

November 3, 2016

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New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee  
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RE. Antrim Wind Energy, LLC; Docket No. 2015-02

Dear Ms. Monroe,

Please accept this correspondence regarding the Antrim Wind Energy, LLC proposal. My family has enjoyed the isolated beauty of Gregg Lake, as a summer destination, since 1961 and we have been tax-paying property owners on the lake since 1983. Four generations have enjoyed the beauty and simplicity of life at the lake. Gregg Lake is essentially unchanged over that time, and as new people have decided to purchase a piece of this special place, they have also been careful to preserve what is and has been. What I saw when looking out the cottage window in 1961 is essentially what we look at in 2016, which is rare and appreciated every day.

Almost as exhausting and divisive as the current presidential campaign, the proposal to erect massive wind turbines in the small town of Antrim has divided the townsfolk and most certainly has caused real concerns for those who call Gregg Lake home - concern for humans and wildlife both. It would be too easy to take a position of NIMBY (not in my backyard) and easy for someone, who does not live in a home that will be impacted by the SEC decision, to express positive support to allow this project to move forward. The visual impact is hard to quantify, yet it was enough for the SEC to reject the first application and should be enough to reject it again.

Of course we would like an unchanged view to continue, but as a nurse, my concerns are most likely those that you cannot measure or predict in advance of your decision. My husband and I are not against alternative energy, but I am concerned with the health of the Town of Antrim and its residents moving forward.

Antrim's financial health – has a small town been taken for fools with the promise of a windfall of money and jobs that may never come to fruition? Why did this company pick this idyllic location for its business venture? And how did Partners Healthcare get involved in promising to buy energy? If indeed the financials upon which project assumptions regarding financial viability, that Lisa Linowes was able to access, don't seem to reflect reality of how much energy will actually be generated and the revenue realized, then where will the town and our lake be left in the wake of a failed business venture? And another unknown is the impact on our property values – although our cottages are invaluable for their peace and tranquility, when we need to sell to finance our later years, will there be any value left?

Above all else, I am most concerned about the impact approving this project will have on health. More importantly, my concern is for the health of those residents who could very well be impacted by the audible and inaudible sounds, flicker and lights that have not been part of our lives at the lake – lives and health that based on research, may very well be adversely impacted by this project. Without our health, we have nothing. As someone who has suffered from incapacitating migraines (now abated), will I have headaches and new illnesses to suffer caused by life near wind turbines? I'd rather not find that out. Do you know how dark night can be? Society's advances in street lighting and commercial growth have obliterated the ability to see the night sky, but not at Gregg Lake. It is very dark at the lake. The wind turbines will deny us the peace, quiet and darkness of the nights we are accustomed. Sleep is so important to health – will that be disturbed by lights and sounds from this business venture?

New Hampshire has been a cautious state and has done well to preserve what is unique and special about New Hampshire - its beautiful hills, mountains and lakes. The Man of the Mountain is gone, but his demise, though sad, was beyond man's control. This project is a willful destruction of what makes New Hampshire and Gregg Lake a diamond in the rough and one that testimony agrees will forever change the lives of those of us who call Gregg Lake home – humans and creatures of nature alike. I trust that the SEC will come to the same conclusion we have – there will be a high cost to forever alter this beautiful and peaceful part of New Hampshire that many of us call home - creatures big and small - and it's not worth it. Let Antrim Wind make money at someone else's health and financial expense. Partners will have no problem finding someplace else to buy their energy. We do not support AWE Docket No. 2015-02 and ask that you please reject this application.

Sincerely,  
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