

EXHIBIT I

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From: "Derek Saari" [redacted]
Subject: Re: Easement Default
Date: Tue, 09 Jun 2009 10:26:23 -0400
To: Mike Beckner [redacted]

Good Morning Mike,

I have received the 1st quarter payment for 2009. Thank you for acting so quickly on this and for understanding my reasoning regarding this request. I look forward to working with you in the future and please let me know when you visit Vermont and perhaps I can meet with you.

Take Care Derek

On Wed, 3 Jun 2009 09:37:45 -0400
 Mike Beckner [redacted] wrote:

· Derek,
 · I will have an answer to you on this today. I just reviewed the Asset Management payment report for the Grandpa's Knob Windpark and your name was the only one that was not included on it. I'm unsure exactly how this has happened, but will correct it and send a confirmation today that the payment is being processed/mailed. I apologize for the delay and will send an update this afternoon.

· Thanks,
 · Mike
 · Mike Beckner
 · Noble Environmental Power

· -----Original Message-----
 · From: Derek Saari [redacted]
 · Sent: Tuesday, June 02, 2009 5:55 PM [redacted]
 · To: Mike Beckner [redacted]
 · Subject: Easement Default

· Derek Saari
 · Assistant Town Planner/Conservation Officer

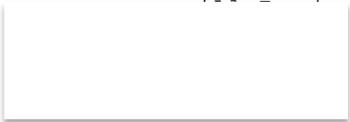
· As a follow-up to our April 9th, 2009 conversation, I

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indicated to you that I had not received the Evaluation
 Payment by March 31, 2009 in accordance with
 Section 8.1 of the endorsed Easement Agreement. You had
 indicated
 that Noble was only a couple of weeks late and that you
 had
 made the request for such payment to the accounting
 department. It is now June 2, 2009 and I have yet to
 receive the first payment and the 2nd quarterly payment is
 due by no later than June 31, 2009. Noble is clearly in
 Default in accordance with their own Easement language in
 Section 8.1. I worked 9 months on this Easement to
 ensure
 that my rights were protected to the greatest extent
 possible. Noble is not communicating at all with me
 regarding non-payment or the progress or lack thereof on
 this project. Is Noble planning on making these payments
 to which you have already assured but obviously our
 conversation was to merely passify me on April 9th, 2009
 or
 do we need to entertain Terminating the Easement and
 record
 the appropriate document with the Pittsford Town office.
 Please respond to me in a timely manner. I have
 indicated
 to Noble my desire to modify the easement in the future
 to
 allow additional usage of my pre-existing road but your
 lack of action certainly does not prompt me to continue
 this notion. I look forward to your response.

Respectfully,

Derek Saari



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Thank you

Derek Saari
 Assistant Town Planner/Conservation Officer



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EXHIBIT J

Date: Wed, 4 Apr 2012 18:10:12 -0400 [04/04/2012 06:10:12 PM EDT]

From: Steve Eisenberg

Subject: Re: Catch Up re Grandpa's Knob project

Hi Derek:

I believe you are correct regarding the escalation. My apologies and we will issue a check for the difference.

With regards Old Hubbardton Road, our inquiries have revealed that title remains with the Town. Having said that, we should talk through the details.

As to Sect 2,6 you are correct. FYI we have engaged a surveyor in regards all of the project parcels and we will be speaking with him tomorrow as to this particular piece.

Further to our recent conversation I'd like to meet with you and walk the property and in particular talk about your road.

So tell me when can we get together.

Regards,

Steve.

Reunion Power LLC
Steven I. Eisenberg
Managing Director

On Apr 3, 2012, at 9:33 AM

Good Morning Steve,

I wanted to follow-up on a few things.

I believe there may be an accounting error for the first quarter payment of 2012. In 2011, the quarterly payments were \$538.45 for a total of \$2,153.80 which was the number on the 1099. I just received the first quarter payment for 2012 and it too is \$538.45. Based upon the 2.5% escalated increase, the payment should be \$551.91 or a total of approximately \$2,207.65. Please check my math and let me know.

I also wanted to revisit the legal status of Old Hubbardton Road within Pittsford. At my closing, 10 years ago, hard to believe, and recently due to logging activities on McQuin property, I re-familiarized myself with the legal status of Old Hubbardton Road. This is just my opinion based upon Vermont Statute. In accordance with 19 V.S.A. Section 305(b) annually, the Board of Selectman on or before February 10th of every year, shall submit to the Agency of Transportation a sworn statement regarding the total miles of Class 1, 2, 3, 4, and public trails. The Agency then produces a map codifying the mileage and the municipality receives monies based upon only the mileage associated with Class 1, 2, and 3 Highways. In Pittsford, the Agency identifies Old Hubbardton Road with a unique identification as number "32". There is a total of 0.620 miles of this road classified as Class 3 and 0.600 miles classified of this road as Class 4. Any further classification of this road as required by the Board of Selectman falls far from the Town of Hubbardton Town line. It was always my understanding that the Town formally discontinued this unmapped portion of Road to the Hubbardton Town line. I called the Agency awhile back and they agree the Town does not in its yearly affidavit attest to owning this portion of Old Hubbardton Road. Conversely, in Hubbardton, the Agency identifies Biddie Knob Road with a unique identification number of "20". There is a total of 0.480 miles of this road classified as Class 3 and 0.220 classified as Class 4 to its

terminus at the Pittsford Town line. The total length of Biddie Knob Road is accounted for within the yearly affidavit to the Agency. This is codified on the Agencies map. My closing attorney located in Rutland also told me that Pittsford was a private road. I may be incorrect but I have checked with the Agency and the Road Agent and the mileage as submitted by Pittsford and can not see how its classified as a Class 4 Highway. When I signed in 2007, Noble did not address the official status of the Road and if it is not a Class 4 Highway and is in fact private, does the Easement need modification to include this portion of the road? It is unclear if the land reverted back to the abutters in accordance with 19 V.S.A. 775. Having the municipality yearly account for its mileage came in part in legislation governed by the Ancient Road Act of 2006 (Act 178). Jonathon Croft from the Agency of Transportation Mapping Division was very helpful in the past and his number is 802-828-2600.

Also, and I have not stressed Section 2.6 of the Easement either under Noble's ownership or Reunion's but the one year date has long passed requiring the stamped survey of the Easement boundaries. Noble probably should not have agreed to this with such an early sunset date (one year) from the Effective Date of June 18, 2007. I understand it takes time to lay this project out but this language was incorporated because I am the only landowner that indicated the absolute plan on constructing a home at the time of endorsement. Just please keep this requirement and its expiration within the project scope.

Thank you for your time and let me know what your thoughts are on the above.

Respectfully Derek

Quoting Steve Eisenberg [redacted]

Hi Derek. No prob. I am in the office today if that works for you.

Maybe 4 PM?

If OK I'll call your cell

OK?

Steve.

On Mar 26, 2012, at 8:30 AM, [redacted]

Sorry Steve I've was in the field both Thursday and Friday please let me know what other times would work and my

[redacted]
Thanks Derek

Quoting Steve Eisenberg [redacted]

EXHIBIT K



REUNION POWER

May 21, 2012

Grandpa's Knob Landowners:

Attached is our check that covers the revised Evaluation Period Payment for the period ending March 30, 2012.

By the terms of the Easement Agreement this check covers the annual escalation of the above payment.

We apologize for the delay in processing and we thank you for your continued support of the Grandpa's Knob Wind Project.

Regards,

Steve Eisenberg.



EXHIBIT L

April 26, 2012

Derek:

Part of the effort to advance the successful development of the Grandpa's Knob wind project involves landowners signing the enclosed form that states, among other things, that the wind project Easement Agreement is "unmodified and in full force and effect". All participating landowners are being asked to sign and return this form.

Please review the enclosed ^{SP} "Estoppel Certificate" and sign in the appropriate spots. **Please have your signature notarized, and it is important to have the Notary seal applied to the document** - some states still require the seal as well as the signature of the Notary.

Also enclosed please find a copy of the Easement Agreement referenced in the Estoppel Certificate.

Please sign and return at your earliest convenience to:

Steve Eisenberg
Grandpa's Knob Wind Park



Don't hesitate to contact me if you have questions on this.

Regards,

Rob Howland

Rob

Robert E. Howland
Representative

Reunion Power, LLC



EXHIBIT M

ESTOPPEL CERTIFICATE

Owner: Derek Saari

Developer: Grandpa's Knob Windpark LLC.

Easement Agreement Dated: June 18, 2007.

Assignee: Grandpa's Knob Renewable Energy, LLC a Delaware limited liability company, having an address at _____

Effective Date: _____, 2012

Owner and Developer, each on its own behalf but not with respect to the other, hereby represent and warrant to Assignee, its successors and assigns, that as of the Effective Date of Owner's and Developer's execution of this instrument:

- (a) a true and correct copy of the Easement Agreement between Owner and Developer, and all amendments, addenda and side agreements to the Easement Agreement, are attached to this certificate;
- (b) the Easement Agreement is unmodified and in full force and effect, and there are no other agreements not attached herein between Owner and Developer with respect to the Easement Agreement, the Easement Agreement premises described therein, any access easements or improvements of which the Easement Agreement premises are a part;
- (c) all rent and other amounts payable under the Easement Agreement have been paid to the date of this certificate, and Developer has not prepaid any amounts payable under the Easement Agreement;
- (d) neither Owner nor Developer is in default under any terms of the Easement Agreement;
- (e) no notice has been received or given by either Owner or Developer of any default under the Easement Agreement that has not been cured, and there are no circumstances that with the passage of time or giving of notice would be a default by Owner or Developer under the Easement Agreement;
- (f) the address for notices to be sent to Developer is set forth in this certificate and that for Assignee is set forth in this certificate;
- (g) neither Owner nor Developer has a charge, lien, or claim of offset under the Easement Agreement or against rent or other charges due or to become due under the Easement Agreement and Developer has no outstanding claim for credit or reimbursement from Owner on account of Developer's improvements to the Easement Agreement premises;

(h) Developer has not made any improvements, alterations, or installations to the Easement Agreement premises that Developer does not have the right to remove; and

(i) Owner and Developer understand and acknowledge that Assignee, in accepting assignment of the Easement Agreement, is relying on the representations and warranties contained in this certificate.

OWNER:

Derek Saari

Date: _____

DEVELOPER:

GRANDPA'S KNOB WINDPARK, LLC

By: Steven I. Eisenberg

Its: Managing Director

Date: _____

Address:

OWNER NOTARY BLOCK:

STATE OF _____

COUNTY OF _____

BEFORE ME, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared _____, who acknowledged that he did sign the foregoing instrument and that he signed and delivered the said instrument as his free and voluntary act.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at _____
_____, _____ this _____ day of _____, 2012.

My commission expires:

DEVELOPER NOTARY BLOCK

STATE OF _____

COUNTY OF _____

BEFORE ME, a Notary in and for said County and State, personally appeared Steven I. Eisenberg, a Managing Director of Grandpa's Knob Windpark, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, who acknowledged that he did sign the foregoing instrument and that the same is the free act and deed of said Corporation and his free act and deed personally and as such Officer.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at _____,
_____ this ____ day of _____, 2012.

My commission expires:

EXHIBIT N

May 16, 2012

Reunion Power, LLC
Attn: Mr. Steven I. Eisenberg

RE: Estoppel Certificate

Dear Mr. Eisenberg,

In direct response to Mr. Howland's letter dated April 26, 2012, I respectfully decline endorsing the Estoppel Certificate that I received via FedEx on April 27, 2012. I decline for the following reasons:

1. In accordance with subsection (a) of the Estoppel Certificate, a true and correct endorsed copy of the Electric Service Agreement was not attached;
2. In accordance with subsection (b) of the Estoppel Certificate, a copy of the endorsed Electric Service Agreement was not attached;
3. In accordance with subsection (c) of the Estoppel Certificate, all rents have not been paid to the date that I received the Certificate via FedEx or the date of this letter;
4. In accordance with subsection (d) of the Estoppel Certificate, Developer is in default with certain terms of the Easement Agreement;
5. In accordance with subsection (e) of the Estoppel Certificate, Owner has provided Developer written notice on April 3, 2012 of certain defaults and Developer acknowledged those defaults in writing on April 4, 2012 and at a site walk on the property on April 14, 2012.

The language within subsection (e) that reads in part "**and there are no circumstances that with the passage of time or giving notice would be a default by owner or Developer under the Easement Agreement**" is not consistent with Section 8.1 of the Easement Agreement. The above quotation implies that under no circumstances can a default occur and even if a default was documented, there is an unlimited amount of time to cure the default.

Conversely, Section 8.1 of the Easement Agreement does provide for circumstances that can constitute as a default. The defaults are described as "events" and these "events" are characterized by two separate defaulting actions: (i) the failure by either Party to pay amounts required; or (ii) the

failure by either Party to perform any other material agreement set forth within the Easement Agreement.

As stated above, the language that in part reads “*with the passage of time*” implies that there is no set limit required to cure a documented *notice* of default. Conversely, Section 8.1 of the Easement Agreement does provide for time periods to cure a documented *notice* of default. Under subsection (i) either Party has thirty (30) days to pay the amounts required under the Easement Agreement after being notified. There is no other further curing time after the thirty (30) days under subsection (i). Under subsection (ii) either Party has thirty (30) days to resolve any material *notice* of default within the Easement Agreement (*or such longer period of time as may reasonably be required to cure such failure, if such failure cannot reasonably be cured with a thirty (30) day period*) after written notice from the other party). Subsection (ii) unlike subsection (i) does provide a mechanism to go beyond thirty (30) days if so determined to be reasonably necessary. There is not an infinite amount of time that can pass as described within the Estoppel Certificate and this second component also forbids the Owner from claiming any future defaults. This language needs to be expunged from the Estoppel Certificate.

On April 3, 2012, I provided *notice* in accordance with Section 8.1 of the Easement Agreement, describing two separate defaulting *events*; one under subsection (i) and the other under subsection (ii). The language as provided under Section 8.1 does not state specifically that the *notice* shall incorporate the usage of the term default, only that *notice* is given to the defaulting Party describing the *event(s)*. The April 3, 2012 *notice* provided Reunion with the payment discrepancy amount for the 1st quarter of 2012 and the material default relative to Section 2.6 of the Easement Agreement. The thirty (30) days have passed to pay the discrepancy amount with no further curing time after the *notice*. Reunion agreed to the payment discrepancy in Reunion’s response dated April 4, 2012. Reunion also on April, 4, 2012, agreed that Section 2.6 of the Easement Agreement relative to the survey work was well passed the sunset clause of being completed by June 17, 2008.

After June 17, 2008, I did ask the former developer Noble when they would complete the requirements of Section 2.6 of the Easement Agreement. During this period of time, very little survey work was being performed and it was *reasonable* to assume that performing survey work only on my property would constitute a burden. Conversely, under Reunion’s ownership, extensive survey work has been performed on the total project development and still no work has been performed to *cure* the Easement Agreement obligations under Section 2.6 even after being put on written *notice*. Numerous visual signs of survey work can be observed just on the northern end of the project development which is where my property is located within the larger context of the project. Also, statements made by Reunion that state permits are nearing completion for submittal also is a clear indication that extensive survey work has been completed as of the date of the Estoppel Agreement, as well as, the written default notification dated April 3, 2012.

Reunion has had more than ample time to *reasonably cure* the obligations under Section 2.6 of the Easement Agreement. Noble did not follow the procedure as provided in Section 10.1 of the Easement Agreement by providing notification that Noble's interests were being sold to Reunion. Conversely, I received a letter from Reunion not Noble dated December 28, 2009 notifying me that the purchase had already taken place and that Reunion was the new developer. Irrespective of the lack of notification prior to the sale as required by Noble, Reunion is still obligated under Section 10.1 to meet all the burdens of the Easement Agreement.

I have also asked for additional information within the April 3, 2012 notification and site walk of April 14, 2012 to which no additional follow-up has commenced.

In addition to all of the above, I am exercising my rights under Section 8.1 of the Easement Agreement which in part states "*Each of the following events shall constitute an event of default by a Party and shall permit the non-defaulting party to terminate this Agreement and/or pursue all other appropriate remedies available at law or equity*". As the non-defaulting Party, I am choosing not to further exercise the "and/or" option and I am requesting a document be provided to myself to be further reviewed by my counsel by no later than June 1, 2012, terminating this Agreement and the Easements similar to language provided in Section 8.2 of the Easement Agreement.

Thank you in advance in providing the above-mentioned document for my and counsel's review by June 1, 2012. I am available to answer questions solely pertaining to the requested document. I can be reached at 603-903-4559.

Respectfully Submitted,



Derek Saari, Owner

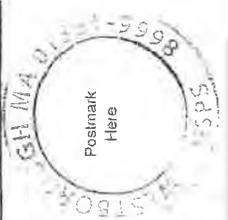
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Nyira Fark Addressee

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EXHIBIT O



REUNION POWER
June 1, 2012

Mr. Derek Saari



Dear Derek:

We are in receipt of your letter dated May 16th. We regret that this situation has occurred and wish to work with you to:

- Understand the problems
- Rectify the issues
- Come to a point of mutual agreement.

Specifically, we want to address the problems you have raised with regards to the Estoppel Certificate, provide the survey work required by Section 2.6 of the Easement Agreement, and address any other concerns you may have. The payment discrepancy has already been addressed with checks which were mailed out on May 21st.

Your questions with regards to upgrades made by you to access roads on site, and working out a compensation framework from us, is also something we wish to discuss further. We are committed to working this out with you and specifically we are currently evaluating access routes to/on the site. This work is not yet complete, which is why we had not yet reached out to you to finalize the matter. We would like to understand specifically what areas of road you have worked on and discuss with you what areas we expect to use and come to an arrangement. This can be done as soon as you are able to meet.

As you note in your letter, survey work (i.e. the boundaries of your site) has commenced and we expect to be in a position to provide this information by June 8. However, the survey of the exclusion area has not been completed. With your permission, we suggest that this additional field survey work take place on your site next week, and invite you to join our surveyor on site for it if you would like to. Further we would like to review all survey data with you in draft form to obtain your concurrence before it is finalized. This discussion would also include the expected location of the potential wind turbine and any other associated facilities.

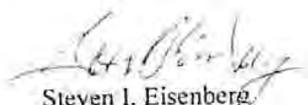
Nordex' legal counsel is currently working on reviewing your concerns with regards to the Estoppel Certificate. As you are aware, the Estoppel was required as part of bringing all documents up to date for the new project partnership and part of that effort is addressing matters not dealt with in the past, such as the survey work required by Section 2.6 of the Easement Agreement. Once we have addressed your concerns we can provide a revised version of the Estoppel Certificate.



In regards the Electric Service Agreement we have no knowledge of such an agreement. We have reached out to Noble's counsel in an attempt to understand if it was simply never provided to us. If you could kindly provide a copy of this document, it would be most helpful.

We would greatly appreciate the opportunity to sit down with you in person at a place and time at your convenience. We wish to not only address the specific concerns you have raised with regards to our agreement but also discuss the project more broadly. We respectfully ask that this be done before a final conclusion is reached on any possible termination.

· Yours truly,



Steven I. Eisenberg
Managing Director

EXHIBIT P

June 11, 2012

Reunion Power, LLC

RE: Easement Termination

Dear Mr. Eisenberg,

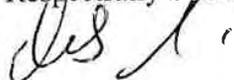
The letter sent to Reunion dated May 16, 2012 remains unchanged. Upon receipt of this letter, please provide a Termination Agreement to be recorded at the Pittsford Town Hall, terminating the Memorandum of Easement Agreement recorded in Volume 133, Pages 24-26. The Termination Agreement shall be provided on or before June 20, 2012. Upon receipt, counsel and I will review. If no changes are warranted, the document shall be deemed ready for recording.

Based upon the May 16, 2012 letter, letters sent to counsel and statements made by Reunion that no project plans have even been formulated for conceptual review, I find that the absence of my property from the proposed project and the knowledge of other recorded easements within Pittsford, should in no manner preclude Reunion from progressing the obtainment of other easements or the eventual submittal of the project to the Public Service Board.

In the event that Reunion does not provide the Termination Agreement and permits are filed, including the MET Tower application, I will be forced to exercise my rights under Act 248 and participate in the formal proceedings. I trust in advance, that Reunion will send the Termination Agreement by the above-referenced date. This legal request in accordance with the Easement Agreement is my final communication with Reunion regarding the overall development aside from reviewing the Termination Agreement. Also, please inform your accounting firm to not send me the 2nd quarter 2012 payment in accordance with the Evaluation Period Payment. I also have sent back the overdue not revised payment in the amount of \$13.46. Accepting either of the above would be inconsistent with the Easement Termination. Please ensure that the year ending 2012, 1099 IRS Form is only for \$538.45. I do not want any delays in processing my taxes.

Best of luck to you and your development team as your project advances.

Respectfully Submitted,



Derek Saari

cc. Corsones & Corsones

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Signature Agent
 Address Addressee

B) Received by (Printed Name) Myra Jack C) Date of Delivery 6/21

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EXHIBIT Q

TERMINATION AGREEMENT

This Termination Agreement (the "Termination Agreement") dated June __, 2012, is made by and between Derek Saari (the "Owner") and Grandpa's Knob Windpark, LLC (the "Developer"). Developer and Owner are individually referred to herein as a "Party" and collectively referred to as the "Parties."

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, on June 18, 2017 the Owner and the Developer entered into a certain easement agreement (the "Easement Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, on June 18, 2017 the Owner and the Developer entered into a certain operating agreement (the "Operating Period Payment Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, a Memorandum of Easement Agreement was recorded in -----; and

WHEREAS, the Owner and the Developer have decided to terminate the Easement Agreement and the Operating Period Payment Agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged by the Owner and the Developer, the Owner and the Developer hereby agree as follows:

1. The Easement Agreement is hereby terminated effective the date first above written. From and after the date of this Termination Agreement, neither Party shall have any rights, liabilities or obligations under the Easement Agreement and neither Party shall have any claim against the other Party arising out of or connected with the Easement Agreement.

2. The Operating Period Payment Agreement is hereby terminated effective the date first above written. From and after the date of this Termination Agreement, neither Party shall have any rights, liabilities or obligations under the Operating Period Payment Agreement and neither Party shall have any claim against the other Party arising out of or connected with the Operating Period Payment Agreement.

3. The Developer shall record this Termination Agreement in the Pittsford, Vermont Town Hall.

4. This Termination Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, all of which shall be considered one and the same instrument and each of which shall be deemed an original.

[SIGNATURE PAGE FOLLOWS]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Owner and Developer have executed this Termination Agreement as of the date first above written.

OWNER:

By: _____
Derek Saari

DEVELOPER:
Grandpa's Knob Windpark, LLC, a
Delaware Limited Liability Company

By: _____
Name: Steven I. Eisenberg
Title: Managing Director

STATE OF VERMONT }
COUNTY OF } ss:

On the ____ day of June in the year 2011 before me, the undersigned, personally appeared Derek Saari, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument, the individual or the corporation upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed the instrument.

Notary Public

EXHIBIT R

Pittsford Town Clerk's Office
this 27th day of June 2012
at 8:35 o'clock A M.
received and recorded in Vol. 147
at page 206-209
Helen E. McLaughlin Town Clerk

Please Record & Return to:

TERMINATION AGREEMENT

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2. The Operating Period Payment Agreement is hereby terminated effective the date first above written. From and after the date of this Termination Agreement, neither Party shall have any rights, liabilities or obligations under the Operating Period Payment Agreement and neither Party shall have any claim against the other Party arising out of or connected with the Operating Period Payment Agreement.

3. The Developer shall record this Termination Agreement in the Pittsford, Vermont Town Hall.

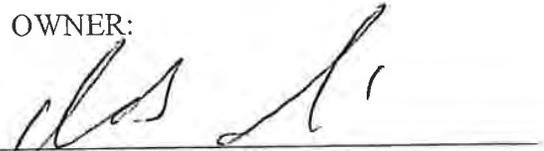
4. This Termination Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, all of which shall be considered one and the same instrument and each of which shall be deemed an original.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Owner and Developer have executed this Termination Agreement as of the date first above written.

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By:


Derek Saari

DEVELOPER:

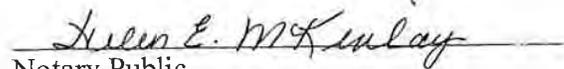
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Delaware Limited Liability Company

By:


Name: Steven I. Eisenberg
Title: Managing Director

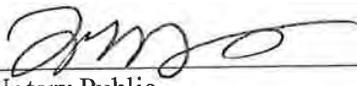
STATE OF VERMONT }
COUNTY OF *Rutland* } ss:

On the 27 day of June in the year 2012 before me, the undersigned, personally appeared Derek Saari, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument, the individual or the corporation upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed the instrument.


Notary Public

STATE OF VERMONT }
COUNTY OF } ss:

On the 25th day of June in the year 2012 before me, the undersigned, personally appeared Steven I. Eisenberg, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument, the individual or the corporation upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed the instrument.



Notary Public

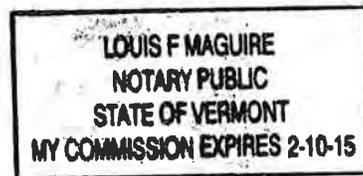


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Good Evening Steve,

I am in receipt of your May 22, 2012 and June 1, 2012 letters. Regarding the May 22nd letter, I wrote a five-page response to Attorney Corsones and I am still awaiting a response. I have forwarded your June 1st letter as well. Until such time that Attorney Corsones has had the ability to review my letter, I respectfully decline any work to proceed on the property. I would need to be there in accordance with the Easement Agreement relative to the survey work. I will meet with you and any of your development team in the near future. It is difficult for me to pull away from work during the construction season. I will forward the Electric Service Agreement, but in the interim, it was Mr. Howland you brought this document to me for my endorsement when he worked for Noble. He should be very aware of such an Agreement.

I will be contacting you the very near future.

Thanks Derek

Quoting Steve Eisenberg

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Hi Derek:

See the attached letter.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,

Steve.

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WARRANTY DEED

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that

We, GEORGE E. SMITH, of the Town of Rutland, County of Rutland, and State of Vermont, and HELEN K. ARKINSON, of the Town of Proctor, County of Rutland, and State of Vermont, Grantors, in the consideration of One Dollar (\$1.00) and other valuable consideration paid to our full satisfaction by

DEREK SAARI, of Ashby, Massachusetts, do freely GIVE, GRANT, SELL, CONVEY AND CONFIRM unto the said Grantee,

DEREK SAARI,

his successors and assigns forever, a certain piece of land in the Town of Pittsford, County of Rutland, and State of Vermont, described as follows, viz:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to George E. Smith and Helen K. Arkinson, by Warranty Deed of Peter M. Mahar and Sheila Rogers Mahar, husband and wife, dated May 28, 1999 and recorded June 3, 1999 in Book 105, Page 123 of the Town of Pittsford Land Records, and therein more particularly described as follows:

See Schedule A attached

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said granted premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof, to the said Grantee, DEREK SAARI, his heirs and assigns, to his own use and behoof forever; And We the said Grantors, GEORGE E. SMITH and HELEN K. ARKINSON, for ourselves and our heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said Grantee, DEREK SAARI, his heirs and assigns, that until the ensembling of these presents, We are the sole owners of the premises, and have good right and title to convey the same in the manner aforesaid, that it is FREE FROM EVERY ENCUMBRANCE; and We do hereby engage to WARRANT AND DEFEND the same against all lawful claims whatever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and seals this 7th day of December, 2001.

IN PRESENCE OF:

WITNESS

George E. Smith
GEORGE E. SMITH

STATE OF VERMONT
RUTLAND COUNTY, SS.

At Rutland, Vermont, this 7th day of December, 2001, George E. Smith personally appeared, and he acknowledged this instrument, by him sealed and subscribed, to be his free act and deed.

Before me, [Signature]
Notary Public

My commission expires: 2/10/03

SCHEDULE A

Being all and singular the same lands and premises conveyed to Peter M. Mahar and Sheila Rogers Mahar, husband and wife, and Rollin N. Rogers and Betty J. Rogers, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed of John J. Petelle, dated February 27, 1985 and recorded March 4, 1985 in the Land Records of the Town of Pittsford in Book 77 at Page 70. The premises are more particularly described as follows:

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to John J. Petelle and Eleanor B. Petelle (now deceased), husband and wife, by Warranty Deed of Thomas J. Chizmar and Rudolph E. Chizmar, dated July 23, 1965 and recorded in Book 61 at Pages 320-21 of the Pittsford Town Land Records, and in Book 19 at Page 261 of the Hubbardton Town Land Records, and therein described as follows:

"Being part of the Frank and Suzanne Chizmar home farm property located in the Towns of Hubbardton and Pittsford. Instant property is all located in the Town of Pittsford. Reference is made to prior deeds of record. Reference is further made to a sketch map survey made by F. P. Elwert November 28, 1964 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stone pile on south side of old highway from Pittsford to Hubbardton and being northeast corner of parcel to be conveyed, and further described as being directly across highway from marble post corner of Victor Sevigny; then on an old wire fence on a bearing of approximately South 9 degrees West 11.74 chains to an iron pipe at intersection of old wire fences; then on old wire fence, South 85 degrees West, 1.10 chains to an iron pipe at intersection of old wire fences; then on old wire fence on bearing of approximately South 8 degrees 30 minutes West, 17.53 chains to an iron pipe by a twin red maple; then South 87 degrees West, 9.35 chains to an iron pipe by a ten inch red maple; then North 19 degrees West 24.62 chains to an iron pipe at intersection of stone walls and wire fence; then northerly on stone wall and wire fence 17.04 chains to an iron pipe by apple tree at intersection of wire fences and in the south line of the old highway; then on south edge of highway, easterly and southeasterly, 19.11 chains to place of beginning. Being fifty-nine (59) acres. All lines through timber are plainly blazed.

The Grantors herein specifically reserve for themselves their heirs and assigns a right of way across the parcel of land herein conveyed and described above, for the purpose of the grantors herein to have access to their timber land lying south of and behind instant property, said right of way to following the existing old road if practical.

The Grantors further grant to the Grantees herein a right of way across an existing private roadway and old town road through the premises of the Grantors herein, part of which are in Pittsford and part of which are in the Town of Hubbardton, said right of way is to be in common with others and is granted to the Grantees herein, their heirs and assigns for the purpose of ingress and egress to and from the property conveyed.

Also conveying hereby all and the same land and premises conveyed to John J. Petelle and Eleanor B. Petelle, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed of Frank Chizmar and Dorris E. Chizmar, husband and wife, dated August 6, 1965 and recorded in Book 61 at Pages 321-22 of the Pittsford Town Land Records, and in Book 19 at Page 263 of the Hubbardton Town Land Records, and therein described as follows:

Certain premises owned by the Grantors herein adjoins property of the Grantees recently purchased from Thomas J. Chizmar and Rudolph E. Chizmar. The grantors herein do convey to the Grantees a perpetual right of way over the old existing road lying partially upon lands of the Grantors herein, said road was originally a town road but is supposedly given up by the Town of Pittsford. It is thought that the interest in the road reverted to the predecessors of the Grantors herein. Said right of way is for purpose of ingress and egress and is to be in common with the Grantors herein and other who may from time to time be expressed by the Grantors herein."

EXHIBIT U

May 11, 2012

Corsones & Corsones
Attn: Christopher Corsones



RE: Old Hubbardton Road

Dear Mr. Corsones,

I am taking the opportunity to organize the facts that I have gathered relating to the current status of Old Hubbardton Road in Pittsford. This information will aid you in making your final determination regarding ownership on this ancient road. It is my interpretation based upon the following submitted materials that I and all other abutting landowners to the unclassified section of Old Hubbardton Road, own to the center of said Road. While conducting research at Pittsford Town Hall on May 3, 2012, I did find one recorded plan for a lot fronting on Old Hubbardton Road and the plan indicated on record, that Old Hubbardton Road was a two (2) rod width road or 33-feet wide.

In accordance with 19 V.S.A. § 305(b), "Measurement and inspection", annually, the Board of Selectman on or before February 10th of every year, shall submit to the Agency of Transportation a sworn statement regarding the total miles of Class 1, 2, 3, 4, and **public trails**. The Agency then produces a map codifying the mileage and the municipality receives monies based upon only the mileage associated with Class 1, 2, and 3 Highways. In Pittsford, the Agency identifies Old Hubbardton Road with a unique identification as number "32", see attached Agency map. There is a total of 0.620 miles of this road classified as Class 3 and 0.600 miles classified of this road as Class 4. Any further classification of this Road as required by the Board of Selectman falls far from the Town of Hubbardton Town line. I called the Agency awhile back and they agree the Town does not in its yearly affidavit attest to owning this unclassified portion of Old Hubbardton Road to the Hubbardton Town line. I also spoke in person to the Road Agent in Pittsford on May 3, 2012 at the Pittsford Town Hall and he agrees that the Town does not have any ownership of this unclassified segment of Old Hubbardton Road

Conversely, and for reference only, in Hubbardton the Agency identifies Biddie Knob Road with a unique identification number of "20", see attached Agency map. There is a total of 0.480 miles of this Road classified as Class 3 and 0.220 classified as Class 4 to its terminus at the Pittsford Town line. The total length of Biddie Knob Road is accounted for within the yearly affidavit to the Agency. This is codified on the Agencies map. I mention this because this is how I have accessed my property since my purchase in December of 2001.

In addition to the above, my deed from its original conveyance from Chizmar to Petelle also carries language indicating that Old Hubbardton Road was discontinued. The deeded language in part reads "*said road was originally a town road but is supposedly given up by the Town of Pittsford. It is thought that the interest in the road reverted to the predecessors of the Grantors herein*". This language was on the first conveyance to Petelle in 1965.

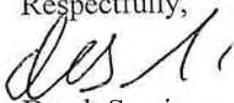
In order to fully vest out the due diligence regarding the status of ownership of Old Hubbardton Road, the term "*supposedly*" within the deed, must be further examined. I knew the starting point had to be 1965 and back regarding any level of action that may have commenced by the Board of Selectman. As part of my review at the Pittsford Town Hall on May 3, 2012, I spoke with the Town Clerk/Treasurer, Ms. Helen McKinlay regarding any old documents that may still be available for review pertaining to the discontinuance of Town highways. Ms. McKinlay called me latter that same day to indicate that records for Old Hubbardton Road are on file from 1936. Specifically, the Pittsford Board of Selectman started the "Order of Discontinuance" process on September 16, 1936. Ms. McKinlay emailed the document to me on May 10, 2012. I have attached the 7-page document. There were numerous highways that were discontinued during this petition. Although, and of pertinent importance, is the Order of Discontinuance of the highway leading from Florence to the Town of Hubbardton Town Line, aka "Old Hubbardton Road".

In accordance with Title 19 V.S.A. § 775, "Title to discontinued highway", the Board of Selectman did not discontinue the highway and further designate it as a "trail". When reviewing the attached Agency map for Pittsford, there are a total of six (6) legal trails totaling 2.630 miles. Old Hubbardton Road is not designated as such a trail in accordance with 19 V.S.A. § 305(b). Based upon the evidence, it is my professional opinion, that Old Hubbardton was formally discontinued in accordance, with the then, applicable State statutes. Title to the former Town highway reverted back to the abutting landowners to the centerline of the highway, which is one (1) rod or 16.5-feet in accordance with Title 19 V.S.A. § 775.

I have also attached a draft letter that I wrote on behalf of Bill Greene, who is part owner of the Burke et al property. This is a private boundary issue that I am assisting Mr. Greene with based upon evidence I gathered at the Pittsford Town Hall. Of relevance, is my mentioning of Old Hubbardton Road which I believe the above property owners abut on either side of my property. If in fact this is true and getting back to our discussion, access to my property by the windmill developer over Old Hubbardton Road could be precluded by the above owners, if in fact we all own to the centerline. The above owners declined to participate in the windmill development. This would take the sole burden off of me and shift it to others. Reunion Power would need supplemental easements to gain access over this private way. Moreover, my original easement didn't include this possible ownership to the centerline of Old Hubbardton Road which would include the following amount of land (1261 linear feet of frontage x 16.5-feet) = 20,806.50 sq feet or approximately ½ acre.

I hope this information is concise and helpful in your complete analysis of the issues we discussed on the phone. I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. I can be reached at 603-903-4559.

Respectfully,



Derek Saari

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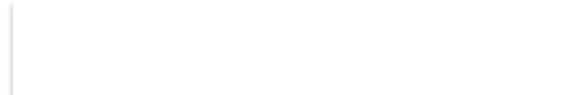
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Good Morning,

Further evidence that backs my statement that Runion has never invoked a complete analysis of Old Hubbardton Road.

Thanks Derek

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Subject: RE: Discontinuance of Hubbardton end of Old Hubbardton Road
To: dsaari@town.westborough.ma.us

Derek,

Don't worry about it. It was an interesting learning experience on our end for this one.

Helen



Sent: Monday, May 14, 2012 11:15 AM
To: Helen Mckinlay
Subject: Re: Discontinuance of Hubbardton end of Old Hubbardton Road

Thank you very much for all your efforts. I probably owe the Town some money for the hard copies. Please let me know and I can deliver it when I'm back in the area during normal business hours.

Take Care Derek

Quoting Helen Mckinlay



Hi Derek:

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let me know. I can reduce to legal or letter if needed. Just thought it might be easier to read at full size.

Good luck,

Helen McKinlay

Pittsford Town Clerk/Treasurer

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July 9, 2012

Reunion Power, LLC
Attn: Mr. Steven I. Eisenberg

[REDACTED]

RE: Old Hubbardton Road Pittsford Trespassing Notice

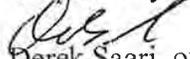
Dear Mr. Eisenberg and other agents or contractors affiliated with Grandpa's Knob Windpark, LLC,

This letter hereby is providing you written *notice* in accordance with 13 V.S.A. § 3705 that under no circumstances will Reunion Power or any affiliated agents or contractors with Grandpa's Knob Windpark, LLC be authorized to travel upon by foot, vehicle, all-terrain vehicle, any type of construction equipment, or any other method not mention above, either over, under, or through Old Hubbardton Road commencing at the Hubbardton Town line at the terminus of Biddie Knob Road and terminating at the boundary line of Burke et al and Petty. This length of frontage includes my land and that of Burke et al, to which is being represented by Bill Greene as co-owner of that parcel.

I wrote you an extensive email on April 3, 2012, indicating my concerns with your interpretation of the current status of Old Hubbardton Road. In your email dated April 4, 2012, you replied by saying, "*With regards to Old Hubbardton Road, our inquires have revealed that title remains with the Town. Having said that, we should talk through the details*". The details were further conversed at our site walk on my property on April 14, 2012, when I provided additional documentation to you and Mr. Howland that supported my absolute claim that this Road is private. Since this date, the final document has been obtained closing any doubt of my previous claim. I have also provided a detailed letter summarizing all the relevant facts and Vermont Statutes to my attorney. As has been the case, no additional follow-up ever commenced by Reunion and my Easement Agreement has since been terminated on June 27, 2012.

I and Mr. Greene will pursue Unlawful Trespass should you or any other entity associated with the windmill development ignore this *notice*. In the event that you want to formulate an argument against this claim beyond the short response you provided on April 4, 2012, please have your counsel contact me to go over your past-referenced inquires.

Respectfully Submitted,


Derek Saari, owner of [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

cc. Mr. Greene, co-owner of parcel # 0237 via hand-delivery
Pittsford Police Chief, via email
Pittsford Town Manager, via email
Pittsford Town Clerk, via email

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Good Evening Pittsford Officials,

Attached is a letter that I have sent to Reunion Power relative to providing them Trespass Notice in accordance with Vermont Statutes. I have copied the Police Chief because if this letter is violated a compliant will be filed. I have notified the Town Manager and the Town Clerk because of Reunion's statements, with no applicable proof, that Old Hubbardton Road along my frontage is still owned by the Town of Pittsford. This is not the case and if asked upon, I will provide all of my relevant documentation.

This is a private matter that could involve the Town should Reunion violate the terms of the Notice. I have copied Mr. William Greene for continuity.

Respectfully Submitted

Derek Saari

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EXHIBIT X

June 27, 2012

Pittsford Town Office

RE: Use Value Appraisal Program Potential Violation (Sherrill McCuin 1888 Fire Hill Road-534 Acres)

Dear Pittsford Listers,

I am respectfully bringing to your attention, as well as, to the attention of the Vermont Department of Taxes –Property Valuation and Review Division, and the Rutland County Forester of a potential violation of Vermont’s Use Value Appraisal Program, hereinafter referred to as “UVA”. I currently own land in close proximity to the above-mentioned Mr. McCuin and also are very familiar with the UVA program. Currently, in my professional capacity working for a large community in Massachusetts, I review applications for the reciprocal program in that State which is called the Chapter 61 program. I not only review applications but also follow-up regarding adherence to the 10-year forest management plan and also to ensure that the proper eligible acreage is being applied to the program for tax incentives.

Mr. McCuin has been actively conducting a timber harvest since about this time last year. I have brought numerous issues to Mr. Russell Reay the consulting forester, as well as, the loggers mostly pertaining to the destruction of the access road from Hubbardton to Pittsford to which I and in part others, maintain. All of Mr. McCuin’s land is in the Town of Pittsford. While conducting research relative to my complaints with the above parties, I recognized a potential violation of the UVA program on lands owned by Mr. McCuin.

Mr. McCuin owns two parcels totaling approximately 534 acres. One parcel containing 249 acres was purchased on June 17, 1993 and is recorded in Volume 93, Pages 246-247. The other parcel contains 285 acres. This parcel was previously under the ownership of the A. Johnson Company, LLC which was a timber owning company. On May 6, 1998, A. Johnson Company and Mr. McCuin entered into an agreement recorded in Volume 102, Pages 442-446. As part of the agreement, A. Johnson Company retained the timber rights on the 285 acres and also gave Mr. McCuin the right of first refusal in the event that A. Johnson Company was to sell the property. On April 2, 2007, A. Johnson Company did in fact exercise that option and Mr. McCuin purchased the property with all the originally placed reservations by A. Johnson Company removed. The deed is recorded in Volume 125, Page 439. On August 28, 2008, Mr. McCuin submitted a UVA Form for the new enrollment of 532 acres reserving 2 acres to the existing camp as required. On March 15, 2009 the Director of the Division of Property Valuation and Review endorsed the submitted UVA Form. The lien was recorded in Volume 133, Pages 514-515 on March 20, 2009.

As the Town of Pittsford officials are fully aware this property, as well as, numerous others along this portion of ridge in Pittsford, are part a very large and complex windmill development commonly referred to as, Grandpa’s Knob Wind Park. Mr. McCuin signed

the Easement Agreement to be part of the development on September 25, 2007 and the developer signed the Easement Agreement on July 9, 2009 and the Memorandum of Easement Agreement not the entire Easement Agreement with Grandpa's Knob Windpark, LLC was recorded in Volume 135, Pages 267-270 on July 31, 2009 (See Attached Memorandum). It is unclear the discrepancy in time between Mr. McCuin's endorsement and that of the developer's. Within the Memorandum is a reference to a map showing the Easement for the development of Wind Turbine Facilities on the 534 acres. Based upon a conversation with a resident who attended one of the more recent meetings held by the project developer, a map was revealed at one of those meetings that portrayed much of Mr. McCuin's land was in fact encompassed within the Easement. This can only be verified by obtaining the Easement Map. I was but am no longer part of this development but have a full understanding of the Easement Agreement and the associated two-part payment schedule. Without getting into the specifics, during the time when the developer is engaging in collecting data and preparing for permit submittal, this is referred to as the "Evaluation Period" and landowners receive quarterly "Evaluation Period Payments". If the project received the necessary permits and was constructed this is referred to as the "Operating Period" and "Operating Period Payments" are made. Currently, the project is in the Evaluation Period and for some landowners, this period has been in commencement since 2007.

I'm assuming Mr. McCuin has been receiving quarterly Evaluation Period Payments, as are other landowners pursuant to the Easement Agreement. It is also unclear if those payments started in 2007 or when the developer endorsed on July 9, 2009. Also, this property may be subject to the possible installation of a temporary Meteorological Station more commonly referred to as, a Met Tower. The Public Service Board on December 12, 2007 entered into an Order as Docket Number 7346 that already approved the installation of two Met Towers. The original application to the Board was for three Met Towers but the Pittsford tower was removed from the application. The Pittsford tower is scheduled again to be filed in the near future with the Board for approval as stated at a recent public meeting.

Mr. McCuin knowingly entered into the Easement Agreement within the same year he entered into the UVA program and is not only receiving a significant tax incentive but may also simultaneously be receiving Evaluation Period Payments similar to other participating landowners like I once did. The main purpose in participating in the UVA program is to enable landowners who practice *long-term* forest management to have their enrolled land appraised for property taxes based upon its value for forestry, rather than its fair market value. The state lien for the UVA program was officially recorded on March 20, 2009 and the Memorandum of Easement Agreement was officially recorded on July 31, 2009. There is only four months separating these two totally opposite long-term land use decisions. As can be clearly demonstrated, Mr. McCuin is not demonstrating a strong characteristic of a landowner practicing long-term forest management. If no payments were rendered during the Evaluation Period than perhaps it would seem logical to keep the land within the Easement under the UVA program until such time that the project commences construction. In my professional opinion, Mr. McCuin is possibly violating the intent of the UVA program and should be further reviewed.

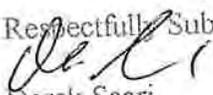
Also and vitally related to the Met Tower, on May 18, 2012, I once again had issues relating to the timber harvesting and had a lengthy discussion with the loggers. Amongst other statements made during this conversation, one of the loggers stated that individuals

were *currently* delineating the area that needed to be clear-cut for the future installation of a telecommunication tower and this company should pay to fix the access road that in fact the loggers were ruining. I indicated to the loggers that this is not in fact a telecommunication tower but a Met Tower. This information clearly demonstrates that not only was the potential site being delineated for the Met Tower location but that the loggers, while there already, were most likely going to clear-cut the approximate 1 acre site or sites. This too is potentially a clear violation of the **intent of the UVA** program and most certainly, the 10-Year Forest Management Plan. **The loggers have** completed the job at least on the Hubbardton side of the 534 acres, which in my professional opinion, just observing from the landing on May 18, 2012, appears not to meet silviculture best management practices. This site was worked in every possible adverse environmental condition. Also, the potential clear-cuts or patch cuts can be seen from abutting lands

The Vermont Division of Forestry has established certain parameters for when lands no longer meet the criteria eligibility to be in the UVA program and are then subject to tax penalties. The definition of "development" includes "subdivisions creating parcels less than 25 acres, buildings or roads not used for farming or forestry, commercial mining, excavation, *energy generation* or communication structures, and other non-conforming uses or the cutting of timber contrary to published silvicultural standards for UVA and/or the approved management plan". Energy is not currently being generated although and like other participating landowners like myself prior to terminating my Easement Agreement, payments are being made to develop the right to generate energy. The Easement Agreement does contain language relative to the UVA program and the processes that the landowner and developer shall perform when a property contains such a lien.

In closing, no landowner in my professional opinion that has entered into the UVA program pursuant to the program's actual intent and is also possibly receiving quarterly payments even potentially totaling enough money to cover the taxes if assessed at fair market value, should ever be allowed to actively participate in the UVA program. I will also be requesting that the Rutland County Forester review this timber harvesting against the silviculture prescriptions as set forth in the approved 10-Year Forest Management Plan. It would be interesting to compare what areas were harvested in relation to the Easement Map as referenced within the recorded Memorandum. This too may violate the UVA definition of "development" as stated above. The point being, was the Easement area as shown on the Map perhaps aggressively harvested because of the perceived notion that it would have to be cut in the future to construct the windmill development. I leave that question and further examining to local and state officials. It just seems coincidental the timing of the timber harvesting, the absolute disregard for adverse environmental conditions and the progression of the project development plans.

Respectfully Submitted,


Derek Saari

cc. Rutland County Forester
VT Dept. of Taxes Property Valuation and Review Division, C/O Dir. Mr. Johnson
Pittsford Town Manager

June 27, 2012

Vt. Department of Taxes
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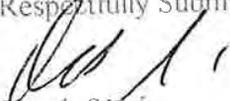


RE: Potential violation of the UVA Program

Dear Director Johnson,

Enclosed is a detailed letter dated June 27, 2012 for your review. I have spoke with Ms Curley on June 26, 2012 to provide a brief explanation regarding the intent of the letter. The Town of Pittsford Listers has been copied on this letter are currently looking into this situation. I thank you in advance for reviewing the letter and should you have any questions please feel to contact me.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Derek Saari".

Derek Saari



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June 27, 2012

Dept. of Forest, Parks, & Rec.
Attn: Rutland County Forester

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RE: Request for Site Inspection on Mr. McCuin's Harvesting in Pittsford

Dear Mr. Hanson,

Thank you for returning my phone call on June 26, 2012. I know you stated that June 27, 2012 would be your last day of employment. I'm submitting the attached letter for the Department's review and I'm also requesting a site walk to review the recent harvesting, upon a portion of Mr. McCuin's 534 acres in Pittsford. The letter goes in to great detail other issues associated with this acreage and it's enrollment in the UVA program.

The best way to access the landing is through the Town of Hubbardton. Go past the Battlefield and take a right onto Biddie Knob Road just after the Hubbardton Fire Station. Follow the Road past the last two homes and continue traveling into the woods. There will be a large pasture/field on the right with a gate go just past that and the landing entrance is on the left. Follow this access road and you will see the landing.

Please have staff contact me so that I may explain my letter dated June 27, 2012 in more detail. Thank you and the Department's staff for your time.

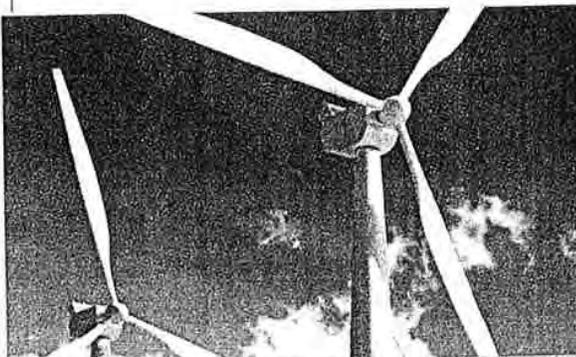
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Derek Saari

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GRANDPA'S KNOB WIND PARK

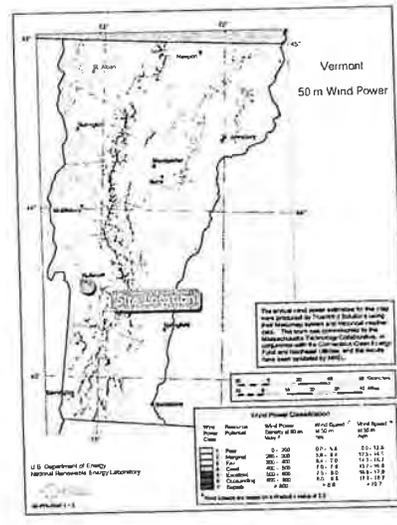
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Overview

Quick Project Facts:

- Number of turbines: Approximately 20 Located in Pittsford, West Rutland, Castleton, and Hubbardton.
- Energy production: 40-50 MW, the equivalent amount of electricity to power 15,000 homes per year.
- Wind turbine construction: Approximately 2 acres will be cleared per turbine.
- Roads: During construction, every effort will be made to use existing roads with minimum impact to the environment and esthetics.
- Permits and estimated time of completion: Permitting applications will be submitted during 2010. Commercial operations can be anticipated starting in late 2012 or early 2013.
- Wind resource measurements: Two metrological towers were placed on the project site in early 2008.
- A VELCO (Vermont Electric Power Company) substation is within 2 miles of the southern portion of the project area.

Grandpa's Knob: the Past and Future of Wind Power in Vermont



Nearly 70 years after first producing commercial scale electricity harnessed from the wind, the mountaintop ridge known as "Grandpa's Knob" is poised to do it again. Located in Rutland County, this site was home to the world's first megawatt-size wind turbine built back in 1941. Although the 1.25 megawatt Smith-Putnam wind turbine only operated until 1945, it showed the world the potential of wind power and the immense value of the wind resource on Grandpa's Knob.

Vermont Permitting Process:

State permitting for electric generating projects is determined through the Vermont Public Service Board under authority of Section 248 of Title 30 (Vermont General Assembly). The Project will require a Section 248 Certificate of Public Good (CPG) prior to commencing construction.

Development Efforts to Date:

During the past three years significant field studies have been initiated or completed on the project site. These include: wind resource investigation, avian and bat studies, wetlands and ecological review, visual assessment, and site engineering. Additionally, over 90% of the acreage required for the Project has been secured.

Many of the required studies have been performed and summary reports have been drafted or completed. Reunion envisions the completion of the 248 Application process in 2010.

Wind studies on other Vermont peaks have already begun, and for New England, we may someday wind the hills and streams of Vermont.



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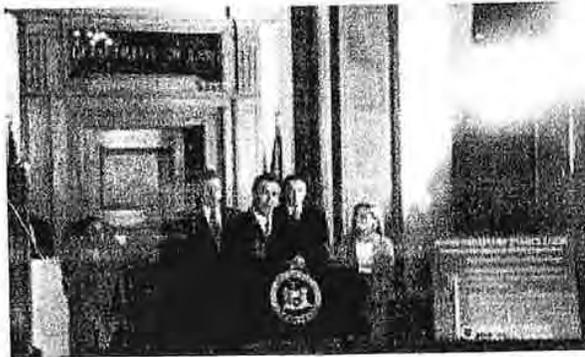
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Wind Farms Sign AG's Ethics Code

By Dave Lucas



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addresses the media in Albany July 29, 2009 (mouseover and click on image to enlarge)

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Albany, NY – **New York State Attorney General Andrew Cuomo says about 90 per cent of companies that have either signed, or are planning major wind energy projects in the state, have signed an ethics code. Capital District Bureau Chief Dave Lucas has more...**

The Wind Industry Ethics Code came about as a result of Cuomo's ongoing investigations into accusations that wind power companies improperly sought land-use agreements with public officials and citizens, and whether the companies provided benefits to public officials to influence them. The A-G's task force monitors wind companies to ensure they comply with the ethics code. The task force also fields complaints about the wind industry.

The A-G announced Tuesday that 16 companies, representing the vast majority of the wind energy business in New York State, have signed his "Wind Industry Ethics Code."

One company was targeted for allegedly REFUSING to sign the A-G's ethics code: Vermont-based Reunion Power, initially declined to sign the ethics code but changed course Wednesday, according to Cuomo. The attorney general has an ongoing investigation of allegations of improper dealings involving the company. Reunion Power has potential wind projects in Otsego, Schoharie and Warren counties. Reunion Power's Managing Director Steve Eisenberg, says the A-G's team made a grand oversight when it singled his wind firm out, that Reunion has been consistently compliant with the code and has signed it.

Among the provisions in the ethics code: wind companies are banned from hiring municipal employees or their relatives, giving gifts of more than \$10 during a one-year period, or providing any other form of compensation that is contingent on any action before a municipal agency-- it also requires companies to publish on the Internet the names of any municipal officers and their relatives who have financial interests in wind farm development.

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REUNION POWER

January 11, 2010: Reunion Power, LLC is pleased to announce that the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York has withdrawn the administrative subpoena issued in July, 2009 to the Company.

The Attorney General's subpoena sought information about the Company's wind development activities in New York.

"We are pleased that our discussions with the Attorney General's staff have led to this outcome, and we appreciate and share his concern that energy developers conduct their business in accordance with the highest ethical standards," said Steve Eisenberg, Managing Director of Reunion Power.

"We believe the Attorney General's staff came to understand that the Company has always upheld the proper standards. We now look forward to continuing to work with upstate communities to bring renewable power and economic benefits to New York State," added Eisenberg.

Reunion Power unintentionally missed the deadline to join the New York wind development code of conduct. Within hours of learning about the deadline, Reunion Power joined other wind power developers in signing the Attorney General's Wind Development Code of Conduct. This Code parallels Reunion's established internal business practices in regards to open disclosure and fair dealings with all stakeholders. In response to the subpoena, Reunion provided details on its past wind development efforts and demonstrated its compliance with the Code.

Reunion Power LLC, based in Manchester Center, Vermont develops clean energy projects and performs asset management and other services for wind and other power generation facilities. Reunion Power was founded in 2000.

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EXHIBIT AB

July 20, 2012

Governor Honorable Peter Shumlin
Executive Office of Governor Shumlin

RE: Proposal for Vermont Wind Energy Code of Conduct

Dear Governor Shumlin and Elected Officials,

My name is Derek Saari and I own land in Pittsford along the ridge line of the proposed Grandpa's Knob Windpark. I have attached for your interest, three recent articles published in the Rutland Herald regarding this project and the numerous issues surrounding the conduct employed by Reunion and the original developer, Noble. I entered into an Easement Agreement with Noble on June 18, 2007, and just recently terminated this Agreement with Reunion on June 27, 2012. There were a variety of legal issues fortifying the termination and I am requesting your assistance and the assistance of the elected officials in creating a Vermont Wind Energy Code of Conduct.

In July of 2009, the New York Attorney's General Office created and mandated that 17 large scale wind development companies sign the NY Wind Energy Code of Conduct. It was the Attorney General's attempt to address the numerous complaints filed alleging the creation of : anti-competitive agreements, anti-competitive payments, side bar contracts, collusion, improper dealings with municipal officials, and other related issues as stated by the New York Attorney General. It is interesting to note that Noble and another company were the first to sign the New York Agreement due to complaints received by the Attorney General's Office, then 14 other companies signed on, and you may or may not be aware, Reunion was issued a subpoena to sign the document, to raise the total to 17 companies.

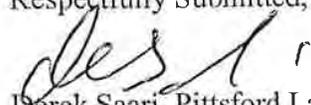
During this time period in July 2009, the managing Director for Reunion, Mr. Eisenberg stated "that the Attorney General's Office made a grand oversight when it singled his wind farm out", but the problem is, 16 other companies signed as well. Reunion put out a press release dated January 11, 2010, stating that the subpoena was withdrawn and that Reunion "unintentionally" missed the AG's signature deadline. According to the AG, Reunion intentionally refused to sign, big difference. Reunion also states within the release that the company employs "business practices in regards to open disclosure and fair dealings". I'm sorry this has not been the true case and I have documentation to prove, as well as, information that Mr. Greene possess, that clearly demonstrates the need for the creation and implementation of a Vermont Wind Energy Code of Conduct.

The state of New York established this protocol for a reason and 2 out of the 17 signers have been involved in this windpark proposal in our state. I am respectfully requesting the opportunity to present the issues to the elected officials and offer suggestions on how New York's Code of Conduct can be furthered strengthened. The template is in place

which will establish an excellent starting point for future discussions. On the current front webpage of the Vermont Attorney General's website is the issue relating to Vermont's high gas prices. The July 16, 2012 press release in part states, "The new law underscores the important to the Attorney General's Office of addressing anti-competitive behavior", so whether it is relating to gas prices or any other commodity, this type of behavior should not be allowed at any level in the market place.

I have copied many Rutland County elected officials but this proposal is for the entire state of Vermont. The Board of Selectman representing the four towns have all voted not to support this project. I look forward to hearing back from as many officials as possible to begin understanding the issues that are encompassed in this type of large scale development similar to our neighboring state of New York.

Respectfully Submitted,



Derek Saari, Pittsford Land Owner (603)903-4559, biddieknobvt@yahoo.com
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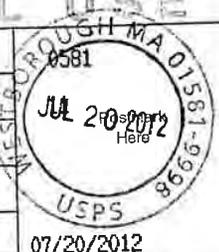
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Article published Jul 14, 2012

Landowners speak out on wind project

By Lucia Suarez
STAFF WRITER

HUBBARDTON — From his front porch, Bill Greene has a panoramic view of the ridgeline that is proposed for a wind farm. His neighbor Derek Saari in Pittsford owns 60 acres of ridgeline that is right in the middle of the project area.

Greene has declined to grant the developers, Noble Environmental Power and then Reunion Power, the right to use his land. Saari initially agreed, but last month changed his mind.

Both landowners are now speaking out against the project and Reunion Power, hoping other landowners will join the growing opposition to the proposed 20-turbine installation.

Greene said he could understand why so many landowners — Reunion will not say how many — initially signed on to the project.

"It's wind power. How can you be against it?" Greene said Friday. "They almost fooled me. They sold themselves as a green company. They are not a green company."

By that, he said, he meant that the wind project would result in "total devastation" of the land and ecosystem. He also referred to pollution that would be created by equipment during construction.

"Those excavators do not run on corn oil," Greene said.

Greene and Saari were approached by Noble Environmental Power about six years ago for a land easement allowing construction of a wind farm. Their lands were crucial to the project because they would give the developer access to the road that leads to the ridge.

Saari agreed, but not Greene, whose extended negotiations with Noble's successor, Reunion Power, ended earlier this year.

In a letter that will appear in Sunday's Rutland Herald, Greene said he and three partners who own more than 300 acres in Hubbardton were "aggressively pursued financially" by the developers.

They were even offered a more lucrative deal than other landowners, he said, and he was offered a job by Reunion Power.

"I was flattered, but it was just to take our land," Greene said Friday. "The statements that were made in my kitchen were so different than the public ones."

Steve Eisenberg, project manager for Reunion Power, said Friday he was aware of Greene's letter and said he would present a strong response in his own letter. He said Greene's letter

contained many exaggerations.

"The letter was filled with untrue statements and inconsistencies," Eisenberg said.

Greene said in an interview that he was led to believe one thing, but then the proposed easement would say something else. For example, he said, the company never discussed using Biddie Knob Road to access the project site. But he said he was surprised to see a later legal document that would have given Reunion the rights to the road.

Greene also said the company told him it would not post his land, but the proposed easement said Reunion could do so if it determined there was a safety hazard.

"What saved me was that I had four people," he added. "It was not just me hashing it out with me."

Unlike Greene, Saari was initially in favor of the project.

During his negotiations six years ago, Saari said Thursday, he received a 20-page easement agreement that he described as being "overpowering" and "honestly hard to read through."

"It was one of most rugged documents to read," said Saari, a town planner in Massachusetts. "It was very, very legal. I deal with easements in my line of work and this was very convoluted."

After nearly nine months of negotiations, Saari attempted to modify the easement without much success, and he eventually signed on to the project. Then, he said, the problems started.

The developers had said they would survey the property, Saari said, but they never did. He said he was kept at arm's length at all times, never getting information about what was going to happen to his property.

"It was very frustrating," Saari said. "Things just started to add up."

He also said the payment agreement under the easement was not the same as he was led to believe.

Access to the project was a deal-killer for both Greene and Saari. Both said Reunion Power wanted to use their road, known as Biddie Knob Road in Hubbardton and Old Hubbardton Road in Pittsford, as the important access point to the project — and that did not sit well with either of them.

"They were adamant that it was a town road, but that is my road," Saari said of Old Hubbardton Road. "It's incredible that you think you will get a tractor-trailer up that mountain."

In a March 17 email to Eisenberg, Greene and his partners declined to enter into an agreement with Reunion Power. On June 27, Saari terminated his easement agreement with the company.

"Everyone had a confidentiality clause," Saari said. "I honored it. I am not honoring it anymore, much to their dismay."

He said he feels great about his decision.

"I am a 38-year-old that needs money, (but) I don't want to be a part of this," Saari said.

Greene said he is not out to defeat Reunion Power but said people should know what he experienced in the last two years.

"I would have loved to stay anonymous. I don't want to be the poster child," he said. "At some point your principles have to stand up and take charge."

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Article published Jul 15, 2012

Thanks, but no thanks

My name is Bill Greene. I was raised in Fair Haven and have had a number of businesses in Fair Haven, West Rutland and Hubbardton. And it's Hubbardton where we chose to build our home and raise our children and grandchildren.

For the past several months my neighbors and I have been in discussions with a developer, Reunion Power, about the wind turbine project it is planning for the Pittsford ridgeline. I feel the information we have acquired through many months of meetings about this project is important to the entire community, not just the landowners, and that's why I am sharing it at this time. If you have no interest in this matter, this isn't for you, but if you care about our beautiful mountains and ridge tops, please read on and get involved in the effort to protect them from Reunion Power, because they sure don't care about them.

I can tell you as a landowner and partner of a group with substantial acreage on the proposed site, I have been aggressively pursued financially to grant Reunion Power the easement rights to use our property for their project.

To me, the deception begins with the name, "Grandpa's Knob Wind Park." Sounds like a place to bring the kids for the day, doesn't it? Sort of like the Great Escape. I suspect some PR firm or marketing company came up with that.

To me, the misrepresentation of the facts to the public and to many of the prospective landowners by Reunion is, if not illegal, deceitful as well as morally and ethically improper.

Reunion offered my partners and me a sweetheart deal to come aboard and even offered me, personally, a lucrative position with them. They said the deal was much better than what the other landowners were getting. Though I was flattered, I soon had to look at myself in the mirror and admit it really wasn't me they wanted. They wanted my land and for me to bring my partners with me. I knew nothing about wind technology or anything they were buying me for, except my land and my friends.

Shame on me for not keeping my conversations with you confidential, Reunion, but my real obligations are to my family and friends and to our beautiful state of Vermont, which trumps any sense of honor to Reunion.

You see, friends, my partners and I turned them down. God knows, the money was tempting, but not worth what I would feel when I looked in the mirror, or saw my friends and neighbors at the general store or the gas station each day. No, I am very comfortable with my decision. I hope others will reconsider theirs. I know one other who recently has done just that, and he now is free to enjoy his land long into the future and, like me, I know he will sleep better at night, too.

I realize my wife and I may be putting a lot at risk by having the audacity to confront a large company with deep pockets, but we decided what good was money in the bank if we

weren't proud of how it got there?

Below are a few examples of what took place and why I became very uncomfortable doing business with Reunion Power. On one occasion, in my kitchen, a representative of Reunion said the wind project in Ira had failed because the developer had let out too much information to the public too early in the process, which gave the public too much time to do their own research. He said, "We will not make the same mistake. We will hold our cards much closer and only release the information sparingly at the last possible moment." Obviously, this is part of their business plan and strategy.

And when Reunion offered my partners and me substantially more guaranteed money than the other landowners, they didn't seem concerned about betraying the other landowners, but rather emphasized keeping it confidential so the others couldn't charge them with breach of contract issues if they found out about our "special deal." The others had signed easements with the belief the compensation would be the same formula for all. I encourage my neighbor landowners to call Reunion and confirm their conversation with me. I'd love to hear their response.

On another occasion, I asked Reunion about a scathing report from the Agency of Natural Resources, which was very critical of this project and couldn't perceive it going forward, and I was told the ANR has to appear to be doing its job but we have friends in high places and a friendly administration as well.

I also find it ironic that for the past 40 years, Act 250 has protected our ridge tops from commercial development, and now the state has come up with a cute little law called Section 248 to undermine all the good that has come from Act 250 and deemed it not applicable, if it's for the "people's good." I certainly am for the "people's good" and not against renewable energy, just wind power that destroys all that we love about our beautiful mountains and ridge tops. I can't believe we are about to sacrifice all that is beautiful about the Green Mountain State.

To my landowner friends who signed on early in the process based on misrepresentation of the facts and who now may feel duped, I remind you that a bad deal never gets better. Do what's in your heart and try to rectify your decision. Do the right thing.

To the landowners who have no concern for their decision and see this only as a "cash cow," I say "shame on you" for selling out to big business for the sake of money. You have sold your soul, and I know you will regret it.

Personally, I will take pride in being able to say to my grandchildren, "Pop may not be able to leave you much when I pass, but what I am leaving you with is the knowledge that I had a small part in keeping these mountains and Vermont in the condition that makes them so special."

By the way, these words are being written by someone whose share from Reunion would have far exceeded \$1 million. I must admit, it was tempting because we had recently lost our dream home and all our possessions in a fire. But we did our research and our soul searching and felt we just couldn't live with ourselves if we sold out for the money and contributed to the devastation of our beautiful ridgeline. Consequently, we declined to participate.

I hope those of you reading this will put yourself in my position, not to give up a million

bucks, but to give careful thought and ask if wind power is worth turning our mountains over to greedy multinational companies to come in and rape our mountaintops in the name of green energy. Trust me, it's not about green energy; it's about lots of green money. And all of it will be coming from you, the taxpayer. Don't be fooled, folks.

You do not realize the damage that will be caused to our wetlands and even Lake Bomoseen from massive storm runoff and the irreversible damage to the environment and our wildlife. Experts estimate much more pollution from the installation of these turbines than ever will be saved from them.

The developer admits this project will never be able to pay for itself without the tens of millions in tax subsidies which will be forthcoming, but they call it "simply taking advantage of the tax laws." And us fools for allowing them to do it. And all in the name of green energy. Hogwash.

I urge you to get informed on this subject and thank your local select boards in Castleton, Hubbardton, Pittsford and West Rutland for having the guts to say no to Reunion. Support them, but that's not enough. This fight is ultimately going to be decided in Montpelier at the Public Service Board. Reunion knows that and is banking on it to save them unless we can convince the governor otherwise. Don't allow this experiment to be built on our ridgeline.

The governor said earlier this year that he wouldn't allow wind projects where the "towns don't want them." The select boards of these towns have spoken, and so he has now changed his tune and says "where the residents don't want them," apparently requiring an expensive vote in each town. Word games, I say. Let your state representatives know how you feel. They may tell you it's not up to them, but tell them to make it their business and carry your message back to the governor and the rest of the Legislature in Montpelier.

It's ironic that in recent days we have celebrated Independence Day. For more than 200 years we have protected these Green Mountains, only this time it's against Reunion Power, not the British. Please show your independence by making your voice heard out of respect for all those who spilled their blood on the Hubbardton Battlefield and the Pittsford ridgeline. We need everyone's help if we are to defeat this ill-conceived project and preserve our beautiful ridgeline.

Bill Greene is a resident of Hubbardton.

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Article published Jul 18, 2012

Getting out of Reunion's grip

On Saturday, July 14, the Rutland Herald published a story on the front page about landowners speaking out about the windmill proposal in Pittsford, Hubbardton, Castleton and West Rutland. Also, in the Sunday July 15 edition of the Herald, an article by Mr. Greene depicting and articulating the deception that encompasses the processes that Reunion Power, aka Grandpa's Knob Wind Park, employed during their negotiations with Mr. Greene.

In Mr. Greene's letter, a reference is made to someone who has protected his land and ultimately the community. The individual to whom Mr. Greene was referring, is writing this article, and my name is Derek Saari. I own approximately 60 acres along the ridge in Pittsford that is being slated for massive destruction and an eventual revised USGS topo map due to the necessary and permanent alteration of this area's rugged terrain.

In 2006, I received a letter from Noble Environmental, the developer to initiate the project, and at first, I simply ignored the letter. After a short period of time, a subsequent attempt to contact me was made by Mr. Robert Howland, a Pittsford resident working for Noble, mainly to outreach to the ridge top owners. Noble sent me the draft easement agreement, which in total is approximately 20 pages, including the various attachments and memorandums.

Upon my first read of the easement, I felt like I did something wrong in purchasing the property in 2001. The language simply demonetized the tremendous value I place upon my land, to the point in which I also felt that Noble was taking my land and crushing my rights under the Fifth Amendment. The easement language is so convoluted, claw-gripping, one-sided, self-motivating that Noble may have as well taken my land and simply drawn up a new quit-claim deed granting them ownership.

After nearly nine months, countless drafts, the production on my own easement map and accompanying description of the easement area, arm-numbing phone calls, attempts by me and my attorney to modify many sections of the draft easement agreement, only to be told by Mr. Howland, that much of the language cannot be modified, including any of the payment schedules, I eventually signed on June 18, 2007. At least I had the comfort in knowing that the easement area was fairly well-defined and that all landowners would be paid the same amount based upon the evaluation and operating period payment agreement.

Nearly five years to the date of endorsing the easement agreement, I terminated the easement agreement on June 27, 2012, and my relationship with Reunion Power and its director, Mr. Eisenberg, and Mr. Howland. As an easement holder, I was always kept beyond an arm's length away from receiving any tangible knowledge either by Noble or its successor, Reunion. As of the date I recorded the termination agreement, I still did not know if my property was even a candidate for a turbine or was simply being carved through for access only.

I'm now 38 years of age, pay taxes in three states, hold a mortgage at my primary residence in New Hampshire, my newest vehicle is a 2001 with 237,000 miles on it, have many other monetary commitments on a single income, and yet I could not feel better about my decision to terminate and could care less about the loss of any current and future monetary losses as a result of not participating in this project that is and continues to be marketed with calculated deception, lack of basic due diligence, weak at best responses to legally and lawful questions, disproportional payment agreements being offered to other landowner(s), and this list goes on.

I absolutely had enough being brushed aside. My education, much to Reunion's displeasure, includes two associate degrees, bachelor's degree, and a master's degree in planning, with a concentration in environmental law. I have professionally been working for a large Massachusetts community for 12 years in permit review and prior to that, interned in this profession since I was 22. I have written permits for at least three projects that individually were over \$100 million to develop, similar to this project's projected cost. I never have witnessed such a complete and dysfunctional developmental approach and true disregard to facts, especially when presented with such facts as I presented to Reunion.

In late April 2012, I received an estoppel certificate from Reunion with a cover letter from Mr. Howland requesting my endorsement of this document that basically certifies to a third party, which for example, could be Nordex, the turbine manufacturer, that the easement agreement and all other related attachments and memorandums are still in full force and effect. This document was so carefully worded that I'm sure many easement landowners missed the punch line that attempted to incorporate language that ultimately superseded the actual easement agreement. I read this document nine times, got very upset, and blasted off a three-page letter to Reunion forbidding my endorsement and also notifying them of several defaults. Many other documents have been sent to Reunion.

On July 9, 2012, I sent Reunion a notice of trespassing for their usage of Old Hubbardton Road. One of many examples of ignoring my past legal attempts to demonstrate factual evidence to Reunion. Reunion does not enjoy receiving facts which ultimately result in greater transparency.

If current easement landowners are reading this article, which is only a small view of my frustrations, and are having second thoughts about the project in comparison to its original portrayal, and can live without the potential future, as well as, current monetary gains, tell Reunion it's time to end the relationship. I know all easement landowners have a "Confidentiality" section within the easement agreement. So what? Your property is the foundation of every right you have, including the right to be free. This is not some top secret government experiment, only partially funded by that entity. Send Reunion a certified mailing indicating that you as an easement landowner will be having the document re-reviewed for constancy and compliance in the comfort of your own home.

I am here to assist. I am not an attorney. I am well-educated in this field and know these documents better than Reunion, and I know the game, or like Mr. Eisenberg refers to it, as a "hobby." The only hobby I have is working on my land every weekend — just ask my neighbors — and being there for them, not trying to exploit their hard work or the bundle of rights associated with their property ownership.

I have so much to offer to this process but just needed time to reflect upon these experiences and finish numerous other documents of relevant importance. Aside from

assisting current easement landowners I would like to take this opportunity to embark on a process that I will be pursuing with all my energy, which can be characterized as plentiful.

I totally understand, respect, support and feel part of such statements on the bumpers of many Vermont vehicles that read, "Vermont Strong," "Vermont Pride," and "802." I come from a strong determined Finnish background, and we too have incorporated such stickers on our bumpers that read "SISU," just another term for strength and pride. This windmill project proposal, similar to most others approved or in the process of permit development, rip away the very strength and pride that defines Vermont and conversely, cause tremendous friction between landowners, neighbors, relatives and permit granting officials.

One of the major reasons for this type of known detrimental and community relations breakdown is because it is part of the culture that surrounds this type of competitive development. It is in part why New York developed the Wind Energy Code of Conduct Agreement in July of 2009. So please do not be offended when I say, it's time to release some of the above-mentioned pride and look to our neighboring state of New York and use their already in place agreement to begin the process of developing transparency with this type of large-scale development in our state.

I may not be a true Vermonter, though I am here every weekend and numerous other times during the year. I took steps to show Vermont the pride that I do possess, and the pride that my neighbors have bestowed upon me is a great feeling. Valuable lesson at 38 years old, to recognize money cannot buy true friendships, and I am here to assist in a variety of ways. A phrase that my father always instilled in me when confronted with an overwhelming task or situation: "Everyone puts their pants on one leg at a time just like me." So never be afraid when the facts are on your side, and I have a lot of facts in my possession.

Derek Saari owns property in Pittsford.

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Article published Jul 26, 2012

Inaccurate, insulting letter

I find Mr. Saari's rambling letter to be inaccurate, highly insulting and irrelevant.

Therefore, I will not respond in detail as this would undoubtedly lead to a pointless exchange and go nowhere.

The fact is Mr. Saari was fully supportive and very enthusiastic about the wind project for a long time.

On April 14 he very warmly received us on his property to discuss matters relating to his property, his long-term goals and the wind power development. I believed, based upon his manner toward me at that time and the positive nature of our discussions about the wind project, that we were on the same page as to proceeding with it.

Clearly something happened, and on May 16 we received a very stern letter from Mr. Saari. Despite multiple attempts to reconnect with Mr. Saari we never spoke again; it was all over but for the ink to dry.

My conclusion, Mr. Saari, is that you are entitled to change your mind but not to mislead by altering the facts about what actually happened in the past or to unfairly malign reputations of others while you climb upon a pedestal you built for yourself.

STEVE EISENBERG

(Reunion Power)

Manchester

EXHIBIT AD

July 23, 2012

TO: Selectboards of Pittsford, Hubbardton, Castleton, & West Rutland
FROM: Derek Saari, Town of Pittsford Landowner
RE: Grandpa's Knob Windpark Request for Consideration

I would like to take this opportunity to provide for your community's consideration a suggested follow-up letter to Reunion Power, LLC that reinforces your recent vote to not support the Grandpa's Knob Windpark proposal. As you may be aware from the recent articles posted in the Rutland Herald, I terminated my Easement Agreement with Reunion on June 27, 2012. After being involved in this project as a landowner since October of 2006, I have obtained a great appreciation regarding the business practices employed by this type of large scale development. Also gained during this time, is a clearer view that Reunion does not follow-up when given factual evidence regarding any raised issues.

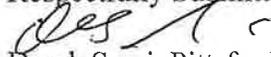
Your community did vote not to support this project but Reunion may not have received a clear determination of the term "support". In my opinion, support means any public permit that would be necessitated and is ancillary to Reunion and its contractors to construct the project if approved. One of the most significant requests that most likely would have to commence is the alteration of your rural roads. It is impossible for the current geometry of numerous roads near the proposal to ever facilitate the transportation of future windmill equipment. A significant amount of perceived roadway alteration would have to occur to accommodate this type of specialized over-weight and over-sized equipment. The Board of Selectman have numerous Duties under 19 V.S.A. § 304 to regulate Town Highways. I believe there is no question that this regulation would have to be exercised in the future in order to support the commencement of construction.

It is very obvious that Reunion believes that this potential approval with the Public Service Board will also relate to the various future approvals by the Town Selectboards. What reasonable developer would still continue with the proposal after each Town Selectboard voted not to support? The answer is Reunion. Please consider sending a short letter to Reunion that reinforces your vote by indicating that no permits will be issued for the use of any Town Highway(s). I feel it is important to have this letter submitted soon prior to any Public Service Board application submittal.

As an aside and only pertaining to the Towns of Hubbardton and West Rutland is the nearing of the five-year anniversary pertaining to the Public Service Board's issuance of a Certificate of Public Good in Docket Number 7346 dated December 12, 2007. This issuance was for the two wind measurement towers which shall be removed within five years on the above-referenced date. I called the Public Service Board inquiring if an extension could be given and I did not receive a call back as of the writing of this letter. If an extension is applicable, perhaps a letter to the Public Service Board from these two Towns could be sent requesting that an extension not be given due to the lack of community support.

Thank you for taking the time in reading these considerations.

Respectfully Submitted,



Derek Saari, Pittsford Land Owner



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File Number	L0037580
Type	Foreign
State of Origin	NJ
Country	US
Origin Date	07/30/2012
Description	ALL LAWFUL ACTIVITIES
Fiscal Year End	12
Registered Agent	
Address	
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Principal Address	
City State Zip	

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File Number	L0017721
Type	Foreign
State of Origin	DE
Origin Date	10/11/2006
Abbreviation	N
Description	WIND POWER STRUCTURE
Fiscal Year End	12
Registered Agent	
Address	
City State Zip	
Manager Managed?	
Principal Address	
City State Zip	
Last Annual Report Date	

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STATUS	ACTIVE
File Number	L0017720
Type	Foreign
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Origin Date	10/11/2006
Abbreviation	N
Description	WIND POWER STRUCTURE
Fiscal Year End	12
Registered Agent	
Address	
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File Number: **5065492** Incorporation Date / **11/14/2011**
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Entity Name: **GRANDPA'S KNOB RENEWABLE ENERGY, LLC**

Entity Kind: **LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)** Entity Type: **GENERAL**

Residency: **DOMESTIC** State: **DE**

REGISTERED AGENT INFORMATION

Name: **THE CORPORATION TRUST COMPANY**

Address: [Redacted]

City: **WILMINGTON** County: **NEW CASTLE**

State: **DE** Postal Code: **19801**

Phone: [Redacted]

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Corporation Status	Active
File No	F-33026-0
Type	Foreign
Incorporation Date	04/20/2012
Corporation Description	DEVELOP,MANUFACTURE WIND POWER
State of Incorporation	DE
Fiscal Month End	12
Registered Agent	
Address	
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Subject: Reduce Wind Turbine Subsidies?

<http://www.niagarafallsreview.ca/2013/04/17/slash-wind-turbine-subsidies-hudak-says>

Name: Henry A Bonges
Town: Milton

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Susanne Abetti
White River Junction, VT

Name: Michael Abler
Town: Burlington

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Thank you

Frederick Abraham
Waterbury Center, VT

Name: James Abrams
Town: Montpelier

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James Abrams
Montpelier, VT

Name: Bonnie Acker
Town: Burlington

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, Thank you for your very important work, helping our state move towards more environmentally-sound methods of energy production. I hope that Vermont can become a place where solar panels -- above all other alternative energy methods -- are found on every appropriate building and land area. I also hope that the State of Vermont closes Vermont Yankee as soon as possible. The plant is a highly dangerous and outmoded facility and, as other states have done, we should declare that we are finished with nuclear power. And we should also take responsibility for the nuclear waste that will need

to be stored for untold generations. Thank you again for your thoughtful work. Bonnie Acker,
Burlington

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Burlington, VT

Name: Claire Adams
Town: Middlebury

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Dennis Allen
Reading, VT

Name: Bob Alstead
Town: Waterbury

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Bob Alstead
Waterbury, VT

Name: Larry Anderberg
Town: Newfane

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Larry Anderberg
Newfane, VT

Name: Sharon Anderson
Town: Eden Mills

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Sharon Anderson
Eden Mills, VT

Name: Julie Arnold

Town: Hartland

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Julie Arnold
Hartland, VT

Name: Jessica Auerbach

Town: Putney

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Jessica Auerbach
Putney, VT

Name: Doug Avery

Town: Putney

General Comment

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Doug Avery

Putney, VT

Name: Ruth Aydelott

Town: Denver

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Ruth Aydelott

Denver, CO

Name: Ed Ballantyne

Town: Georgia

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Ed Ballantyne
Georgia, VT

Name: Christine Barnes
Town: Northfield

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Christine Barnes
Northfield, VT

Name: Brenda Bean

Town: Montpelier

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Brenda Bean
Montpelier, VT

Name: Lorne Beatty

Town: Brighton

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Lorne Beatty
Brighton, MI

Name: COLLEEN BECK
Town: WALNUT CREEK

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COLLEEN BECK
WALNUT CREEK, CA

Name: Nils Behn
Town: Moretown

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, Here is my input: The ultimate goal of the siting commission should be to: 1) Encourage a cost effective transition from fossil fuels to clean renewable energy 2) Reduce the public conflict around renewable energy development In my opinion the best way to achieve these goals is to provide a very clear set of guidelines, in the form of a comprehensive renewable energy ordinance that is fact based and clear. With this in place developers will be able to evaluate potential project early on and determine a go / no go and if the project is out of compliance with this ordinance the public will know if there are grounds for them to raise concerns. With these fact based guidelines in place Anti's will be put on notice that they will be held to the facts and their rhetoric will be discarded if it contradicts the truth. Extension of the public comment period will only serve to extend the conflict and galvanize and polarize both sides of the debate. There is no precedent of the public debate resulting in everyone coming together in mutual support unless the consensus was there at the start. In many ways this has taken on a very political form in that the Anti's have been given the marching orders to never give ground even in the face of overwhelming facts. The result of extending the public comment period will be to give the

anti's more time to fabricate a means of stopping the project outright, their goal is not about having reasonable concerns addressed. Kind Regards, Nils Behn CEO Aegis Wind 340 Mad River Park Suite 6 Waitsfield VT 05673 Tel: (802) 496-5155 Cell: (603) 513-8333 Email: NBehn@AegisWind.com Web: AegisWind.com

Nils Behn
Moretown, VT

Name: Lev Belford
Town: Woodstock

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Lev Belford
Woodstock, VT

Name: Ronald & Barbee Bellefeuille
Town: Irasburg

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, Insulating homes will reduce green-house gas emissions. Destroying precious Vermont mountain tops and the ecology to erect 40 story tall wind generators will have no significant impact on reducing Green House gases! Thank you Ron & Barbee Bellefeuille Irasburg, Vermont

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Irasburg, VT

Name: Doris Bergeron
Town: Essex

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Essex, VT

Name: Alex Betser
Town: Brooklyn

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Alex Betser
Brooklyn, NY

Name: Sandy Bettis
Town: Middlesex

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Sandy Bettis
Middlesex, VT

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Town: Cavendish

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Cavendish, VT

Name: Janet Biehl
Town: Burlington

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Janet Biehl
Burlington, VT

Name: Barbara and George Bitler
Town: Grand Isle

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Barbara and George Bitler
Grand Isle, VT

Name: Jasmine Blair
Town: Middlesex

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Jasmine Blair
Middlesex, VT

Name: Harley Blake
Town: Readsboro

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, I am a farmer. If we have acid rain or toxic radiation, - or ESP. if energy is expensive and I cannot easily set up to use sites on my land to generate affordable power for production, then I may well have to sell; admitting the possibility that others would develop rather than farm this property and others like it. Thank you for all of your work over the past few months! Please consider the following points for your final recommendations. 1. Small-scale renewable energy projects are important for meeting our state's clean energy goals. I support your suggestions that will make it easier and faster to build these projects in communities around the state. 2. While small projects are absolutely worthwhile, it is also essential that we move forward in developing utility-scale renewable energy projects so that Vermont can do its part to combat climate change and take responsibility for our clean energy future. I do not support regulatory hurdles that will make it more difficult to build larger renewable energy projects since they are a necessary part of our energy mix. 3. While moving towards meaningful planning is important, regional and local input into where renewable projects should be built should be considered fairly and on its merits. If we're serious about producing renewable energy, prioritization must be given to areas that have the greatest potential for renewable energy production. 4. Climate change is the critical environmental issue of our time. In reviewing the environmental or cumulative impacts of a particular project, the project's capacity to reduce climate emissions must be the utmost consideration. Thank you Harley Blake

Harley Blake
Readsboro, VT

Name: Alfred Blakey
Town: Barre

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Alfred Blakey
Barre, VT

Name: Brook Boese
Town: Portland

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Brook Boese
Portland, OR

Name: Jane Boisvert
Town: South Burlington

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Jane Boisvert
South Burlington, VT

Name: Sr. Lucille Bonvouloir

Town: Burlington

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Sr. Lucille Bonvouloir
Burlington, VT

Name: shylo bourdeau

Town: Lowell

General Comment

Industrial wind on ridge lines is NOT clean energy! It also is very experimental and towns should have the say in what they want for their town. Anyone who thinks that the decision needs to "be made for the greater good" needs to check themselves, are they politicians working for the people or cult leaders?

shylo bourdeau
Lowell, VT

Name: Stephanie Bower

Town: Ludlow

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Stephanie Bower
Ludlow, VT

Name: William C. Briggs, Jr.
Town: Hermosa Beach

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Hermosa Beach, CA

Name: Mary Bright
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Middlebury, VT

Name: Joan Brown

Town: Castleton

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Town: Burlington

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Town: Bethel Park

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Town: South Burlington

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Town: BELLINGHAM

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Town: Brattleboro

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Town: Shelburne

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Chris Chiarello
Shelburne, VT

Name: Bill Christian
Town: North Bennington

General Comment

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Bill Christian
North Bennington, VT

Name: rita clark
Town: East Fairfield

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Town: White River Junction

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Town: Dover

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Dover, DE

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Town: Lincoln

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Gary Cook
Pasadena, MD

Name: Jim Corven
Town: Belmont

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Town: NEW YORK CITY

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Town: Newburgh

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Newburgh, NY

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Town: Los Angeles

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Denise Dardarian
Los Angeles, CA

Name: Susan Darrah
Town: Middlesex

General Comment

I do not agree with VPIRG's position on this issue. I feel VPIRG has stopped looking out for the interests of Vermonters. The wind tower development in Vermont serves the needs of developers and people as far away as Boston with their electricity demands, it does not reduce consumption, it only adds more capacity to the electric grid which will be used inefficiently. Yours, Dennis Darrah

Susan Darrah
Middlesex, VT

Name: Heather Davis
Town: Hardwick

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Hardwick, VT

Name: Joe Davison

Town: Burlington

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Name: Edward Day

Town: Montpelier

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Edward Day
Montpelier, VT

Name: Jesse de la Rosa

Town: Putney

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, I am happy to live in the Green Mountain State. What we do here is protect the natural environment -- and we believe in natural resources. On the other hand, we have problems keeping our future free from hazardous fossil fuels, and the more perilous nuclear plant. I am clear that the US needs to have a more progressive energy policy -- there seems to be little or no progress in that. Once again, the best attempt to influence reasonable policy-making is to pass it in Vermont. I support the development of small projects *and* utility-scale renewable energy projects so that Vermont can do its part to combat climate change and take responsibility for our clean energy future. I do not support regulatory hurdles that will make it more difficult to build larger renewable energy projects, since they are necessary. Deciding where renewable projects should be built should be considered fairly and on its merits, and with regional and local input. If we're serious about producing renewable energy, prioritization also must be given to areas that have the greatest potential for renewable energy production. I believe Vermont's leadership is important, based on this small state's ability to pass the more vital legislation -- this is where these values are strongest. We have demonstrated this, and it is recognized nationally, but this is NOT a casual matter. Our capacity to reduce carbon emissions must be the utmost consideration. Thank you, Jesse de la Rosa

Jesse de la Rosa

Putney, VT

Name: AnneMarie DeFreest

Town: Waitsfield

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Waitsfield, VT

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Town: Middlebury

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Clancy DeSmet
Montpelier, VT

Name: Keith Dewey
Town: Weston

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Town: Albuquerque

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Name: Bob Donham

Town: Montpelier

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Montpelier, VT

Name: Michael Doran
Town: Vergennes

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Vergennes, VT

Name: Eugenie Doyle
Town: Bristol

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Eugenie Doyle
Bristol, VT

Name: Keely Eastley

Town: Marlboro

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kirsten edey
montpelier, VT

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Town: portland

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Town: Chester

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Town: Midland

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Name: Dusty Haselton

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Saint Albans, VT

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Town: Bennington

General Comment

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Bennington, VT

Name: Bonnie Hearthstone

Town: Vergennes

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Beth A Hedenburg
Montpelier, VT

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Town: New York

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New York, NY

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Charlotte, VT

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Name: Gael Jacobson

Town: Waitsfield

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Putney, VT

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Town: Johnson

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Johnson, VT

Name: Kenyon Karl

Town: Wentworth

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Kenyon Karl
Wentworth, NH

Name: chrisman Kearn
Town: Jamaica

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, So that you know, I am making my comments here, first, followed by my advisor's considerations. I surely do not know the complexities of policies and regulations you must consider, however I do believe that Vermont can and needs to forge so-called renewable, non or minimal fossil fuel electricity projects, for the good of us all, and for, hopefully the strength of our State's economy. Good and fair policy and follow thru I do believe is a direction we need to take. Thank you for all of your work over the past few months! Please consider the following points for your final recommendations. 1. Small-scale renewable energy projects are important for meeting our state's clean energy goals. I support your suggestions that will make it easier and faster to build these projects in communities around the state. 2. While small projects are absolutely worthwhile, it is also essential that we move forward in developing utility-scale renewable energy projects so that Vermont can do its part to combat climate change and take responsibility for our clean energy future. I do not support regulatory hurdles that will make it more difficult to build larger renewable energy projects since they are a necessary part of our energy mix. 3. While moving towards meaningful planning is important, regional and local input into where renewable projects should be built should be considered fairly and on its merits. If we're serious about producing renewable energy, prioritization must be given to areas that have the greatest potential for renewable energy production. 4. Climate change is the critical environmental issue of our time. In reviewing the environmental or cumulative impacts of a particular project, the project's capacity to reduce climate emissions must be the utmost

chrisman Kearn
Jamaica, VT

Name: Sarah Keating
Town: Essex Jct.

General Comment

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resource, and at what cost? 2. How can the state feasibly and effectively support the creation/generation of small-scale, renewable-energy facilities that can support the greater goods efforts to become self-sustaining? 3. What are other states/countries with good track records doing? Consider the beauty in driving over the bridge from Malmo to Copenhagen. Wind can be very beautiful. 4. How will Vermont look, not just visually but socially and economically 500 years from today? Long-term planning is the cornerstone of the middle-class. Thank you for your time and consideration. Very truly yours, Sarah M. Keating

Sarah Keating
Essex Jct., VT

Name: Sarita Khan
Town: montgomery center

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, Thank you for all of your work over the past few months! Please consider the following points for your final recommendations. Regarding wind, I assume that all of the environmental factors are taken into account when doing these wind factors that : a. They will generate the amount of energy intended. b. They know the noise factors and that must be taken into account and if necessary the companies need to offer a fair price for property if an owner wants to sell and not be near a wind farm. That should be mandated and then it is up to the farmer to accept or not. There should be some sort of fair formula devised so that a fair price is determined and equally a farmer can't look at it as an opportunity to fleece the wind company with an exorbitant price for the property. c. It should not be a rushed decision to site a wind farm but I don't believe in throwing out the baby with the bath water and that would be the case if everything is left to local select boards to decide yes or no. I TOTALLY love the idea of small, local renewable energy projects but that isn't going to happen as it is just too costly and there is precious little government incentive or support to make the small mom and pop owner be in a position to do this. I visited Israel a few years ago and home owners there can only get solar water heaters. No gas, electric or otherwise. That might not be viable in Vermont but why can't the government provide a regulatory framework for new construction that says any new house being built MUST be built to take advantage of passive solar? That costs nothing and yet has huge returns with energy savings. It is all a complex, difficult intricate subject that has no easy answer and will never please everyone. But every small step towards making us energy efficient helps.

Sarita Khan
montgomery center, VT

Name: Lorraine Kimble
Town: Brandon

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Town: Brattleboro

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Hartford, VT

Name: Robert Krebs
Town: Sharon

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Sharon, VT

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Manchester Center, VT

Name: Kate Kruesi

Town: Tinmouth

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, I read your draft work about a month ago and was impressed with the depth and breadth of your work! One of your struggles appeared to be how much power/control towns and counties would have over siting decisions via Town and Regional Plans, and/or special commissions. As a 13 year planning commissioner (2 years as chair) in Tinmouth, I strongly believe that there are some decisions that are greater than a town or multi-town region in scope, and definitely regional energy public utilities should continue to be considered thusly. We towns and small multi-town regions appear to have an inability at times to see the larger picture and the huge import of energy generation at this point in history, preferring that power generation happens in someone else's backyard. So please help protect us from ourselves!! And here is the VPIRG message, which I also entirely agree with. Thank you for all of your work over the past few months! Please consider the following points for your final recommendations. 1. Small-scale renewable energy projects are important for meeting our state's clean energy goals. I support your suggestions that will make it easier and faster to build these projects in

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Town: New Haven

General Comment

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Michelle McCauley
New Haven, VT

Name: Charlotte McGray
Town: Road

General Comment

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Charlotte McGray
Road, VT

Name: Marc Mckee
Town: Vershire

General Comment

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Marc Mckee
Vershire, VT

Name: Charles McKenna
Town: Wilder

General Comment

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U.S. totals, it is not a valid reason to deny responsibility for what we do produce. In Vermont, a carbon-free energy system would provide efficient, cost-effective energy for all its energy needs, while providing an energy independence that would reward us financially and environmentally. 3. While moving towards meaningful planning is important, regional and local input into where renewable projects should be built should be considered fairly and on its merits. If we're serious about producing renewable energy, prioritization must be given to areas that have the greatest potential for renewable energy production. 4. Climate change is the critical environmental issue of our time. In reviewing the environmental or cumulative impacts of a particular project, the project's capacity to reduce climate emissions must be the utmost consideration. Thank you

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Wilder, VT

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Town: Johnson

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Beverly McLean
Johnson, VT

Name: Louis Megyesi
Town: East Middlebury

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East Middlebury, VT

Name: Joanna Messing
Town: Montpelier

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Joanna Messing
Montpelier, VT

Name: Kathleen Michel

Town: Saxtons River

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Kathleen Michel
Saxtons River, VT

Name: John Miller
Town: Starksboro

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, I am a many generational Vermonter whose parents grew up without electricity and oil. I grew up being reminded by them that all this new-found oil did not mean better quality of life, but family, friends and community were what you went to your deathbed happy for. Please support renewable energy at any opportunity that avails itself. I am so proud of what this little state, my little state, can achieve and in so doing be a role model for other states and countries around the world. Thank you. John Miller, Starksboro VT

John Miller
Starksboro, VT

Name: gordon miller
Town: waterbury

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waterbury, VT

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Town: Colchester

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Colchester, VT

Name: Ruth Miller

Town: Chapel Hill

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Ruth Miller
Chapel Hill, NC

Name: Andrea Mills

Town: Websterville

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Andrea Mills
Websterville, VT

Name: Ann Milovsoroff
Town: Shelburne

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Shelburne, VT

Name: Earl Mongeon
Town: Westford

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Westford, VT

Name: Monica Morano

Town: Essex Jct

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Monica Morano
Essex Jct, VT

Name: Sue Morris

Town: Marshfield

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Town: Montpelier

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Charlotte, VT

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Town: Richmond

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Richmond, VT

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Name: Nancy Newbury-Andresen

Town: Norwich

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Norwich, VT

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Town: Burlington

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Burlington, VT

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Town: Sacramento

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Sacramento, CA

Name: mark novotny
Town: countryside

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countryside, IL

Name: richard nowak
Town: orwell

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Town: Underhill

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Merianne O'Grady
Underhill, VT

Name: Eric Oberg
Town: Calais

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Name: Peter Orgain
Town: South Strafford

General Comment

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South Strafford, VT

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Name: Gabe Palmer
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Town: North Bennington

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North Bennington, VT

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Town: Putney

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Town: Richmond

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Debby Patterson

So. Burlington, VT

Name: Miriam Pendleton

Town: Underhill Center

General Comment

Dear Commissioners, As an air quality specialist, i can tell you that it's the stuff we don't see that causes public health and environmental problems. That is, burning fossil fuels and to a lesser extent wood burning. Both of these emit compounds that harm human health and also harm our streams, lakes and forests. In light of this, I ask you to support clean energy projects such as wind farms and solar installations. The argument that these are ugly is ludicrous when one considers what's at stake. People with asthma, cystic fibrosis and cardiac diseases are put at great risk due to invisible pollutants in the air. There are reams of data on this without even mentioning the contribution to climate change that burning fuels causes. Here are a few suggestions: 1) Map where the wind is steady and strong enough to make electricity and also map areas of critical wildlife habitat. Where the two overlap would be off limits to wind developers. 2) Improve the electrical transmission infrastructure so that the existing wind turbines could operate at full capacity. 3) expand Smart grid technologies so that small electrical producers could be easily integrated into the electrical distribution system. 4) Continue to improve efficiency in housing and in general. Conservation is cheap and can have enormous reductions in the amount of energy used. Building codes and light pollution ordinances could be part of this package - it's appalling how much electricity is wasted. 5) Finally, don't reject the idea of a small up-to-date nuclear reactor to handle base load requirements. Fluoride thorium reactors produce far less radioactive waste, are more efficient

generators of electricity and produce waste that can't be used for nuclear weapons. They are not in commercial use as yet, but should be kept in mind as Vermont moves to new energy sources. Remember it's the stuff you CAN'T see that the problem. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Miriam Pendleton

Miriam Pendleton
Underhill Center, VT

Name: Akankha Perkins

Town: Woodstock

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Woodstock, VT

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Town: Plattsburgh

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murphy, NC

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Waterbury Center, VT

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Honolulu, HI

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emily purdy
greensboro bend, VT

Name: leslie rabb
Town: los angeles

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Topsham, VT

Name: Oscar Revilla

Town: San Sebastian de los Reyes

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Burlington, VT

Name: johanna robohm
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johanna robohm
Jacksonville, VT

Name: NÃ-dia Rocha
Town: Porto

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Town: Burlington

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William Stuono 39 Elsom Pkwy South Burlington, VT

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Burlington, VT

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Town: Culver City

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