receiving thousand of emails. Please accept mine. I have to express my support for the Wind Farm. I think the benefits are vast. Mostly the ecological benefits and setting a power of example to the world are the greatest. Economic benefits are also huge. I think the turbines will create jobs and a big attraction to the Cape and Islands as our Light Houses now do.

Please help us realize this incredible opportunity to help save our planet.

Please!

Germar Kelly  
3rd Generation Resident  
35 Lovers Lane  
Harwich, MA 02645  
Cape Cod

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**Joseph Rella**

**From:** Joseph Rella <jomar51@gis.net>  
**To:** <comments@saveoursound.org>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 08, 2004 9:08 PM  
**Subject:** Hello.

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Both my wife and I attended the open public meeting this past Tues at the Mattachese School...We indicated we wished to speak but with all the dignitaries attending and all the speakers talking that night it was virtually impossible for us to speak..We have been residents of Cape Cod for 19 years living within one mile of Yarmouth beaches...We first brought our children to Cape Cod in the early 50's...We lived at the time in New Jersey and had our own beaches in the Red Bank.Forked River, Wildwood and Asbury Park areasbukt the Cape held a certain mystic that the New Jersey shores lacked....Since that time our children and grandchildren have visited with us and enjoyed the beaches and aquatic sports and fishing and quohoging that only and only the Cape can offer...When I had mentioned there was talk about putting up these 130 wind structures all of our children and grandchildren were shocked and their comments were " Well there goes the Cape" "Another heritage lost to money and greed"...Its a good thing that the Corp of Army Engineers were not holding the cards for Kennedy's National Seashore or they were not involved in the establishment of Central Park in the heart of New York City...for I'm sure they would have long been built upon...and It a damm good thing the Corp of Army Engineers, and greedy developers engineers cant touch the Grand Canyon, Bryce Cannon.Yellowstone Park etc etc

Our family lived agood portion of our children's growing up period in Bergen County which is within 45 minutes ride to the heart of New York city and if we wanted to look at tall skyscrapers and units similar to the windfarm structures stretching for the sky we would have stayed in the New Jersey Metropolitan area...I can vouch for the hundreds of people we have spoken to throuought these United States and to a person loved Cape Cod as it stands now for that is its charm and God's chosen wonders of the world...Our Tourist trade depends on just that ...the peacefulness, charm, mystic or whatever drives all peoples from far and wide to visit these mystic shores..Place those obscene structures in that shoal and U will have a mass excidous off to the Cape and the tourists trade will diminish placing each and every town of the Cape in debt.....The Cape Windfarm people say they will provide 250 more jobs for people on the Cape...I take it to mean service positions...When we arrived on the Cape in 1986 there may have been 500 to 1000 Brazilians working in these so called service positions....There is now a total in excess of 17, 000 Brazilians vying for service positions...they do not have the housing for these people....some 6 and 7 family members illegally now crowd in and live in one family ranch homes ....now where will we house these 250 more workers...There R two ways of citing ...i) The Windfarm people are providing 250 more jobs will they also provide the necessary affordable homes for these 250 people.....

I for one and I speak for my family as well....should the Windfarm be constructed and placed on that Nantucket Shoal...the next day I put up my "For Sale " and move to another location that respects our rights and listens to the people and not the sound of money...

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*"We got lucky with the v*

**HAROLD BRUNELL**

Hyannis fire chief, on the di  
yesterday in Hyannis h



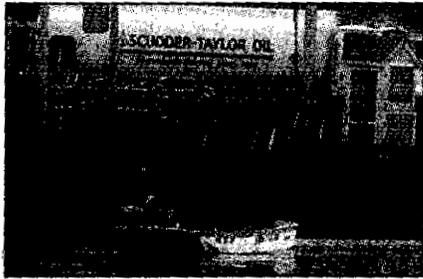
STEVE HEASLIP photos/Cape Cod Times

About 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled into Hyannis Harbor yesterday when Kurt Garland, a worker for Scudder-Taylor Oil, suffered an apparent heart attack while refueling a Hy-Line ferry. Garland was found around 5 a.m. and later pronounced dead.

Irony: The owners are outspoken opponents of the oil industry.

# Harbor fouled

Deliveryman collapses while refueling ferry; 2,000 gallons of diesel oil spill in Hyannis



Fire officials survey the extent of a fuel spill in Hyannis Harbor yesterday. The diesel overflowed from a Scudder-Taylor Oil truck refueling a ferry.

By K.C. MYERS  
STAFF WRITER

HYANNIS - A man suffered an apparent heart attack while refueling a ferry yesterday, causing one of the largest fuel spills in Hyannis Harbor's recent history.

About 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel flowed into the water before dawn yesterday, after a Scudder-Taylor Oil Co. employee apparently had a fatal heart attack while fueling Hy-Line Cruise's Grey Lady Motor Vessel, according to authorities.

The Grey Lady's first mate arrived for work and found Scudder-Taylor employee Kurt Garland, 48, of Hyannis lying in a pool of diesel fuel on the Grey Lady's port side deck.

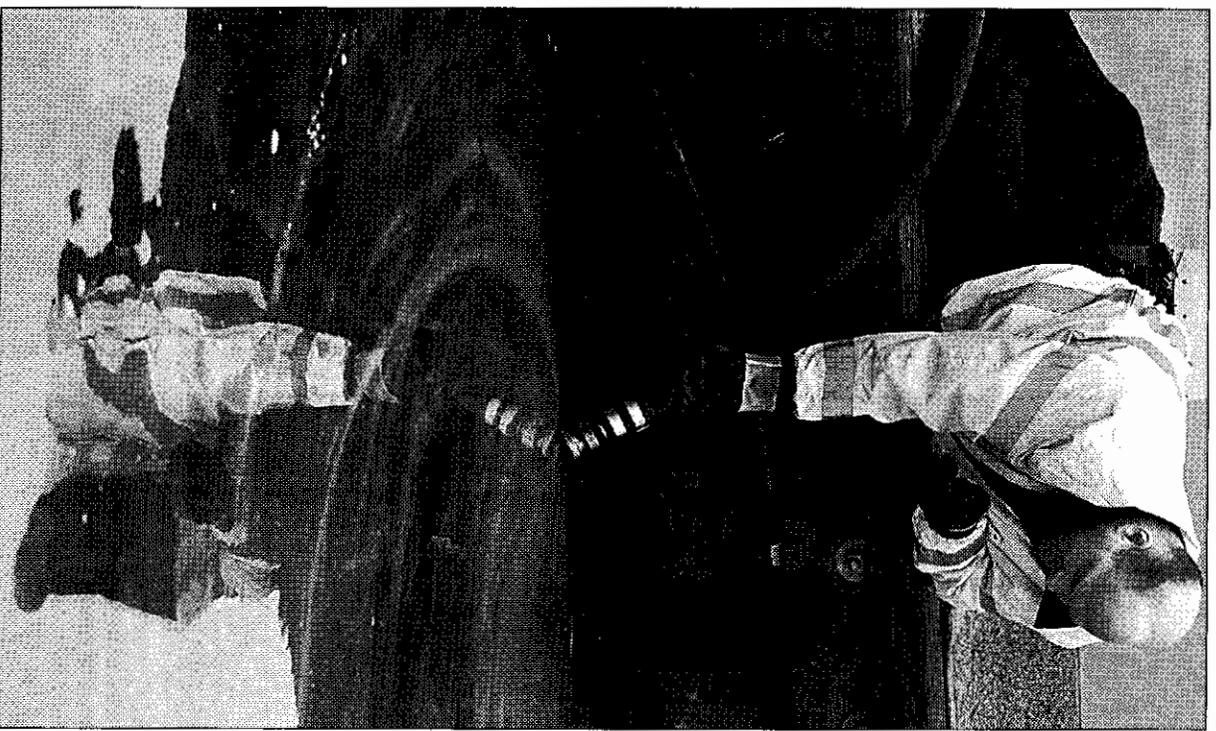
The fuel was still flowing into the harbor, said Sgt. Sean Sweeney, Barnstable Police Department's spokesman.

The first mate called police at 5:15 a.m.

Please see SPILL 1A-4

Sent by Frederick M Miller  
02675-7525

# Spill: Delivery man dies as 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel foul Hyannis Harbor



**Jim Bracken, a worker with Clean Harbors, removes diesel fuel from Hyannis Harbor yesterday. Crews were expected to work throughout the night to clean up the spill.**

STEVE HEASLIP/Cape Cod Times

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Garland, father of two daughters, was later pronounced dead at nearby Cape Cod Hospital.

The ferry's tank had filled up at about 1,450 gallons and then about 2,000 more gallons of No. 2 diesel overflowed into the harbor. Fire Chief Harold Brunelle said.

The spill blocked boat traffic all day. The Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority and Hy-Line canceled trips to Nantucket for the day. Service from Hyannis is expected to resume today.

Hy-Line makes five runs a day to Nantucket this time of year.

An unknown number of Steamship Authority passengers were diverted to Woods Hole. Passengers then had to be bused to Hyannis to pick up their cars, said Greg Gifford, the Steamship Authority port captain.

"We had a large group coming from Nantucket," he said. "But I don't know how many."

## The spill, regulations

Fire officials could not say yesterday whether all fueling regulations had been observed, but they said they would investigate whether any violations took place.

The state fire code says "the fueling facility operations supervisor and the person in control of the vessel receiving the flammable or combustible liquid" must be in communication before fueling takes place.

"We need to look at the codes and licenses and we need to sit

down with Scudder-Taylor," Hyannis Deputy Fire Chief Dean Melanson said.

A man identified as a representative of Scudder-Taylor Oil refused to comment yesterday.

The ferry did have an overflow alarm that went off properly, Melanson said.

While it may have been one of the largest spills in terms of volume, it was easier to clean up than many, Brunelle said. Thanks to an onshore wind and incoming tide, the spill was concentrated in one area.

The wind corralled most of the oil close to the Hyannis Marina and the town landing next to the Steamship Authority dock, Sweeney said.

"We got lucky with the wind direction," Brunelle said. But still, in the one area, the stench of diesel overpowered the salt air. The dye that colored the fuel turned the water a Peppercorn shade of pink.

A loon cut through the calm water near the pink swath, apparently unaffected.

By late yesterday afternoon, no one had reported any oiled birds, said Richard F. Packard, chief of emergency response for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

This type of diesel fuel is lighter than the No. 6 fuel oil that spilled from a fuel barge into Buzzards Bay last year.

That spill, one of the worst in



**Kurt Garland**  
Father of two daughters.

state waters in decades, killed 461 birds and closed about 100,000 acres of shellfish beds.

Thousands of gallons of No. 6 oil — estimates varied from 14,700 to 98,000 gallons — leaked from the damaged hull of a Bouchard Transportation barge approaching Cape Cod Canal.

The company paid a \$10 million fine and the accident led to stricter state laws governing marine transportation.

When oil spills in marine areas, the major concern with wildlife is the oiling of bird feathers, which causes birds to lose their ability to repel water, Packard said. Lacking that protection, they can freeze to death.

Emergency responders, who worked to revive Garland were also soaked in oil by the time they reached Cape Cod Hospital, Melanson said.

## Cleanup efforts

The Coast Guard began unfurling containment booms within an hour of the spill's discovery, Coast Guard Lt. Jonathan Heilberg said.

About 1,500 feet of containment booms were used on the spill, Melanson said.

Fleet Environmental of Randolph and Clean Harbors Environmental Services of Braintree parked along the shore from Hyannis Marina to the town landing. With large vacuum hoses stuck in the water, they sucked up the bright pink fluid.

By 4 p.m. yesterday 80 percent of the oil had been removed, Sweeney said. The cleanup companies planned to work all night, Sweeney said.

The oil floats on the surface

of the water but it does mix in to some degree "and it is toxic," Packard said.

Last night, the larger vessels in Hyannis Harbor were ordered to stay tied up until further notice. Their wakes would cause too much disturbance, Sweeney said. But police began to allow fishermen to leave the harbor at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Danny Dwyer, captain of the Clamneck, said he missed a calm day of fishing. Right around Christmas he could have used the money.

"But me missing a day's pay in the realm of things ...," he said. "The real tragedy is the loss of a life."

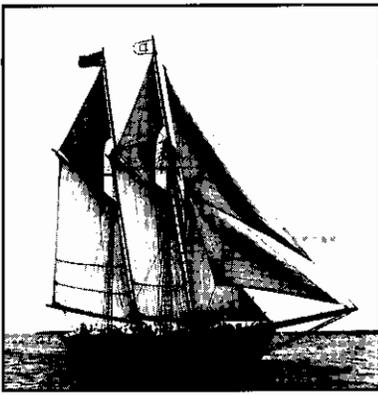
Originally from Norwalk, Conn., Kurt Garland moved to the Cape as a child, according to his family. With his wife, Karen, he had two daughters, Courtney Parker, 26, a senior airman with the Air Force in Charleston, S.C., and Katie Garland, 21, of West Yarmouth.

Garland had delivered oil for Scudder-Taylor for 18 to 20 years, said Paula Baldner, his sister-in-law. He always worked early mornings, she said. "That was definitely a regular routine."

He was happy at the company, Baldner said. Courtney Garland said her father once delivered newspapers for the Cape Cod Times.

The Garlands recently celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary, Baldner said. In May, they renewed their vows in Hawaii, a place the couple visited many times.

Staff writer Eric Gershon contributed to this report.



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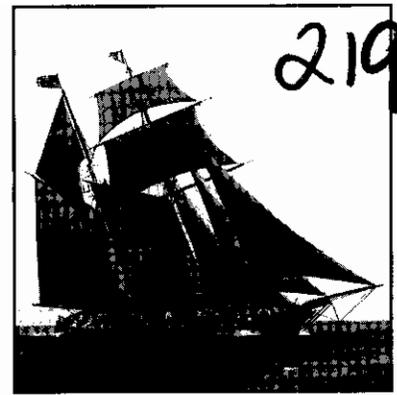
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108' Square Topsail Schooner  
7000 Sq. Ft. of Sail

*Alabama*

90' Ex Mobile, Ala. Pilot Schooner  
5000 Sq. Ft. of Sail



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Karen Adams.  
696 Virginia Rd.  
Concord, Ma. 01742

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Dear Mrs. Adams.

I enclose a print of a letter I recently wrote to the Vineyard Times - clearly stating my stand on the windfarm project.

I feel the E.I.S. nowhere adequately addresses the visual impact considerations - on the bird death probabilities in the major east coast flyway - Another item that has been neglected I think is the possibility of lubricating oil leakage. -

I never saw a reciprocating internal combustion engine on any aircraft that didn't have significant amounts of oil streaming back on the wing. Turbojet engines aren't immune from this defect either.

The question is, how good are the seals

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on all the moving parts in the nacelle of <sup>2196</sup> of  
each wind turbine. In fact - how many gallons  
of lubricating oil will be in 130 wind turbines.

Oil seals notoriously leak in salt water,  
corrosive environments.

And why didn't the Corps instruct Cape Wind  
to study the option of putting their proposed wind  
farm on Nantucket Shoals. out of sight of  
Nantucket Island? <sup>square</sup> Instead of 25 <sup>miles</sup>  
shoal - they could use 375 square miles on  
Nantucket Shoals which of course run SE of  
Nantucket for 75 mi.?

I can't imagine how the Corps could  
approve this insane proposal. - The sacrifice  
of Nantucket Sound that would provide only  
intermittently 1% to 2% of the power needed for  
New England.

Very sincerely

Robert S. Dingle

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Some proponents said Americans will not conserve. Who, then, is selfish? Must some of us drive huge SUVs and heat 15,000 square foot houses? Is it their right to demand the sacrifice of our natural setting we all enjoy so much?

Let us take seriously the concerns of the Steamship Authority and Hy-Line Cruises, both of which feel these turbines may cause navigational safety hazards. Our lives could be at stake. Local air traffic controllers also see safety hazards to aviation.

I disagree with the Army Corp's assumption that only one bird per day will be killed by the 130 turbines, all wielding spinning blades. This is a major flyway for migrating birds, which fly low in fog and are attracted by lights. More professional input on this subject is needed. The sight of migrating birds is a special gift to our existence. We need to co-exist with birds and fish, not destroy them at will.

Some people think the turbines are pretty, some think that Cape Wind would be a friendly neighbor. I respect everyone's opinion, but to me it seems these turbines will look like a cross between a skyscraper mall and an amusement park. There is so much more for us to lose than for us to gain by allowing this project. And as for Cape Wind being altruistic, it is a private company seeking our tax dollars in subsidies in order to make a profit by using our seabed for free.

Anyone who agrees should take this opportunity to let the Army Corps know how you feel.

Beverly Burke  
Oak Bluffs

## Keep Nantucket Sound pristine

To the Editor:

The Monday evening meeting hosted by the Army Corps held at the regional high school should help in continuing the educational process that is unfolding.

The process has explained the following facts:

There exists no valid justification to place 130 wind turbines in Nantucket Sound. No need to despoil a presently pristine, unspoiled area.

Wind power is the most expensive way to generate electricity, because a wind farm is operable only about 40 percent of the time (when the wind blows) and every wind farm requires

a backup of a conventionally fired generating station.

New England right now has 30 percent excess generating capacity.

The proposed Nantucket wind farm will provide only one to two percent of the electricity used in New England.

Of all the crude oil imported into the United States, only two percent is used to generate electricity.

And without the use of federal subsidies which will run into hundreds of millions of dollars, which of course are our tax dollars, this plan to despoil Nantucket Sound would never have been hatched.

Read these six points again, and think them over. These facts preclude the proposal to build a wind farm in Nantucket Sound.

Let's concentrate on producing and processing national energy policy. Let's clean up all emissions from coal-fired generating plants — it's possible. Then we wouldn't have to contemplate "clean" wind power polluting our coastal waterways.

The United States has more reserve BTUs in coal than all the rest of the world has reserve BTUs in oil.

But a comprehensive plan for an energy future is a vital present requirement. Not to be confused by a disjointed, uncoordinated land grab existing in a void of regional or national planning.

Imagine Nantucket Sound sacrificed for the concept of clean power. This arrogance of presuming that a conceived benefit in one narrow area justifies the literal rape of a body of water that long ago should have received the status of marine sanctuary.

This whole project beggars description — that a gentleman could promote it and that the Army Corps could entertain the proposal. All borders on Alice in Wonderland.

Cape Wind—your proposal for a wind farm is in the wrong place. If you must persist, put your proposed wind farm on Nantucket Shoals—which as you may know extends 75 miles seaward from Nantucket Island. The water is shallow, similar to conditions of Horseshoe Shoal, and install there as many as you like, but don't build any that are visible from Nantucket Island.

And one last and most important point of all. We need to sever the presumed connection between clean air and oil fired electrical generating plants.

There is almost no connection, as only two percent of imported crude oil is used to generate electricity in the United States.

Clean electrical generation is not

the problem. The internal combustion engine is the problem. So why destroy Nantucket Sound?

Robert S. Douglas  
West Tisbury

## Economics against wind farm

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to Karen Kirk Adams, Cape Wind Energy project EIS project manager, Army Corps of Engineers:

I am writing you with respect to the proposed Nantucket Sound wind farm project with observations, comments, and questions.

First of all, there have been numerous wind farms erected and operated throughout the western mountains and more recently on the plains interspersed with farms. What has been learned by these installations that bears on the proposed shallow-water installation? If there is nothing to be learned from proposed Nantucket installation, and it can only provide one to two percent of New England grid power that will be averaged out, why do it?

It has been stated by several parties and officials that there are not legislative guidelines applicable to natural bays and sounds like Nantucket Sound so why should Corps of Engineers take on a task of preparing an environmental impact position? I say this particularly in light of the ongoing dismantling of several flood control and hydroelectric installations as no longer in the public interest.

If the Corps of Engineers feels it must take an environmental review of Nantucket Sound wind farm, why do you conduct public hearings that allow esoteric discussions such as the Iraq War. The complexity of the world energy equation is sufficient that almost any subject fits, so why not limit commentary to energy generation from a proposed wind farm which is already known not to be significant economically.

The American public has been educated in school systems where numbers are treated as a foreign language so that meaningful discussion of economics of energy in any form is impossible. Hence environmentalists have a field day speaking of their touchy-feely views on anything esoteric at the government's and taxpayers' expense. This also allows peace-niks to offer their views on the way the world ought to be without a clue that the world is tough, dangerous, and not forgiving.

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SUSAN M. CROWLEY

December 14, 2004

Karen Kirk Adams  
Cape Wind Energy Project EIS Project Manager  
Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord, MA 01742-2751

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Dear Ms. Adams:

I am writing in support of the Cape Wind Associates, LLC energy generation project that proposes to erect 130 monopole wind turbines at Horseshoe Shoals in Nantucket Sound. My comments should be included in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement public comment period review process that is necessary for the issuance of a final (EIS) and a permit for the project.

I strongly urge the Army Corps of Engineers to expeditiously complete this review process and to issue a permit for the project.

I support the Cape Wind project for the following reasons:

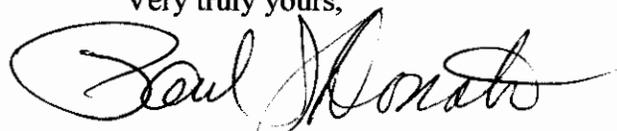
1. This project has been subjected to a more intensive environmental scrutiny and study than any energy generating facility in Massachusetts. The Corps' analysis in the DEIS indicates that negative impacts on aquatic life, on birds, on boat traffic, and other environmental concerns, will be small, and vastly outweighed by the benefits from reduced emissions of air pollutants and carbon dioxide.
2. This project can significantly cut our state's contribution to climate change and curb our risky and expensive dependence on fossil fuels.

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Karen Kirk Adams  
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3. This project would be the largest single source of non-polluting, renewable energy in New England. Electricity from wind power is the cleanest power generation there is and this project's power would go a long way to helping Massachusetts meet its mandated renewable energy portfolio goals for the future.

I commend the Army Corps of Engineers on a thorough and comprehensive effort in developing the Cape Wind Draft EIS. I urge them to expeditiously complete this important review process and to issue a permit for the project as soon as is practicable.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul J. Donato", written in a cursive style.

Paul J. Donato  
State Representative  
35<sup>th</sup> Middlesex District

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cc: Chairman John J. Binienda, House Energy Committee  
Representative Matthew C. Patrick

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
New England District  
Cape Wind Energy EIS Project  
Attn: Karen Kirk-Adams  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord,, Ma.01742

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Hello Karen Kirk-Adams,

The most going sport in the Southern States east coast can be surfing from the ocean winds. When a storm approaches or just a depression from a cold front the wind and surf is the best. Other notices are that the wind changes daily on even calm days from land to sea from sea to land from the thermos of hot and cold air generated daily. This is why I think that the Nantucket Sound Project of wind farms is a strong choice for availability of wind for clean electricity.

Other reasons for this Wind Farm on Nantucket Sound are lower fuel prices, no foreign oil, improved air and water with environmental benefits that lower the Green House Gasses Locally. Contrary the only issue may be that you may have to watch where you boat rather than auto Captain pilot. The Wind farm will bring tourism from many lands seeing it is to be one of the first large Wind Farms in the country.

The style of renewable energy may no be welcome by everybody but look at my roof. Unknowingly my roof is cooler and requires less Airconditioner and is a plus in the summer in cooling my house with the Photovoltaic or PV solar panels on my roof. I think anybody on Nantucket Sound will learn to admire the Fans when electricity is less and no oil is needed to generate the Sound with clean air something money can not buy today in the locality.

Please make Nantucket Sound a clean air place and benefit by all the entitlements a Wind Farm will do. I have herd of stories of people traveling Europe to see there great Wind Farms they have make and improve sight seeing.

Please bring a positive acknowledgement to the Nantucket Wind Farm. The Wind Farm is said to have little or no damage to fishing. The only controversy that has little merit. Times are changing, do something for, no foreign oil and clean air all in one, with the Nantucket Wind Farm.

Sincerely, Philip Lehto 18 Pheasant Ave. Plymouth, Ma. 02360

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*Salt Air Village, Inc., on Cape Cod*

Old Wharf Road      Dennisport      Massachusetts 02639  
ROBERT A. CUMMINGS

December 10, 2004

Army Corps of Engineers  
Karen Adams, Project Manager  
Regulatory Division  
696 Virginia Road,  
Concord, MA 01742

We are all Cape Codders for many generations and love what we have. Our cottage colony is just across the street from Nantucket Sound. How can the use of the land in Nantucket Sound be given away for something as disturbing and detrimental as a wind farm for all to see? One hundred thirty towers--how could permission be given for such a degrading project? Cape Cod will not benefit from this project in any way.

Please protect Nantucket Sound as the Cape Cod National Seashore has been protected so that our children and grandchildren can enjoy its beauty.

Thank you for your consideration,  
Robert A. Cummings, Sr. *Robert A. Cummings, Sr.*  
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Karen Kirk-Adams  
Cape Wind Energy EIS Project  
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742

I'm writing this letter in hopes of persuading you to support not only the wind farm that is proposed by Cape Wind but all forms of renewable energy. I feel we must move in this direction as soon as possible. The biggest problem people seem to have with a 130 wind turbines is the sight of them, I live in Edgartown, farm the water, and will admit on a clear day the horizon will be forever changed but I see it as an acceptable sacrifice to generate three quarters of the power for the cape and Islands.

More important, it will encourage others to seek out pollution free renewable sources for energy and we will grow toward cleaning up the environment and create a sustainable future. I think if this project is halted because of the visual aspect, people are not looking far enough into the future. Please issue this permit.



Jack Blake  
Edgartown, MA  
508-627-8347

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Dear Army Corps of Engineers:

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A 60-day review period is unreasonable to adequately review the massive 4,000-page Cape Wind Draft Environmental Impact Statement document. I respectfully request that you extend the review period to 180 days in order for the public to be as best informed as possible and provide you with thoughtful and unhurried input on this precedent-setting project.

Sincerely, Victor G Pesek Date 11/30/04  
Print Name Victor G Pesek  
Address 51 Leonard Drive  
City Osterville State MA Zip 02655

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Sincerely, Michael Tower Date 12/10/04  
Print Name MICHAEL TOWER  
Address 164 LITTLE RIVER RD  
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Sincerely, Sabino Chapara

Date 12/17/04

Print Name Sabino Chapara

Address P.O. 645

City West Yarmouth State Ma Zip 02673

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Just to let you know that I  
feel deeply about NOT having the  
windmills in the national Treasure we  
have in Massachusetts - I also know  
a great many in fact all of my friends and  
family feel the same way. Have a lovely  
holiday season and thanks  
sincerely, Rob Felchard Kip

**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Gerry Desautels [gerry@saveoursound.org]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 2:37 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Comments to Cape Wind DEIS report

My name is Gerard Desautels. I am a Boston and Cape Cod taxpayer. I have lived on the Outer Cape for the past five years. I moved to the area from Boston to an area famous for its protected national seashore coastline, and was thus inspired to work for the Alliance to Protect Nantucket Sound since June.

I write foremost to advocate a delay in the permit review process of the Cape Wind project until a deeper water solution can be achieved outside of an area enveloped by state marine sanctuary waters. While I appreciate the fact that much time, energy and money went into the release of the DEIS report, it is safe to say that the public has rejected its contents on process alone. I liken the issuance of this mammoth document to a dinner host inviting a guest to dinner and asking them what they would like to eat without any intention to change their multi-course preset menu. In this case, Cape Wind is our host who's trying to force every bight down our mouths--our special dietary restrictions of little or no concern.

On December 8, before the DEIS meeting on Nantucket, Cape Wind Associates issued a press release claiming equal "citizen" support and opposition at the Martha's Vineyard and Yarmouth hearings. But yet again, Cape Wind found another P.R. loophole in which to force deceit upon the public. By choosing the phrase equal "citizen" support, Cape Wind chose to only count individual speakers and discount others in their press release who represented large Cape-based public and private contingents opposing the project--entrusted elected officials and other organizations in vehement opposition including Chambers of Commerce, the Mashpee Wampanoags, the International Wildlife Coalition and a host of others. All of them reject this project on multiple levels of interest!

No one that spoke at the Martha's Vineyard, Yarmouth or Nantucket hearings rejected the concept of renewable energy. In fact many spoke out and suggested ways Cape Wind could develop more effective ventures that would more directly benefit Cape communities or even yet, holding off for a deeper water project that would become more viable within the decade. And mind you, most were intelligent, everyday non-waterfront property owners, and NOT a small, privileged NIMBY faction that Cape Wind likes to portray as the opposition to its \$800 million dollar project.

Army Corps of Engineers, the people of Cape Cod and the Islands have spoken despite how Cape Wind tries to spin it. We don't need experts to change or sway our opinion. The people who surround Nantucket Sound DO NOT WANT this project in an area enveloped by state marine sanctuary waters. It threatens and sacrifices too much.

Cape Wind will never issue a press release to this effect, instead, they will continue to ignore our public officials and the majority of private citizens and their resolve to protect and conserve what no 4,000-page document can convince them otherwise of--on emotional, environmental and fiscal levels of reasoning. I urge you to listen to the majority and respect the American, democratic process and recommend an alternative, deeper water site outside of Nantucket Sound. Thank you.

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**From:** John Bullard [jbullard@sea.edu]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 2:38 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Comment on Cape Wind Application

For the record, my name is John K. Bullard and I live at 19 Irving St. in New Bedford, MA 02740. I can be reached during the day at Sea Education Association in Woods Hole at 508-548-8404.

From 1986 - 1992 I was the mayor of New Bedford. I lost my last election by 390 votes because I sited a sewer treatment plant in a neighborhood that wanted clean water but didn't want to be near the plant. I am very familiar with NIMBY and all the clever fake arguments used to disguise it.

I also serve as a volunteer President of the Board of the Coalition for Buzzards Bay. From 1993 - 1998 I was Director of the Office of Sustainable Development in NOAA. Now I am President of an education program that teaches college students about the ocean.

I submit my comments, not in any official capacity, but as a citizen.

I support Cape Wind's application and the review process currently underway by USACE. I believe the findings in the draft EIS show that the benefits will far outweigh any harm and that the project should proceed without delay.

While no project is without risk, I conclude that the risk to birds, to fish habitat, to navigation, to commerce and other interests in Nantucket Sound is minimal. I find that the argument that we are allowing private ownership of a public resource without compensation to be inconsistent. The people who argue this have not called for compensation by the owners of Brayton Point or Canal Electric, who have "taken" our public resource of clean air without compensation (I have had asthma my entire life). They do not argue that commercial fishermen should compensate us for taking fish that are a public resource. I agree that the federal, state and locals governments should set up a process for private use of public waters. But based on how little has been done to date on this important topic, why make further delay a tactic to kill this project. This project should be approved and we should work hard and fast to get "ocean zoning" in place. But they should be independent decisions.

The visual impact is hard to argue with facts or logic. It is in the eye of the beholder. I find the wind farms beautiful. Others I know do not. I find the smoke plumes that come out of Canal Electric to be ugly (as well as unhealthy), but on most days the project's opponents do not have to look at (or breathe) those plumes.

And that leads to my final point: economic justice. I live in New Bedford where we have always looked at smoke stacks, factories, outfalls, jails, railroads, hurricane barriers and all the other things that society needs. A year and a half ago we looked at 98,000 gallons of #6 oil wash up on our beaches because the incompetent barge operator couldn't find his way all the way to Canal Electric. We breathe polluted air from last generation power plants. Our young people give their lives in Iraq protecting a foreign source of oil. The good people in the Vineyard, Nantucket and the Cape who do not want their view "spoiled" benefit because so many of the "ugly necessities" get

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provided by people who are out of their sight. I have no sympathy.

I am not out to "Save the Earth." I think Earth will do a great job of that herself. The question for me is whether there will be a place for us humans in that picture or whether we will fowl our own nests to a degree where earth becomes uninhabitable. What are the consequences of climate change? Who knows for sure? Severe weather, mini ice ages, sea level rise, spread of disease. I don't know but we are running an experiment with the only planet we have. What are the consequences of renewable energy? Cleaner air. New jobs. Better health.

I cannot agree with those who purport to support wind power but say not here, not now. "If not now, when? If not us, who?"

John K. Bullard  
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**From:** Al Dumas [dumasap@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 2:52 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Cod Wind Farm

December 20, 2004  
82 Ladyslipper Drive  
Dennis, MA 02638

Dear Sir:

My wife and I and most of my neighbors here on Cape Cod support the building of the wind farm being proposed for Nantucket Sound. We believe that this and other sources of renewal energy are necessary for the future of America and the world; and necessary starts NOW.

We believe that most of the naysayers would not be against this needed project if it was built in another persons backyard; not theirs. However if such an attitude prevails there would never been progress in America.

Lets act smartly and show others that Americans care about our future and that of the world.

Sincerely,

Albert P. & Eileen Dumas

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** smlawlor23@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 3:11 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Wind

I am a retired Earth Science teacher and am writing to support the Cape Wind Farm project. I have been impressed by the research that has gone into the project.

It is a small start, but we have to begin somewhere. I find the recent global warming news alarming. We on the Cape are very vulnerable to the rising sea level.

Suzanne M. Lawlor, Ph.D., 100 Designers Road, Wellfleet, MA 02667

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**From:** Jack Harvey [Jack.Harvey@BenefitAssocs.Com]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 3:51 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Nantucket Sound Windfarm

In response to your request for citizen comment on the matter, I am in complete support of the project.

John A. Harvey Jr.

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**From:** Rachel Rose [rrose@thegreenwoodcompany.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 6:46 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Wind Project - Support

As a homeowner on Cape Cod I strongly support the use of renewable energy and the Cape Wind Project. It is about time that we in the United States begin a program for wind and solar energy. Don't let the Not In My Backyard people control our resources.

Rachel Rose  
641 Main Street  
Falmouth, MA 02540

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**From:** akoster [akoster@mail.uri.edu]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 8:29 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Cc:** akoster@mail.uri.edu  
**Subject:** support Cape Wind

December 20, 2004

Dear Ms. Kirk-Adams,

I strongly urge you to give the permit to build the Cape Wind project as soon as possible because of the following reasons:

1. Cape Wind - will save \$53 million dollars a year from medical costs- if we do not let Jim Gordon built an operate it for \$800,000 over the life of the project we will pay over \$1 billion dollars to doctors over 20 years
2. What is more beautiful aerodynamic moving windmills on the horizon or invisible poisons that kill animals and people alike? Also, would you rather see a Nuclear Power plant or even a smoke tower instead of a turbine?
3. Cape Wind is about energy freedom - freedom from people you hate our values and the values of our founding fathers (and mothers). We can no longer depend on oil from other far away countries.
4. If we do not build Cape Wind global warming will melt the ice on the poles and much of the Cape and the islands (including the Kennedy compound) will be go under water. Global warming is a reality.
5. It is time to slow the asthma epidemic - Cape Wind will reduce several toxic gases that cause asthma including SO<sub>2</sub> that causes acid rain but also acid breathing. In the long run it is the people that matter. They are the one doing business.
6. Wind turbines are cutting edge technology. It is used all over the world especially in many of our ally countries in Europe. We need to follow in thier footsteps and recognize that they have a good plan.

Thank you for taking your time to read my thoughts and i hope you make the right choice.

~Auriane Koster (Voter and Citizen of the USA)

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Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** Hannah Morini [hmorini@mail.uri.edu]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 8:51 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** cape wind project

Dear Ms. Kirk-Adams,

I strongly urge you to give the permit to build the Cape Wind project as soon as possible. What is more beautiful aerodynamic moving windmills on the horizon or invisible poisons that kill animals and people alike? I would rather see windmills than smog. I would also rather see windmills than the horrific results of global warming which would most likely put the cape under water. Please do not delay any longer!

Sincerely,  
Hannah Morini

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Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** krwalker@pipeline.com  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 9:07 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Massachusetts needs wind energy

Wind power is a promising choice for Massachusetts' energy future. This country needs to encourage diversity in supplying energy, and wind power is one of the ways we can supply energy without polluting the air and water with nuclear or fossil fuel plants. We need to ensure that the Cape Wind Project receives a prompt and thorough review that keeps the public interest at the forefront. I urge the Corp to quickly finalize comments with a favorable ruling on the Cape Wind Project.

Kenneth Walker  
61 Blueberry Hill Ln  
Sudbury, MA 01776-2015

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Dr Neill S Cowles [dr.cowles@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Sunday, December 19, 2004 8:54 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Wind Project

To: Karen Adams

I am writing to express my opposition to the Cape Wind project. While I am in favor of alternative sources of energy and, therefore, less dependency on foreign oil, this project at this site is unacceptable. Even if we consider only aesthetics, how could the government allow a private entity to take a beautiful, pristine, sailing, boating, fishing and transportation area of our shores and visually pollute it as well as provide the potential for a hazardous oil spill from the transformer. The area in question is certainly as important to the unique contribution that Cape Cod and the Islands of Nantucket and Martha' Vineyard make to the beauty of the eastern coastline of this country as our national seashore beaches are, and this proposal puts an ugly, potentially hazardous, complex of large machinery right in the middle of what should be considered a national sanctuary and to the dismay of all our residents and our tourist population.

Please do not let this happen! Neill S. Cowles, O.D.

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Balfe Marylou [mbalfe@nyc.rr.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 10:46 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** wind farms in Nantucket Sound

I would like to express my opposition to the construction of wind farms in Nantucket Sound. Despite the fact that I am not a property owner on Nantucket I have been visiting the Island since 1973. I have done so because of its great natural charm. The construction of the wind farms would seriously detract from Nantucket's appeal to the senses. It is in the words of the editorial in the Inquirer and Mirror a visual pollution of a national, natural treasure as well as a very real hazard to mariners and aircraft flying in sudden changes of weather conditions. Suffice to say I believe that the construction of the wind farms would be disastrous. I urge that construction NOT go forward.

Sincerely,  
Marylou Balfe

12/21/2004

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** billymick@aol.com  
**Sent:** Monday, December 20, 2004 11:23 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** WIND FARM COMMENTS

To: U.S Army Corps of Engineers  
Attn: Karen K. Adams, EIS Manager  
Ref: File # NAE-2004-336-1

Dear Manager:

I want to thank you for holding the public hearing of 12/11/04 in Yarmouth. Although I did not get the opportunity to speak due to time constraints, I am forwarding my comments below:

1. I was disappointed with Larry Rosenberg on the selection process of speakers. The hearing based on the remarks of the politicians (most of whom did not stay around to hear their constituents speak) turned out to be a political forum of election rhetoric. Some member of the public read the executive summary and presented logical analysis. Most of the others presented emotional NIMBY statements with no rationale.

2. Let me tell you about my family background. I grew up in Hampton - Seabrook NH & Salisbury MA beach area. My parents ran a large rooming house and apartment complex. I worked in local beach restaurants for 15 years, met my wife, a waitress, and had 4 children. I am 71 years old and now have 7 grandchildren. Yes, I think I can speak with some experience about a few of the issue regarding the wind farm:

a. Our family was very concerned as well as all of the beach residents about the impact of the Seabrook Nuclear Plant on how it was going to affect our livelihood, e.g. tourism, property values, shellfishing, aesthetics, never mind a nuclear explosion. We all protested since the only real benefit seem to be reducing the real-estate tax rate in the Town of Seabrook. My parents sold their property for \$35,000 in 1969 and today 1 condo unit on that property goes for \$250,000+. The tourists still come, fishing hasn't been affected and nobody seem to notice the outline of the nuclear plant. The environment hasn't been harmed and electric rates are cheaper than what they would have been if the plant was not built.

b. Selling the property resulted in us summering on Cape Cod away from a potential nuclear disaster. However, Plymouth Station came on line, but out of sight out of mind seemed to be our rationale. Next came the Out Fall Pipe in MA Bay which we again protested against. We listened to all the emotional rhetoric on how it would affect our beaches, tourism, fishing, environment, etc. So far nothing has happened but higher property values and more tourists. I built a retirement home here in 1985 and have been a permanent resident since 1995. Unlike my parents, I intend to stay here and listen to the wind blow!

Bottom line, I'm a believer in the wind farm provided that based on the **preponderance** of scientific evidence that our environment and safety will not be affected and that proper safeguards will be in place to insure the construction, operation, maintenance and dismantling of the project. The wind farm site belongs to all of us and as such we, acting thru the USACE, our permitting agency, can allow the project to proceed. I believe that the developer should not be treated any differently than if he were to propose Texas Towers, nuclear plants, ocean mining, etc. In my opinion, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. We put a man on the moon, we should be able to put a wind farm together with the proper regulatory provisions. As you can see from my experience I was a naysayer, but I have become a believer. Wind, a renewable energy source, is the right way to go to meet our clean environmental needs and lessen our dependence on other polluting energy resources. Forget the political rhetoric and those who are blind by emotionalism, base you permitting decision on logic, common sense and scientific facts.

Sincerely,

12/21/2004

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Bill McCormick, 18 Conifer Lane, South Dennis MA 02660

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Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** Nancy Savage [nancy@allthesavages.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 21, 2004 8:42 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Yes to Cape Wind Project

Hello. I am writing in support of the Cape Wind Project. It is crucial that we take this opportunity to build a non-polluting source of energy. It is the way of the future, I hope. We, as a society, must begin using such alternative energies; the generations that will follow depend upon our sound judgment now. We have been gambling on the use of nuclear power and its potential devastation in a nuclear accident; we know of its long-term pollution in storage of nuclear waste and its potential as a target for terrorists. We must go forward with the Cape Wind Project to provide energy from wind. We cannot wait any longer.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Savage  
26 Stoneymeade Way  
Acton, Ma 01720

Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** pdhanes@earthlink.net  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 21, 2004 10:23 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Ensure 'Cape Wind' Project Is Safe for Wildlife

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
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Sincerely,

Dorothy Hanes  
PO Box 68506  
Portland, Oregon 97268

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Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** dcolburn@envynetworks.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 21, 2004 11:41 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Wind

Hello,

Due to my participation in an environmental awareness group at Northeastern University, SEA (students for environmental action), I'm interested in sharing my support for Cape Wind.

There is much to say for the beauty-diminishing factor presented by a project like Cape Wind, but there are issues that we currently face which outweigh this "not in my backyard" mentality. Clearly the demands on energy systems increase constantly and no great solutions to battle them have been arranged. Until the powers that be in America recognize the necessity of energy independence, we're left with small options like this that will slowly inch progress forward. Clearly, with the up and rising effects of potential global environmental issues, our country needs to become more involved in this process. By enabling the Cape Wind project, we will inch ahead just enough to continue in the direction of energy independence.

With that in mind, thank you for your consideration of my support.

Be well,  
=Dave=

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** kaitron\_g@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Sunday, December 19, 2004 12:58 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

Kaitron Gordon  
1376 Commonwealth Ave.  
#30  
Allston, Massachusetts 02134

**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** alporter@mandtbank.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 11:57 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Thank you for your time and attention to the matter.

Sincerely,

Aimee Porter  
16 Seneca Parkside  
Buffalo, New York 14210

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** rebeccawatts@msn.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 1:47 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

Rebecca Watts  
36 Sefton Crescent  
Sale  
Manchester, M33 7EN  
United Kingdom

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** jaybamm@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 2:15 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

jason barter  
301 East 47 St  
Apt 8-O  
New York, New York 10017

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Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** michelleaponte30@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 2:32 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

Michelle Aponte

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** hotrods4ever\_55@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 1:49 PM  
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terri woodward  
145 gladefield drive  
lafollette, Tennessee 37766

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** sevan@ix.netcom.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 8:20 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

Sevan Yekhpairian  
50-45 Horatio Pkwy  
Bayside, New York 11364

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** deerhoof3x@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 11:10 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

Hannah Beadman  
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Los Angeles, California 90026

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**From:** mochuditim@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 3:25 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Timothy Pollington  
28 Little Green Lane  
Chertsey, KT16 9PH  
United Kingdom

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** lilyjaye@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 11:39 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Lily MacFadden  
705 Dryden Dr  
Baltimore, Maryland 21229-1420

**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** jody.enriquez@co.yavapai.az.us  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 1:37 PM  
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jody enriquez  
4472 n. miner rd.  
prescott valley, Arizona 86314

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**From:** kconn4321@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 11:50 AM  
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Kimberly Harman  
9445 Park Hunt Ct.  
Springfield, Virginia 22153

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**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 4:10 PM  
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Sincerely,

kathy baylis  
700 s coastal hwy  
bethany beach, Delaware 19930

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Sandler93@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 4:49 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Ensure 'Cape Wind' Project Is Safe for Wildlife

Colonel Thomas Koning  
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord, MA 01742-2751

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Sincerely,

Kristin Lilly  
5250 Pine Bark Ct.  
Columbia, Maryland 21045

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**From:** marshallgirls05@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Friday, December 17, 2004 12:14 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

Carrie Karr  
5879 Davis Creek Rd #4  
Stateview MHP  
Barboursville, West Virginia 25504

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** dcaplan@co.riverside.ca.us  
**Sent:** Friday, December 17, 2004 11:42 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
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Sincerely,

donna caplan  
26153 mclaughlin rd  
sun city, California 92585

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**From:** mkto\_996@hotmail.com  
**Sent:** Friday, December 17, 2004 12:56 PM  
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Sincerely,

Mariah Ostrander  
6646 SW Capitol Hwy.  
Apt. 1  
Portland, Oregon 97219

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** TFWeidner@aol.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 2:27 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** endorsement letter

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Hello:

I would like to register my support for the Cape Wind project in Nantucket Sounds.

Sincerely,  
Teri F. Weidner

**TERI F. WEIDNER**  
100 Captains Row, Suite 103  
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617.660.9191 T  
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978.282.0165 F  
tfweidner@aol.com

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** E. Krause [pearl@capecod.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 2:12 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Draft EIS

Dear Ms. Adams,

I read with great interest the article in the morning's Cape Cod Times, dated December 15, 2004. Stephen Buckley, former federal environmental engineer stated, "From watching the (Yarmouth) hearing, it seemed that 90 percent of the speakers ignored the allegedly objective evidence they were being asked to comment on" He is right, I had no chance to read the report before I was asked to give my thoughts publicly. I hope to read the full report in the next few weeks. I have however, scanned through and there is nothing I have a conflict with. The people who conducted the study are experts and I rely on their findings and trust them to be accurate and objective, not "allegedly" objective. So I felt no need to question anything in the report. I am not a public speaker and the tenor and tone of the Yarmouth hearing did nothing to nurture a warm, accepting, polite atmosphere in which to deliver one's opinion. I only wished to communicate that I am fully in favor of the project. I commend your staff and crew on their hard work weighing all of the comments and opinions so that everyone has a chance to be heard.

We look forward to the January 8, 2005 public information meeting.

Sincerely  
Sharon Krause  
15 Tern Lane  
Eastham, MA 02642

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**From:** Laurie Olshuff-Rowen [laurie.rowen@usa.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 9:31 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE

I can not make the meeting. I do support the wind power plan for Cape Cod. It is hard to believe that anyone would object to this wonderful plan.  
Laurie Olshuff-Rowen

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**From:** Elaine Miller [miller@sandpiperrealty.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 3:41 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** In Support

As a resident of Martha's Vineyard, a boater, fisherman and clammer, I am definitely in favor of the wind farm as a source of clean, quiet, non-invasive, ecologically conscious energy.

I have traveled in Europe and have seen wind farms in fields in Germany, in more urban areas in France and Italy and found them more like sculptures of progress and conservation than obstructions.

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Coll Spindler-Ranta [collspindl@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 4:13 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Wind Energy Project Endorsement

Energy Project EIS Project Manager  
Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Road  
Concord, MA 01742-2751

Dear Karen Kirk Adams:

Since I will be unable to attend the public hearings on December 16<sup>th</sup> at MIT, I would like to submit my opinions on the Cape Wind Energy Project in writing.

I believe that the implementation of this project is a win-win situation for all parties involved. As an energy consumer, I look forward to the day when all of our energy comes from renewable resources. I would be happy to invest in such measures and I feel that our state needs to diversify our energy sources, especially considering the energy deficit in this state. With rising oil prices and increased pollution and health hazards due to greenhouse gas emissions from energy producing factories, it more important now than ever for our state officials to support clean energy. Support for the off-shore wind farm would set a precedent in our country and pave the way for similar future projects such as the proposed wind farm off the coast of Long Island. If our government supports an improved economy, a healthier constituency, and ecological diversity then I urge them to sponsor the Cape Wind Energy Project. Thank you for your care in consideration.

Colleen Spindler-Ranta  
57 Tower Street # 2  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  
617-524-1023

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**From:** Clyde Cortright [ClydeCortright@cakewalk.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 4:18 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** wind farm

I'm a recreational fisherman in Massachusetts, and I'm sick and tired of the constantly rising mercury pollution in almost every fish, in almost every location in our country. I'd much rather look at windmills off the coast than see more smog and more poisoned fish. I'd also like to stop sending troops to the Middle East.

Clyde Cortright  
18 Elm St.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

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**From:** Ellen [brodsky@cape.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 4:35 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** pro

I would like to be counted as one who is for the windmills in Nantucket sound.  
Ellen Brodsky  
Falmouth

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**From:** Harborside Realty [brian@harborsiderealtymv.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 4:53 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** no wind farms on the sound.....

Put them out to see or in IWOA where no can see them....

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**From:** Ncwrenn@aol.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 5:10 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Cc:** Senator@Kennedy.senate.gov; Senator@Kerry.senate.gov  
**Subject:** Cape Wind DEIS comments

Dear Ms. Kirk-Adams:

I am Nancy Wrenn, 8 Maple St., Auburndale, MA 02466. I have been following the Cape Wind project for well over a year through the Barnstable Patriot, Christian Science Monitor, Boston Globe and by attending two informational meetings, one on the Cape over a year ago and one here in Newton, sponsored by the Green Decade Coalition, last spring.

Because this is a cutting edge project, it has no proven models. Therefore, we must assume that the environmental impacts have been analysed without prejudice. I personally feel that we in Massachusetts should be proud to demonstrate that we can live with a new renewable energy source "industrial" configuration and that this will become a new tourist attraction for the Cape. However, I like many Cape Codders, would have preferred that it be located on open land, such as the MMR.

Should there not be the political will to locate the Wind Farm on Horseshoe Shoal, I hope that our Congressional delegation will work with the U.S. Air Force Reserve and any other MMR tenants to develop an acceptable land-based solution. We need to develop alternatives to imported gas and oil and should not let this project fail because of political opposition.

Sincerely,

Nancy Wrenn

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Jack [jacsusie@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 8:42 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** comment

Dear Sirs: My husband and I are very upset that the Army Corps of Engineers seem to be in the pocket of the developer, Jim Gordon. We thought that the Army Corps of Engineers was an impartial entity, but it seems not.

How can they in all good conscience build this wind farm when it is an untested untried method of energy in our waters. Shouldn't Nantucket Sound be declared a Marine Sanctuary and too pristine and precious a natural resource to fool around with....nevermind, the fact that if a hurricane hit the towers would all be damaged and who would pay to repair them.

It is our understanding that wind energy in Europe is actually more expensive...and that would not help the Cape economy. Our tourism industry would be harmed because this wind farm is not going to be a pretty sight from the beaches...

I hope the Army Corps of Engineers will thoroughly research this idea and not rush to judgment...Just seeing what a mire the Big Dig is in in Boston, should give them pause.

Sincerely....Susan and John McLean

508-428-1532

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** edsturm@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 14, 2004 7:07 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Massachusetts needs wind energy

Wind power is a promising choice for Massachusetts' energy future. We need to ensure that the Cape Wind Project receives a prompt and thorough review that keeps the public interest at the forefront. I believe that we have a clear concious with the erection of such devices. With a natural depletion of fossil fuels , we need to reduce our dependancy on them. This is a good start to a more eco friendly way of life.

I want it and I live near the cape!

Thank you for your time,  
Edward Sturm  
62 Ridgemont st  
Allston, MA 021342478

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**From:** Richard H. Gibbs [richardhgibbs@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 9:06 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** wind farm

This proposal makes no sense. It will do irreparable harm to sight, sound, vision, navigation, aviation, shipping, birds, fish etc. I fly to ACK every week and planes will crash into these towers. There are 100's of shipwrecks on the bottom of the Sound without windmills. If the Andrea Doria could go down, there will plenty more with loss of life. On ACK we will see them and hear them. They will leak oil over time. What right do they have to ownership of public waters? Shut it down and slow it down until the citizens have their full say.

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Richard Houston [houston@harwich.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 9:26 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Wind Farm

Greetings, Nantucket Sound is a unique environmental treasure for all of the US. Don't allow the industrialization of the sound by a project that has been instituted without a national plan of regulation. Just because you can put a geothermal plant on Old Faithful doesn't mean that you should. Just because you can put hydroelectric plants in the Grand Canyon doesn't mean that you should. Thanks for your consideration.  
Richard Houston 10 Woody Glen Road Harwich MA 02645

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Sent via Harwich WebMail

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**From:** Sarah Van Buren [toegrri@aol.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 9:42 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** I support the Cape Wind DEIS

December 15, 2004

Karen Kirk-Adams  
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District  
Cape Wind Energy EIS Project  
696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742

Cape Wind Energy EIS Project

As a resident of Massachusetts, I was very excited to hear about the Cape Cod Wind Energy project. The public benefits are indeed compelling. I want to see Massachusetts become a successful example of moving towards a clean energy future.

The project will have minimal impact on fishing, boating and tourism. The wind park will bring high-paying jobs to the area, and I urge the Army Corps of Engineers help to bring Cape Wind into operation quickly and safely.

The visual impacts will be minimal, and with some wind projects, tourists actually travel to see the wind farms.

As an environmentalist, I support the project whole-heartedly. The turbines will have little impact on birds -- according to the American Wind Energy Association, windmills pose a greater threat to avian life than wind turbines. Wind power can replace fossil-fired generation, improving the air quality in the Northeast.

Sincerely,

Sarah Van Buren  
150 Maynard St  
Northborough, MA 01532  
USA  
toegrri@aol.com

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Matthew Walter [mrwalter@rcn.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 10:18 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** support wind plan

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to support the proposed wind energy plan for Nantucket sound.

I believe that if the environmental impacts are minimal as your recent report indicates, then this project should be approved. In light of the known problems from burning fossil fuels for electricity, it is important for our nation to move forward with alternative sources. While there may be some downsides to wind generated energy, we must look at the big picture and take steps to solve the larger problem of climate change brought on by carbon dioxide release.

While it would be wise for Congress to act quickly to regulate the placement of offshore windfarms such as this before too many similar proposals are made, we should not wait for them to act. If this proposal stands on its own merits, it should be allowed to proceed.

I have been to Holland and Denmark and have seen large windfarms both on and offshore. I have no sympathy for those opponents who claim that this project will harm the beauty of Nantucket sound. The wind farms I saw in Europe were not an eyesore but quite inspiring both aesthetically and as a symbol of a better future. Don't let a bunch of ill informed coastal property owners with a selfish fear of change, derail this beneficial project.

Matthew R. Walter  
348 Belmont st  
Watertown, MA. 02472

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**From:** Sandra Kunz [skunz@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 10:37 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Wind Farm - Nantucket Sound

It would seem to me that there are far more less intrusive spots to put a wind farm than to intrude on Nantucket Sound. The concentration of the number of windmills proposed for this sensitive, physically beautiful area makes no sense. Aesthetically, I believe it will destroy one of the treasures of New England.

Recognizing, and I honestly do, the need for alternative energy sources, I would suggest that the Blue Hills be considered for a wind farm. Having been through California, I found the site of the windmills scattered among the hills to be exciting and non-intrusive.

Those who propose this project are not from this area and therefore do not have the attachment that those of us have who live here and love it.

The Bush administration has been hell bent to open up and continues the process of opening up sensitive areas to gas, oil drilling and logging. Please have the courage to break away from this destructive, nonsensical process.

Save the Sound!

Respectfully submitted,  
Sandra M. Kunz  
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Braintree, MA 02184  
(781) 848-0315

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** John & Ann Murray [murrayavon@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 11:20 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Cape Wind Project

Karen Adams  
Project Manager, Regulatory Division  
Army Corps of Engineers

I have property on Cape Cod and I sail in Nantucket Sound. The impact of the proposed Cape Wind project is of great concern to me and my family. I understand that the Army Corps of Engineers has allowed a 60 day comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for this project. I also understand that this is a lengthy document of several thousand pages. It's unreasonable to expect the public to thoughtfully and adequately respond to this material on such a complex and controversial matter in so little time.

I appeal to your judgment in this matter as to what is right. I request that you extend the public comment period to 180 days.

John Murray  
4 Wyndemere  
Avon, CT 06001

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Joan Harvey [joan@joanharvey.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 11:40 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** wind farm

I am concerned about the long-term fate of the wind farm. Financially unfeasible without government subsidies, the project is one budget cut away from bankruptcy. Is Cape Wind required to bank money to dismantle the project or will it just be a hulking, rusting eyesore pawned off as aqua-structure supporting marine life?

Joan Harvey  
508.394-6228  
17 Station Avenue  
So. Yarmouth, MA 02664

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**Adams, Karen K NAE**

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**From:** Bob Reichard [bob.reichard@charter.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 11:53 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** YES TO WIND POWER

This note is from Bob Reichard, 9 Essex Way, Westborough MA 01581

I come down strongly on the side of alternative energy, including wind energy, and particularly the plan for Nantucket Sound.

I imagine that there was resentment at the Chrysler Building and the Empire State Building for their shadow, and eventually, with many other skyscrapers, the deplorable wind tunnel effect and the blocked views. But over time there is adaptation and even positive feelings for such.

The objections, at base, are essentially cosmetic in my opinion. The towers will certainly appear on anyone's radar - they could scarcely be missed. The hazard to birds is no doubt higher than the Corps estimates, but still almost trivial relative to the problems with skyscrapers, floodlights, and more. Fishermen, if that area is fished, can certainly maneuver around the towers.

Off the coast of Clearwater, Florida, there were hundreds of junked cars dumped for many years. The boaters have learned not to troll nor anchor there, but most sport fisherman appreciate the fact that fish have treated the area as a refuge and breeding ground! The wind tower foundations might provide some such shelter.

I have seen distant towers in Turkey, among other places, and admire the intent to reduce dependence on fossil fuels.

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**From:** RFitzpa24@aol.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 4:23 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Wind farm energy output

**To: Karen Kirk Adams**  
Cape Wind Energy Project EIS Project Manager  
Army Corps of Engineers, New England District  
696 Virginia Rd. Concord, MA 01742-2751

Dear Karen,

The amount of power produced on average is advertised as approximately 75% of the total used by Cape Cod. There is a large population difference between summer and winter on Cape Cod.

I assume that the power projections are for the winter population. I favor the installation of the wind turbines providing that Barnstable County collect rent for the property used in bringing the energy to shore and that rent money be redistributed to the electric users of Barnstable County.

Robert Fitzpatrick  
PO Box 660  
West Falmouth, MA 02574

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**From:** Hubers [e2huber@rcn.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 5:04 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** The Cape Wind Project Should Go Forward

Dear U S Army Corps of Engineers,

In regard to your hearings on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Cape wind Project it is my belief that this project must go forward as expeditiously as possible for the following reasons:

**1) Nantucket Shoals IS an "extraordinary resource"** (to use Governor Romneys words), but not just for its scenic beauty and fishing that the Governor was referring to when he himself trashed the Wind Farm project with disparaging remarks\* . The Shoals are a National Treasure precisely because of high average wind velocities that would make the Cape wind Project economically feasible. The Governor and many of our other political leaders are engaged in terribly destructive case of NIMBY (not in my backyard) short-sighted thinking.

**2) The Massachusetts Climate Protection Plan.** By trashing the Cape Wind project with his disparaging remarks the Governor has trashed his own Climate Protection Plan ([www.mass.gov/ocd](http://www.mass.gov/ocd)) which he himself had signed onto. The ambitious goals of this plan are:

*"SHORT-TERM Reduce GHG emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2010.*

*"MEDIUM-TERM Reduce GHG emissions 10% below 1990 levels by the year 2020."*

*"LONG-TERM Reduce GHG emissions sufficiently to eliminate any dangerous threat*

*to the climate; current science suggests this will require reductions as much as 75-85% below current levels".*

It is difficult to see how these goals can be reached if Massachusetts is not willing to embark on alternative energy projects of the size and scope of the Cape Wind Project.

**3) National Security.** There are at least three powerful National Security reasons for moving ahead with the project. One is certainly the over reliance of the US on foreign oil. We need to become energy independent as much and as soon as possible and, for reasons outlined below, it should not involve more fossil fuels. Most of our oil now comes from troublesome hot spots which require our constant military intervention and are likely to cause even more intervention in the future as world energy supplies diminish. Another National Security concern is the vulnerability of the world's oil distribution system to terrorist attack. It would only take only a few hundred well coordinated terrorists to completely shut down the flow of oil to the US and the rest of the world. Why no one seems worried about this I am at a loss to explain, but the vulnerability of the world's pipelines and oil tankers seem obvious. Another National Security concern is that as world energy supplies diminish the U S is more vulnerable to being held hostage by rogue regimes as it was during the OPEC Oil Curtailments of the 1970's. This is discussed below.

**4) World Energy Supplies Are Diminishing.** It is only a matter of a short time when a peak in world oil production capability will be reached against a continually rising demand curve. Some petroleum geologists say the time is already at hand. Others say it could be a few years to 20-30 years. There is general agreement\*\* that we have gone through about half the world's supply of oil and that there is about one trillion barrels remaining for removal and discovery. At the rate of 2003 consumption this

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reserve will last for 36 years. At the higher rates forecast by the Energy Information Agency the time will be much shorter. In a speech\* before the British House of Commons in 1999 Colin J Campbel stated "we now find one barrel for every four we consume". When the world suddenly wakes up to a perception of consumption outstripping production capability there will be world wide economic chaos that will dwarf the US oil panic of the 70's. We should be prepared. We must be mounting a national campaign for massive alternative sources of energy and it should have started a long time ago.

**4)Global Warming.** Just when the world wakes up to the fact that its oil supply is limited it will be faced with the realization that Global Warming is getting worse and that it will be disastrous to convert over to a coal-based energy supply because to do so will only aggravate global warming through the production of carbon dioxide. Again there will be a premium placed on alternative energy sources such as wind power.

**5)Reduction of Other Pollutants In The Atmosphere.** Besides greenhouse gases like CO2 there should be an alleviation of other pollutants, such as Mercury and allergens, that cause health problems. There have been studies by Harvard that show that the allergens from the coal fired Brayton Point and Sandwich power plants are having health effects on Massachusetts residents. Clean energy from the wind displaces other sources of energy, especially oil and coal. Massachusetts stands to gain a significant health benefit from the Cape Wind project.

**6) The Army is best qualified to make this decision.** Attorney General Riley and others have questioned\* the authority of the Army to hold these environmental impact hearings. Because of the arguments advanced above it is clear that local NIMBY thinking must give way to national interest. It is also clear that, because of National Security issues involved, the Army should be well qualified to carry out the process.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Cape Wind Project

\* Boston Globe 12/9/04 "{Wind Farm Project Blasted"

\*\*"The End of Fossil Energy" by John Howe McIntire Publishing 2004

Sincerely,

Ernest E. Huber Jr.  
15 Partridge Lane  
Carlisle, Mass. 01741  
978-369-6678

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Adams, Karen K NAE

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**From:** Antonie Chute [achute@whsun1.wh.who.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 5:54 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** wind farm

I am writing to express my support of the Nantucket Sound wind farm project. I think Massachusetts, a state of many historic "firsts", should be proud to be doing something unique and tangible to help alleviate global warming and pollution.

The time has come to give more than lip service to alternative energy. There is always resistance to change at first, until it becomes evident that the advantages are real and the worst-case-scenarios are not happening. I hope the wind farm is built, before it is too late. Not to be alarmist, but there actually IS going to be a point in time when it is too late. Maybe not in our lifetimes, but lets get a jump on the process.

Toni Chute  
Falmouth, MA.

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**From:** Roy Mangubat [royalbus@indiatimes.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 11:31 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** The Bes't Op'portunity 'For Life'

Hello,

My name is Roy, once again I would like to Introduce to you to the one of the most explosive ways to earn money on the internet.

This is a Revolutionary AUTO'MATED "Rejection-F'ree" Powerline Building System that will give you spill over with in the HOUR YOU JOIn! Just participating this program alone can produce a monthly income more than enough to pay your bills.

If you are serious in earning a solid, stable, fast income, then I am glad to send you a F'REE-DEM'O related to the business that will make everyone who joined a successful...

Please send an email to: macrohardz@mymail.ph.inter.net with the Subject: "Register-Me-For-A-F'ree-Demo

Be sure to include the following in the body of your email:

- \* Fullname
- \* Telephone # (If any)
- \* Country

I invite you to try a Free-Demo of this program. This is absolutely the best system I've found. I myself have been working for a powerline system for than a year now and THIS PROGRAM has brought me the fastest success than any program I have involved with in the past.

Get more information now on how YOU can join ONE STRAIGHT powerline and benefit from every other members efforts for months to come.

Sorry if I have troubled you in this way.

Sincerely,

Roy Mangubat  
macrohardz@mymail.ph.inter.net

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**From:** j.forestaire@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 9:35 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Massachusetts needs wind energy

Wind power is a promising choice for Massachusetts' energy future. We need to ensure that the Cape Wind Project receives a prompt and thorough review that keeps the public interest at the forefront.

John Forestaire  
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**From:** Dunn, James [JDunn@ctc.org]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2004 9:41 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Ltr. of support for Cape Winds project

Karen – I am writing to voice my strong support for the proposed Cape Winds project.

As the Cape Wind Energy Project Manager you have an extremely important job to help implement one of the most significant renewable energy programs in the history of America; a project that can demonstrate the viability of offshore wind generation and the importance of reducing our dependence upon foreign oil and polluting forms of energy production.

I believe the Cape Winds project is the most important and positive energy development program ever proposed in the Northeast, one which is vital to both the Commonwealth and to America, and a major step toward reducing our dependence on imported fuels. Imported fuels are crude oil and fossil fuels which are polluters of the air, land and sea. Nantucket Sound itself has also been polluted by spills from oil tankers bringing fuel to the Mirant power plant, on Cape Cod Canal. Many other areas have also been polluted in the generation of power for Cape Cod and the Islands. Ignored in most discussions of Cape Winds are the negative aesthetic impacts of oil, gas, coal and nuclear power plants.

The extensive review of the Cape Wind project is overwhelmingly positive, with no significant bird, navigational, environmental or ocean-ecosystem impacts. In addition to the many Renewable Energy benefits, Cape Winds will also help create new jobs and provide new economic opportunity for southeastern New England.

I am strongly in support of this vital program, which I highly recommend and encourage.

Regards,

James P. Dunn  
CEO and Director NASA NE RTTC  
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**From:** zachsee@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 12:39 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Massachusetts needs wind energy

Wind power is a promising choice for Massachusetts' energy future. We need to ensure that the Cape Wind Project receives a prompt and thorough review that keeps the public interest at the forefront.

I fully support the initiative. The need for alternative energy is now, and wind power is a clean, natural resource. Having visited places like Santa Barbara, I've seen much worse eye soars on the horizon (13+ oil rigs). Massachusetts will be proud to continue to pave a healthy path to the future.

Zachary See  
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December 15, 2004

Karen Kirk-Adams  
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Dear Ms. Kirk-Adams:

Since I cannot attend the Cape Wind Public Hearing tomorrow, December 16, 2004, I wanted to submit a written statement of my support. I think that the project will produce significant benefits in terms of air quality, fossil fuel offsets, job creation, greenhouse gas reduction, and will help set an example of where our energy future should go.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Erica M. Schroeder

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**From:** JandJT@aol.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 8:41 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Wind farm comment

Good morning.

I didn't see where written comments should be mailed on the web site. My only comment is that if they are that worried about what the wind mills are going to look like, how about having them turned into artwork, like the Chicago cow exhibit or the Boston cods from a couple of years ago. Then they would be interesting to look at and we'd get a renewable energy source in the same package.

Thank you,  
Jeanne Talbourdet  
Danvers, MA

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**From:** paul.morency@sylvania.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 9:18 AM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Please extend the public comment period on the Cape Wind DEIS

**SAVE OUR SOUND**  
an alliance to protect nantucket sound

The project proposed is a plan that will probably only benefit the developer of the project and never benefit the users of electric power. Long view sees these monsters becoming hazards to navigation either in their proposed locations or as wrecks when they are destroyed by some hurricane in the future and the financial interest in them is absent because of their obsolescence. These towers will be neglected to the ruination of a beautiful ecosystem. I feel long term taxpayers will be saddled with the cost of cleaning up the remnants and the project will be nothing more than a government boondoggle. Sincerely, Paul Morency Winchester, MA

Please immediately extend the public comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Cape Wind project to 180 days. Any shorter time period is entirely insufficient to allow the public ample opportunity to provide input on such a lengthy and important document on a complex and controversial project.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Paul Morency

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**From:** VolleyBob05@aol.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 12:36 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Subject:** Concerns regarding feeds from towers and transfer station to mainland.

I have been able to find little if any information regarding the diameter and length of the feeds coming from the turbines. I am aware the length of the feeds will vary in conjunction with the location of the towers and the transfer station, however it would be pertinent to know the total length of all feeds to the transfer station and the length of the feeds from the station to the land-based facility.

Other information which does not seem to be forthcoming is that of any heat emitting from these feeds. I understand they will be buried anywhere from 3 to 6 feet through water pressure and covered only by tidal wash over time.

My concern lies on the premise that if heat is emitting from these feeds, and if so, what temperature could be reached from the tower feeds as well as the transfer station feeds. Water temperature in the Sound could be increased if heat is generated by these feeds. Any increase whether natural or man-made affects all aspects of the Sounds plant and animal life adversely. A snowball effect would follow. i.e. Japanese Seaweed not native to the Sound was introduced by accident a number of years ago. It thrives in warm water climates.

It now covers the fish weirs, lobster, fish, and conch lines. It presently has not reached to the east of 70 degrees 5 minutes longitude due to the cooling waters of the Atlantic. It also covers any pots fishing for the above species reducing their productivity substantially.

Seabass, Squid and Scup all spawn in these waters, water temperature being one of the most important components on when and where they spawn. Lobsters also respond to water temperature for shedding, taking on of eggs, hatch mortality etc.

Six square miles of water temperature raised by as little as 3-5 degrees would adversely affect that ecosystem in areas I haven't begun to mention. Tidal flow would continually move that mass east and west creating more problems.

I request and urge you to investigate any possibility of a water temperature increase due to the construction of the wind farm project.

Respectfully

Bob Reynolds  
Commercial Fisherman/Lobsterman

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**From:** Linos Dounias [Dounias@arrowstreet.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2004 2:04 PM  
**To:** Energy, Wind NAE  
**Cc:** ago@ago.state.ma.us; Rep.DemetriusAtsalis@hou.state.ma.us;  
Rep.EricTurkington@hou.state.ma.us; Rep.JeffreyPerry@hou.state.ma.us;  
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Robert.O'Leary@state.ma.us; Therese.Murray@state.ma.us  
**Subject:** In support of the Nantucket Wind farm

I am a resident of Waltham MA and have kept a 36' auxiliary sailing vessel in Mattapoissett MA the last 10 years. My wife and I have been cruising several times each year in the Nantucket sound area. We would welcome the presence and beautiful sight of the slow turning wind generators.  
It is high time we started utilizing natural non-polluting energy sources, with negligible environmental impact as compared with fossil fuels.  
I have no connection with the developers, and for my part, I own an energy efficient Hybrid automobile.

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