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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: pklindauer@sbcglobal.net
Sent: Thursday, January 06, 2005 9:32 AM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Ensure 'Cape Wind' Project Is Safe for Wildlife

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
696 Virginia Road
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Sincerely,

P.K. Lindauer
5537 Kathleen Ct.
Santa Rosa, California 95409

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: dwoz84@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2005 7:08 PM
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Sincerely,

danielle wozniak
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Stoneahm, Massachusetts 02180

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From: mtalk@sbcglobal.net
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2005 4:24 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
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Sincerely,

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From: lydia.klein@ftid.com
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Sincerely,

Lydia Klein
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Long Beach, New York 11561

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: Brennon Staley [brennon@duospace.org]
Sent: Thursday, January 06, 2005 12:18 AM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Cape Wind Energy Project DEIS

I believe that this project would have an extremely positive environmental impact and I greatly support a strong approval of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Brennon Staley
brennon@duospace.org
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Boston, MA 02127

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: MADAMCHECK@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, January 06, 2005 12:48 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Opposition to wind mills in Nantucket Sound

I oppose the building of the windmills in Nantucket Sound. The area proposed is where I fish yearly and with any building in that area will restrict my movements to fish. Let them set up turbines in the Gulf Stream using hydro power.

Sincerely,

Matthew A Adamczyk
185 Davisville Road
East Falmouth, MA 02536-6110

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: JRob98@aol.com
Sent: Friday, January 07, 2005 12:40 AM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
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Sincerely,

Jan Roberts
804 E Clubhouse
Queen Creek, Arizona 85242

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From: Ninagriggs@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, January 06, 2005 5:32 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Cape Wind Energy Project

I wish to comment on this project as a property owner in the Cape Cod impact region. The impact on the environment --- preparing to build this project, actually constructing it, and then after it is in place, would be, in my opinion, a catastrophe..and for what? A small amount of energy at best! We have recently seen what Mother Nature can do when she wants to roil some waters...and this project could certainly be impacted by hurricanes, earth quakes etc..all of which would then come to shore destructively. This is in addition, of course, to the danger to all boats, ships and people, plus animal life. There is absolutely no reason why the Corps of Engineers should approve this harebrained idea, and I would like to see some outcry on your part. Also, there is no precedent for this, and it is, in my opinion, an illegal greedy grab of public land by a company that will probably not even exist once it has made its profit, or be around to pick up the pieces. Please use your expertise, and above all, common sense, to deny this application forthwith. I am Nina Griggs, 689 Scudder Avenue, HyannisPort, Ma. Thank you. Nina Griggs

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: John / Diane Costa [portcosmos16@cox.net]
Sent: Thursday, January 06, 2005 8:42 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: In Support of the Cape Wind Project

Dear Ms. Karen Kirk-Adams,

I am writing to encourage you to approve the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Cape Wind project. My reasons are described below.

I am a licensed professional mechanical engineer, and I am also the Secretary of the Providence Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). At my invitation on November 9th 2004 Mark Rogers, Communications Director of Cape Wind Associates, spoke to the Providence Section of ASME about the Cape Wind Project. I was very impressed with this environmentally friendly project.

I think this is a great opportunity for the United States of America to seize the moment and initiate the development of offshore wind farms. Environmentally friendly sources of electricity are needed at this time. The Cape Wind offshore wind farm will help to clean the air, lower the generating cost of electricity, and reduce the demand for natural gas because it will take the place of older polluting generating plants that rely on fossil fuels. The current high cost of natural gas is the result of the supply of natural gas not keeping up with the demand caused by the recently built generating plants that use natural gas.

I know that wind power will not be sufficient to produce all of the electricity needs of the any region, but the United States will benefit by diversifying the source of electricity generation. For instance, if less natural gas was used to generate electricity then the cost of using natural gas to heat a home would go down because the demand for natural gas would be lowered. This is especially true in the Northeast where the Cape Wind Project will be built. This project will also help to meet the U.S. Department of Energy's goal of generating 5% of our electricity by 2020.

The amount of planning that has gone into this project proves to me that Cape Wind Associates sincerely does not want to harm the surrounding environment of Nantucket Sound. For example a single vertical support will be used for each turbine to minimize the impact on the sea floor. A wind map was shown during Mr. Roger's presentation which showed that Nantucket Sound was the best spot in the Northeast for the wind farm. The only other spot would be the mountains of New Hampshire, but it seems to me that it would be expensive to build a wind farm there.

Unfortunately the United States in the last 30 years or so has not been a world leader in renewable environmentally friendly energy production. Please do not let this opportunity pass, and approve the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Cape Wind project.

Sincerely,

<> John T. Costa P.E.

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: DSircom@comcast.net

Sent: Sunday, January 09, 2005 7:19 PM

To: Energy, Wind NAE

Subject: Please extend the public comment period on the Cape Wind DEIS



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,

John Sircom

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Sincerely,

Eric Rodriguez
960 Rural Street
Aurora, Illinois 60505

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Sincerely,

Gregory Esteve
3655 North Scenic Highway
Lake Wales, Florida 33898

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From: michael.lloyd@cox.net
Sent: Friday, January 07, 2005 11:03 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
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Sincerely,

Michael Lloyd
8671 cactus creek drive
las vegas, Nevada 89129

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From: thirlith@yahoo.com
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 3:38 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
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Sincerely,

Malgorzata Gajda
118 Shenandoah Blvd
Nesconset, New York 11767

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From: Jenny Cardone [jenny@griffcomm.net]
Sent: Friday, January 07, 2005 2:46 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: protect Nantucket Sound from private profit

To Whom It May Concern:

While I strongly support the pursuit of alternative energy sources, I very firmly believe that the proposed wind farm project in Nantucket Sound by Cape Wind Associates is a disastrous idea at best. To reiterate what I'm sure many others have already said:

-The fact that a private developer will be profiting from the use of *public* land is unacceptable. I believe more people would be receptive to this project if proceeds--not just a mere 10 cent savings per month--were returned to the residents of Cape Cod and Massachusetts, who will be directly affected by the loss of tourism that will result from the defamation of Nantucket Sound.

-That said, while wind power may be considered a renewable resource, Nantucket Sound is not. The aesthetic issues surrounding the building of these wind turbines are not to be taken lightly--aesthetics are what makes Cape Cod the destination, and home, that it is. Until provisions are in place to deal with repairs and the eventual dismantlement of these turbines, I cannot even begin to consider supporting the project--especially in light of the problems with the "flagship" wind farm in Denmark.

Now may be the time for a project like this, but Nantucket Sound is certainly not the place. It's terrifying to me that the future of Cape Cod can be threatened in this way. I only hope the Army Corps of Engineers will be objective and consider, along with the charts and numbers, the heart and soul that is at stake with this project. As a lifelong resident of Cape Cod, I entreat you to protect Nantucket Sound.

Jenny Cardone
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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: Tom Brunk [brunkt@capecod.com]
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 8:29 AM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Cape Wind Energy project

When my husband and I moved from Ohio to Cape Cod seven years ago, we no idea that an industrial park was in the making for the middle of Nantucket Sound. One of our main reasons for moving here was to escape opportunistic industrialization by greedy developers and be able to enjoy daily an unobstructed view of what we perceived to be a public, protected national treasure. Although our home is not situated on the shoreline, we do, every day, walk or ride to the beach and appreciate the unspoiled beauty of this pristine body of water.

We do support the idea of alternative energy sources, including wind farms. What we most definitely do not support is the proposed site for the Cape Wind project, which could just as well be placed where it would not do critical visual damage. In our minds the perception of "nimbyism" has been vastly overblown to point fingers toward those who own oceanfront homes. We know that there are thousands more like us who don't own such properties--retired folks and many others who simply want to avoid the catastrophe of 130 monstrous metal structures in their line of vision when they visit the very place that drew them here initially. We strongly feel that this aspect of the wind farm evaluation has been grossly underestimated and unreported.

Cindy and Tom Brunk
Mashpee, MA

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: danirueters@yahoo.com
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 12:02 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.

Daniel Rueters-Ward
59 Coolidge Rd
Arlington, MA 024767737

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: shoe shoe [kflorshoe@yahoo.com]
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 12:16 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Testimony in favor of Cape Wind Project

I write today in favor of the Cape Wind Project. I do so for many reasons, but the most prominent ones are health related.

I am asthmatic. Any pollution not generated by conventional power plants has an affect on my health, as it does on the health of every other individual needing to breathe. The kind of pollution generated by conventional means aggravates all forms of respiratory disease as it does heart disease. In addition, and of equal importance is the mercury pollution produced by power plants burning coal. Brayton Point burns coal, and whatever power that came be made that averts burning of coal is a benefit to the health of humans, plants and animals.

As an aside, I must tell you that I resent being made sick by conventional electrical generation. I am particularly angry about that when there are other sources of power that do not promote illness that could be substituted for conventional sources. I have little sympathy for the people who distain this project on aesthetic grounds.

Sincerely,

Kathie Florsheim

Providence, RI

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: Ralph Wadleigh [whplar@adelphia.net]
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 4:15 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Proposed Horseshoe Shoals Windfarm

Dear Folks. I simply want to cast my vote in favor of the proposed windfarm. It provides renewable resource based energy. It is clean. It works to lessen our dependence on foreign energy sources. We need to use this technology now. Regards, Ralph E. Wadleigh, Jr., 31 Hummingbird Hill Road, Falmouth, MA 02540.

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From: Susan Hitchcock [susanhitchcock@wildak.net]
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 6:34 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Public comment on Cape Wind Energy Project

Ladies and Gentlemen, I grew up on Cape Cod and still own property in Orleans. My brother is a fisherman from Nantucket and fishes the waters of the sound. My father fished and trapped lobsters in the same area for many years. As local residents we have seen the dynamic shifting of the shoals for many generations. My grandfather told us that the houses in the early 1900's were on the beach. As a child I remember the beach as being some 500' wide. This winter the last of Nauset beach was overcome by surf and is now completely gone. My father remembers this happening when he was a child. If 500' of beach can come and go twice in less than 100 years, then the ocean floor can shift as well in the endless building and tearing down of shoreline and off shore sandbars.

We propose that a model of the sound be constructed to determine the effect of numerous wind generator platforms on the shifting sand of the shoals. Such a model is necessary to show how sand can build up behind piling and cause current shifts depending on the wave and weather action. The model should also include hurricane events weather a direct storm influence or a secondary influence. We all feel that wind power is a viable resource, however, wind generators in such large numbers can affect currents by causing sand to accumulate or scour depending on the location.

As fishermen and women, my family and I have had to adapt to the changing fish populations through the years. How will this project affect bottom dwelling organisms through pile driving and elimination of habitats as sand is deposited or scoured around the platforms.

Your consideration of these issues is critical to maintaining a fragile subsistence lifestyle for hundreds of local fishermen who are trying desperately to maintain a living and feed their families.
Sincerely, Susan Hitchcock, P.O. Box 140 Delta Junction, AK 99737; David Hitchcock, 41 Friendship Lane, Nantucket, MA 02554; Destiny Hitchcock, Audrey Hitchcock and George Hitchcock.

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: Patrick Marshall [patrickssailing@msn.com]
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2005 7:53 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Nantucket Sound Wind Project PRO COMMENT

Just a comment from a person who enjoys sailing around Cape Cod and the Islands

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At night when I sailing alone on deck it is reassuring when approaching land to see the NAV AIDS lit - to be able to see, some, from miles away to count a four second light or a white flashing light or that 6-second red and know where you are and, just as important, where you are not - a few more lights - I'll welcome them - heck moving at 4 to 5 knots it'll give me something to watch.

During the day - the sight of the turbine blades turning and producing power won't be any more unsightly than ships or tugs 'steaming' along billowing out smoke which I have to think must pollute more than those blades will. Where the study indicated they will be put is too shallow for my boat so the turbines will mark a 'No-Go' zone for me.

Patrick d.

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: Abe Grasiani [abegras@cox.net]
Sent: Sunday, January 09, 2005 1:27 AM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Cape Wind Energy Project.

Saturday, January 08, 2005

Decision maker.

I have been contemplating how much my voice can contribute to such large subject of using wind energy as a source of reducing dependency in foreign suppliers. I have been reading about Cape wind project and find many applications in our own state of Arizona that can become economically resolved by using this technology in the near future. Cape Wind look the most realistically testing grounds exposed to wind conditions close to perfection. It is so hard to understand why we are so eager to dump projects which provide reasonable solutions to humongous problems. It's like we have hundreds of compatible solutions under our sleeve and we enjoy being toyed by Foreign Energy suppliers. Isn't time to wake up.

Thank you for listening.

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From: Melissa Greenawalt-Yelle [melissadilla@together.net]
Sent: Sunday, January 09, 2005 1:59 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Cape Wind Project comment

I support the construction of the Cape Wind Project as an additional alternative energy source. I feel that the benefits of investing in such alternative forms of energy far outweigh the impacts to viewsheds or historic properties. I applaud the Corps' leadership in this controversial issue.

Sincerely,

Melissa Greenawalt-Yelle
Campton, NH

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80 Popple Bottom Rd
Sandwich, MA 02563
January 8, 2005

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

Re: DEIS/
Proposed Wind Farm in Nantucket Sound

Dear Ms Adams:

I attended the public hearing on Dec. 7th in Yarmouth, MA, intending to present comments to the COE, but was not able to do so because I was so far down the list; and I couldn't stay past about 11:30 PM.

I am a retired engineer, having spent the last 25 years of my working life in the electric utility industry. My work included evaluations of alternate sites for large electric generating plants and management of various environmental studies regarding operation of these plants. I've lived on Cape Cod the past 15 years and enjoyed fishing and sailing excursions on Horseshoe shoals. Along with many other people in SE Massachusetts, I also suffer respiratory problems, which, I strongly suspect are, at least, partly due to fossil-burning power plants.

I commend the COE for performing its job in this matter in a reasonably complete and timely manner.

Until a couple of years ago, I was opposed to the large-scale use of wind farms for generating electricity, primarily due to the extremely large land areas required and my perception that they would be an unsightly scar on the landscape. (This is compared to another available, environmentally benign power source, namely, nuclear energy.) However, after studying the Cape Wind proposal and considering where we are with respect to the rest of the world, I have concluded that we should all wholeheartedly support Cape Wind's proposal. I believe that this is really a "no-brainer" decision - when one considers our disastrous dependence on foreign fossil fuels, the wars related to this dependency, adverse health and environmental impacts associated with continued burning of fossil fuels, and delays in development and license applications for next generation nuclear power plants.

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I am convinced that the wind farm will not have significant adverse impacts on fishing or other uses of Nantucket sound and that the perceived adverse visual impact is an acceptable risk. In fact, I strongly suspect that the latter impact will eventually be seen as a benefit by the local tourist industry and will be acceptable to most people who live on the shoreline within view of the windmills and by those who frequent Horseshoe shoals. It seems to me to be a pretty straightforward and highly favorable trade-off:

The benefits – a beginning in the needed reduction in our dependency of foreign fuels and a reduction in the number of premature deaths, respiratory diseases, and harmful environmental effects of burning fossil fuels.

The cost - acceptance of a perceived adverse visual impact for those of us who use and/or view Horseshoe shoals.

All of the many other concerns discussed in the DEIS and those expressed by the participants at the public hearings need to be addressed, of course; but, in my view, these other concerns pale in comparison to considerations of the relative impacts on our health and our energy security.

One of the most telling statements at the hearing in Yarmouth came from a tourist agent who had studied the visual impact issue very thoroughly, including a trip to offshore wind farm sites in Denmark. She concluded that the wind farm would benefit the local tourist industry and the local economy, contradicting the opinions of the two state politicians, who stated their opposition to the project at the beginning of the evening. I note with interest that, whereas the tourist agent's conclusions as well as the analyses in the DEIS are based on in-depth analyses and factual information, the opinions expressed by the politicians did not appear to be backed up by any such factual data or analyses.

Thank you for considering my views on this most important issue.

Sincerely,

G. James Davis

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From: Kathleen [kathkc@adelphia.net]
Sent: Sunday, January 09, 2005 2:58 PM
To: wind.energy@usace.army.mil.
Subject: STOP the Cape Wind Project

To Whom It May Concern in the Army Corps,
My husband and I, residents of Cape Cod for 33 years, would like to state our strong oppositions to Cape Wind's project to build a wind factory in Nantucket Sound. Our concerns involve the disruption of the natural environment, navigation hazards, and the total disregard for the aesthetics of this beautiful setting. We are long-term members of the Cape Cod Bird Club and participate in the yearly waterfowl census. We fear for the avian populations who make the sound their home. For years, we have boated and fished in this place, yet we know a decision to permit the Cape Wind monstrosity will result in a destruction of "our" place of peace. We walk the beaches and watch sunsets for our relaxation. Living close to the Sound, off of the Child's River in East Falmouth, we dread the possibility of seeing the unnaturally lit sky during nighttime and hearing the many foghorns that will be added to the two that we currently hear. As public school teachers (collectively teaching 54 years on the Cape), we have spent much time with our students at this exquisite place, and we want to leave it as is for the future children. We are aghast that a private company might get permission to destroy and make a huge profit under the guise of being pro energy.

Please, do anything in your power to STOP Cape Wind. There are many settings to build a wind factory. Nantucket sound is NOT one of them.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Casey
Tom Noonan

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: gokart8@aol.com
Sent: Sunday, January 09, 2005 8:31 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

Dear Colonel Koning,

Before you approve or deny a permit to erect 130 turbines in Nantucket Sound, please require the developer to conduct the thorough studies recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Specifically, the environmental review of this project should include:

- Three full years of visual observations of birds
- 12 months of radar observations of flying wildlife
- A thorough and timely review of the project's potential effect on wildlife, including marine mammals

These factors will help determine whether the Cape Wind project is in the best interests of both the public and wildlife.

As it is written, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' draft environmental impact statement is hopelessly flawed, because it ignores relevant information and draws conclusions based on inadequate research.

This project could be the first marine wind energy facility in the United States. As such, it will set a precedent for other offshore renewable energy projects.

Please require a rigorous, scientific review of its environmental effects. Clean air and healthy wildlife populations are not mutually exclusive. We need both.

Sincerely,

Adam Carlson
1505 Burlington Ave
Lisle, Illinois 60532

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: bbrydges@c4.net
Sent: Monday, January 10, 2005 10:20 AM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Massachusetts needs wind energy

Please make sure that the Cape Wind Project is thoroughly reviewed, keeping the interest of the public as a most important determinate. As a nation, we need to invest in alternative energy sources, and wind is our chance to show innovation here on the Cape.

Bonnie Brydges
19 Crowell Rd
Harwich Port, MA 026462701

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Adams, Karen K NAE

From: Erdmann, Veronica [Veronica.Erdmann@nasdaq.com]
Sent: Monday, January 10, 2005 1:19 PM
To: Energy, Wind NAE
Subject: Support of Cape Wind Project

I support the Cape Wind Project for the following reasons:

Developing environmentally sound energy plans is essential to the health and overall beauty of our coasts.

The Cape Wind Project has the ability to greatly reduce the usage of fossil fuels and thereby increase the energy independence of the U.S, decrease air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

There will be a net benefit to the economy by the creation of the jobs required to build and support the wind farm.

The manner in which the farm has been planned insures that they will not be navigation hazards. They are planned to be built out of shipping and ferry routes. Birds will not be impacted as the devises rotate at such a slow speed that they can be seen by birds and avoided. Fish and fishing will not be affected by the placement of the turbines in the long term.

The visual impact of the wind farm from the coast will be minimal, the offshore placement and wide disbursement of the devises ensures that; therefore the impact to property values will be minimal if any. Wind farms are actually attractive to tourists. This will increase the visitors to the Cape and offshore boat trips may increase. There should be no negative impact to tourism.

I am a great fan of the Cape Code area and I will be interested to visit the site when it is up and running.

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**GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN WIVES ASSOCIATION
COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED
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IN
NANTUCKET SOUND – HORSESHOE SHOALS**

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**TO THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT
Karen Adams Project Manager**

My name is Angela Sanfilippo, president of the GFWA and I come from Cape Ann, the other Cape. We thank the Army Corps for giving us the opportunity to testify here today. For the last 20 years we have enjoyed a good relationship as we have discussed issues like Oil drilling on Georges Bank, tire reefs 30 miles from Gloucester, fish farms on Jeffrey Ledge, Dredge spoils for Stellwagen Bank and many other projects. These would have had a very negative impact on the North Atlantic Ocean environment if the Army Corp had ignored the recommendation of the Massachusetts Commercial Fishing industry.

For the people with the Cape Wind project we want to state for the record that we have nothing against clean energy however we cannot support a project that will displace one natural resource (such as fish) for another. For this reason we are here to testify in opposition to the Cape Wind project. This is not simply because of the view. This is because of the loss of the fishing grounds (NANTUCKET SOUND IS A FISHING GROUND) and hazards to fishing and navigation in general.

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The following are some of the reasons for our opposition:

Nantucket Sound has been a commercial fishing ground for the last 400 years. It has provided healthy protein for the people of United States, protein that we still need today. Once the Cape Wind Project takes place commercial fishing would stop because it is going to be a safety hazard for marine operations of all kinds.

The Cape Wind Project needs a federal management plan like the ones for Commercial fishing, Stellwagen Bank Marine Sanctuary, Oil Drilling and all the other permitted activities that take place in the Atlantic Ocean.

Commercial and recreational fishing has taken place for the last 400 years and families have fished for generations. Now that they can lease or sell their fishing permits they are told that they do not own the ocean but that having an opportunity to fish is a privilege. If fishermen break any of the fishing regulations they will be fined and could be denied access forever.

We have not heard or read what the fines and penalties will be if the Cape Wind Project causes any harm to the ecosystem or the environment of the Nantucket Sound. What we know is that they will use that piece of ocean for their sole purpose and for the sole profit of the company.

We have not heard or read what are the safeguards that will be put in place for the protection of individuals who navigate the waters of Nantucket Sound if the project moves forward.

We have not heard or read how individuals will be compensated if the Cape Wind Project causes any damage to commercial or recreational fishing during the construction or operation of the project.

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We have not heard or read who will clean up the sound if after a bad storm the towers are floating in the middle of the sound or wash on the shores of Cape Cod. Who will cleanup the oil spills that will happen during the operation of the 10-story building (transformer substation) or if any fines will be assessed. If fishermen drop any amount of oil from their bilges or accidentally spill any of the fuel oil in any part of the ocean or harbors that they use to operate their boat, they will be fined \$5,000 per event.

On November 15, 2004 the Boston Globe quoted Mr. Gordon saying that "as he began scouting for offshore locations Nantucket Sound emerged as the most economically viable, wind rich spot in the region" To those of us that for the last 27 years have been fighting the permitting of permanent structures to be erected in the North West Atlantic ocean because they would have harmed the natural resources. It seems that this new project one more time is about saving money for the big corporations and not for the benefit of the public since saving 10 cents on a monthly electric bill at best is projected.

If you ask yourselves why the people from the other Cape (Cape Ann) are concerned about what happens to Nantucket sound, let me explain; Our mission is to protect and promote the New England fishing industry. To help active and retired fishermen and their families live better lives. Fishermen from the other Cape come and fish in Nantucket Sound during the time that the Stellwagen Bank is closed from April 1 to June 30 and from September 1 to November 30 each year. Historically fishermen from the other Cape have fished on Nantucket Sound because it is a very productive fishing ground. The Massachusetts commercial fishermen have lost 5 major fishing grounds to permanent closures covering more than 8000 sq miles and another 52 blocks (850 sq. miles /blocks) totaling 50,000 sq.miles are closed part of the year. They cannot afford any additional fishing ground losses. After all the primary uses of the ocean are habitat, navigation and fishing and all will be hurt if the Cape Wind Project takes place.

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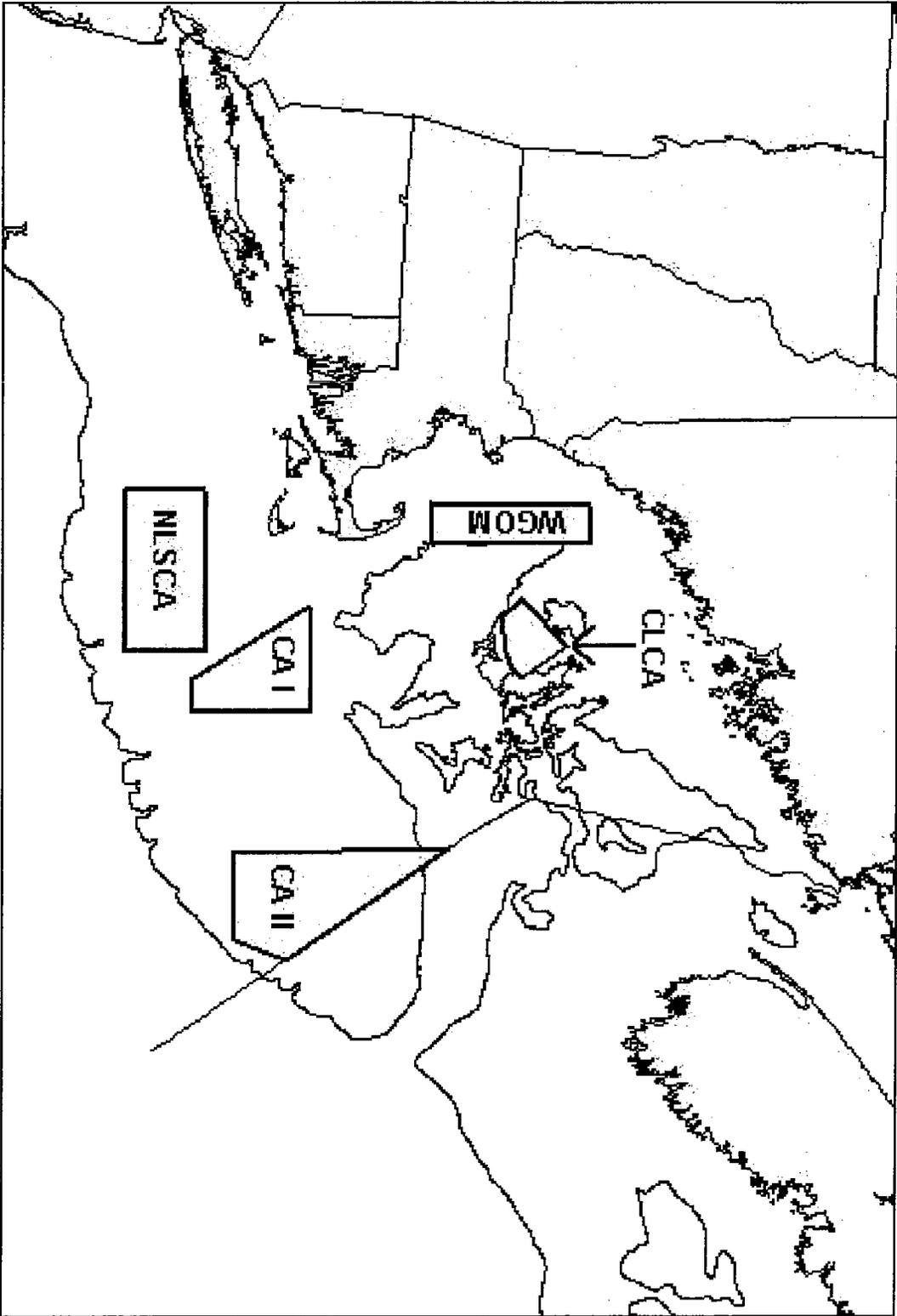
In closing, I appeal to the media in general, please do not report on the radio, television and newspaper that the opposition to the Cape Wind Project is because of the view. The opposition to the Cape Wind Project is because the USA has jurisdiction out to 200 miles of ocean all around the coast of our country. That ocean belongs to everyone and if the permits are granted to construct the Cape Wind Project it will take 24 square miles of public land and make it private land only for their company profits. The big loser will be the rest of the people of the USA, most of all, the commercial and the recreational fishing industry and the transportation industry.

Thank you,

Angela Sanfilippo
Angela Sanfilippo
President GFWA

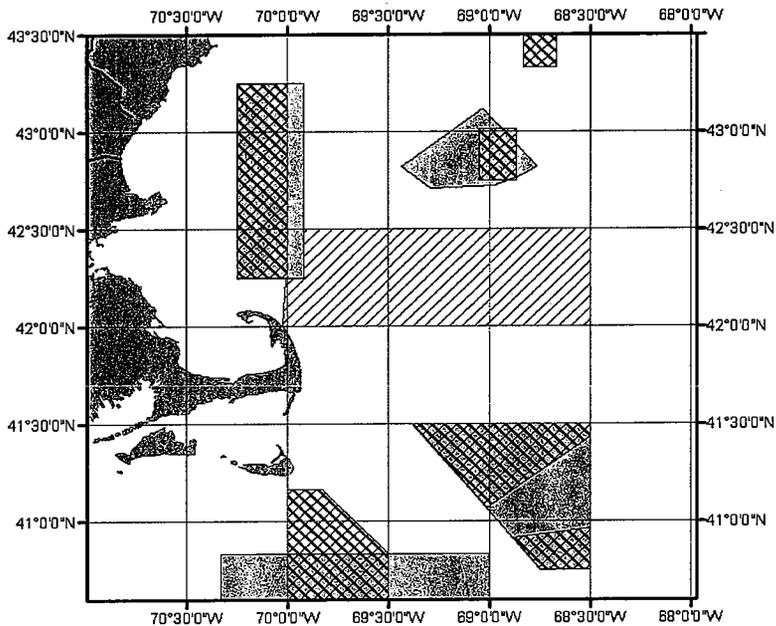
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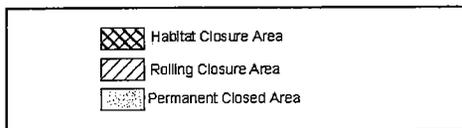
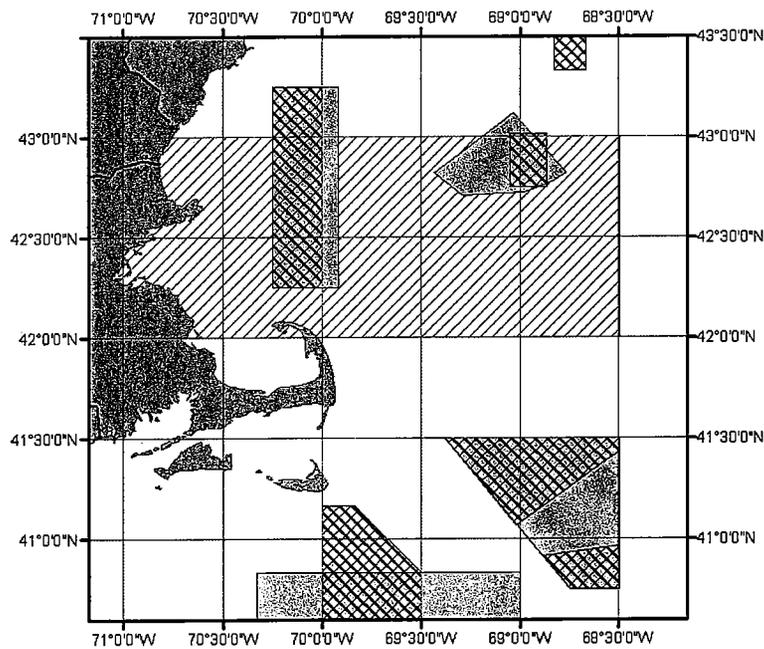


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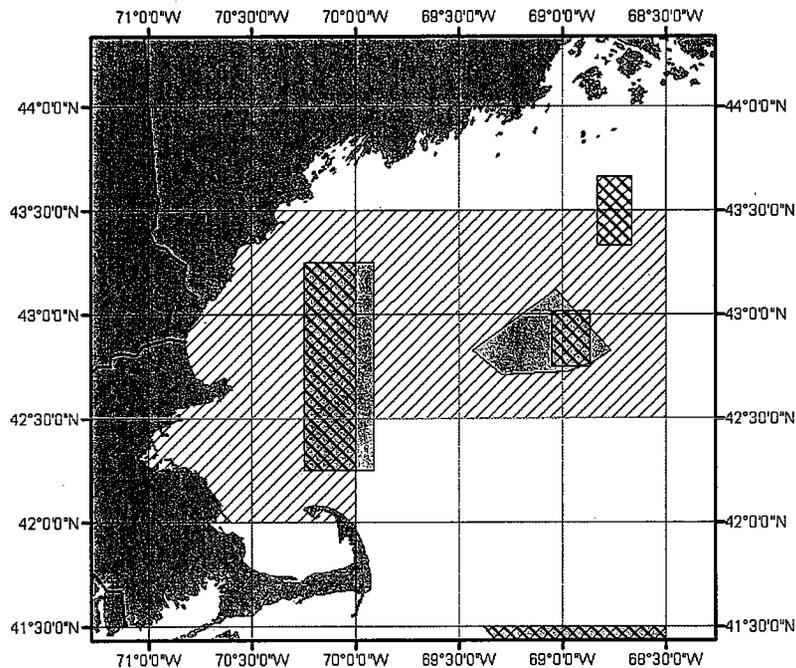


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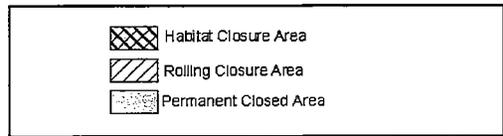
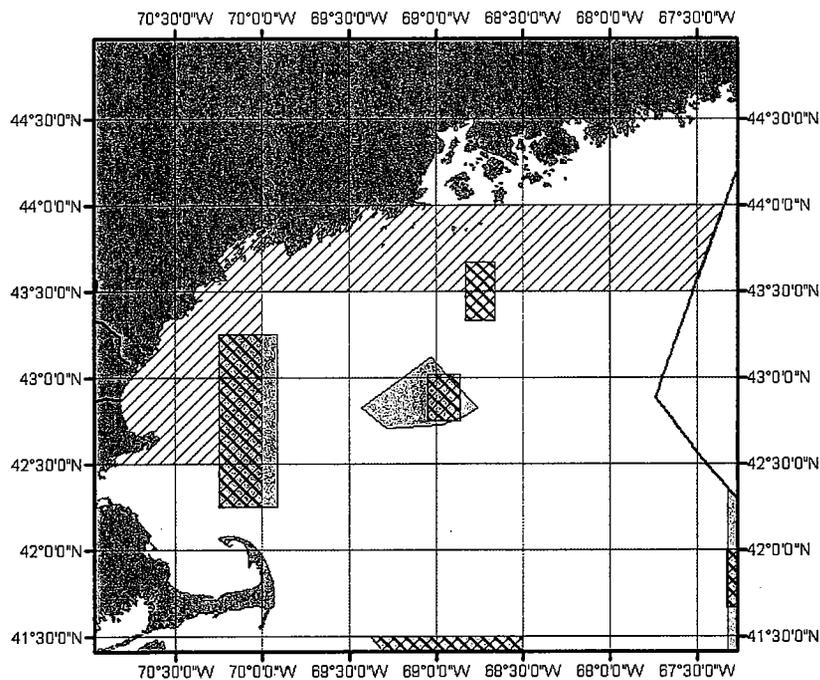


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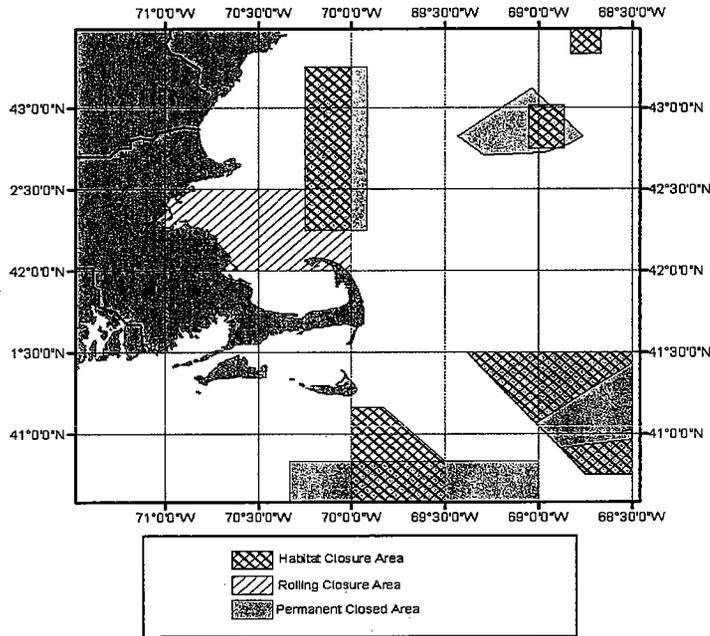


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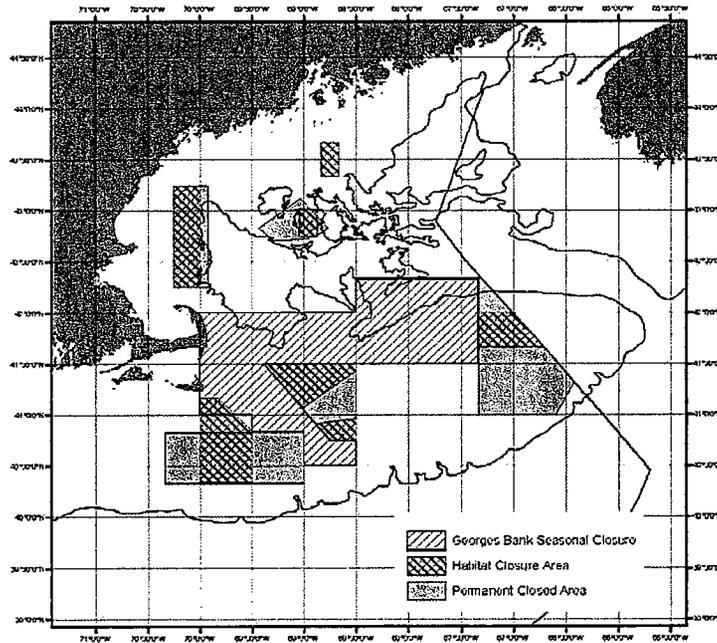
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Gulf of Maine Rolling Closure Area V



Georges Bank Seasonal Closure Area

May 1 - May 31



This is a simplified summary of the measures in effect under the NE Multispecies Fishery Management Plan. You should also get a copy of the official rules as published in the [Federal Register](#).