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I wish for Fitzwilliam & NextEra that this results in a very beneficial Pilotarrangement and wildlife mitigation so that your 1st in NH project will be a model for the rest of the State.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING - FITZWILLIAM July 18, 2019

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1	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	1	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Good evening.
2	SITE EVALUATION COMMITTEE	2	My name's Kathleen McGuire. I'm a retired
3		3	superior court judge. I was a judge about 25
4		4	vears before I fully retired. Tonight I'm
5	July 18, 2019 - 6:02 p.m. Fitzwilliam Town Hall	5	acting as the moderator for this public
6	13 Templeton Turnpike Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire	6	information session. My job is to just kind
7		7	of organize what's going to go on tonight
8		8	gongerning the Chinock Solar the proposed
0	IN RE: SEC DOCKET NO. 2019-02	0	Chinesh John Project which is proposed to
10	FOR CERTIFICATE OF SITE AND	10	chinook solar project, which is proposed to
10	FACILITY FOR A RENEWABLE ENERGY FACILITY TO BE LOCATED IN	10	be built, as you know, in Fitzwilliam. This
11	FITZWILLIAM, CHESHIRE COUNTY, NEW HAMPSHIRE	11	is a 30-megawatt photovoltaic solar energy
12	Public Information Session held pursuant to RSA 162-H:10.	12	generating facility capable of generating
13	(Presentation by NextEra Energy	13	enough energy to power approximately 7,000
14	Resources Question-and-Answer Session	14	homes. This project is proposed by a
15	and Pubic Comment Session)	15	subsidiary of NextEra Energy Resources, which
16		16	is headquartered in Juno Beach, Florida. I
17	PRESIDING: Hon, Kathleen McGuire (Retired)	17	want to thank you all very much for coming
18	(Presiding as the Moderator)	18	out tonight and participating in this event.
19		19	This public information session is
20		20	the first state the first step in a state
21	COURT REPORTERS: Susan J. Robidas, LCR No. 44	21	administrative process required by statute,
22		22	RSA Chapter 162-H. Before the Chinook Power
23		23	Project, or any new power project in this
24		24	state can be built, the company proposing the
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2	for NextEra Energy Resources to present	2	you're from. The court reporter will be
3	information about the Project to the public	3	taking down all your comments, which she will
4	and to provide the public with an opportunity	4	transcribe and make part of the application
5	to ask questions and make comments about the	5	to the SEC. To ensure a good record, it will
6	proposed project. As part of the effort to	6	be important for you to speak slowly and
7	provide information, an open house occurred	7	clearly, okay. And please address your
8	prior to us getting started here, and I know	8	comments to me, okay, and not to each other.
9	a lot of you were here and participated in	9	We can't have a dialogue going out in the
10	that. That's going to continue after this	10	audience because Sue many get mad at me. And
11	portion of the event tonight is finished. So	11	yeah, it's bad. It's bad. So please make
12	the Project engineers and other people	12	sure you just address your comments up here
13	involved in the Project will remain	13	to me. Again, if you want to I'm sorry.
14	afterwards to answer more questions.	14	Your questions if you want to have written
15	So tonight's meeting has three	15	comments, you just go over to the table and
16	parts. After I finish my introduction, the	16	write those down at any time.
17	Project director, Heath Barefoot, is going to	17	As I previously said, tonight's
18	make opening remarks and give an overview of	18	public information session is the beginning
19	the Project. The second part is that members	19	of a lengthy state administrative process.
20	of the Project team, most I think are sitting	20	The next step will be for NextEra Resources
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1	again, who's the Project director for this project, will introduce the Project and after	1	construction in the winter of 2020 2021 and
2	which members of the Project team will answer	2	progress through for a targeted in service
3	your questions And again anytime you want	3	commercial operation date of October 2021
-4 E	to come up with what's going on questions or	-4 E	A gain the Project due to its size is
5	comments feel free	5	required to seek a Certificate of Site and
7	MR BAREFOOT: Thank you for that	7	Facility from the New Hampshire SEC and
9	introduction Judge McGuire Also thank you	, 8	tonight's hearing is a required prerequisite
9	to all the members of the public here in	9	to the filing of our application
10	attendance and thank you to the Town for	10	So once we've identified a
11	allowing us to use this space to hold this	11	candidate for a parcel of land for potential
12	information session tonight	12	development you know that's when the
13	As mentioned I'm Heath Barefoot	13	experts go to work. You know part of their
14	I'm the Project director with NextEra Energy	14	iob is to assess the site and look at any
15	And on behalf of all the panel of experts	15	sensitive areas from an ecological
16	that have come with me here tonight we thank	16	perspective or cultural perspective also
17	you for the opportunity to share information	17	identify any wildlife that might be adversely
18	about the Project. But before doing so, I'd	18	impacted. All of that, all of those studies
19	like to share a little bit more information	19	and all of that information informs how we
20	about who NextEra Energy is.	20	design the Project. Ultimately, the
21	NextEra Energy is the world's	21	environmentalists, et cetera, will provide
22	largest generator of energy for wind and sun.	22	those constraints in the areas upon which we
23	With 90 projects, solar projects in operation	23	seek to avoid and/or minimize our impacts to
24	in 36 states, we have a lot of experience	24	the solar design engineers. And then when
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1	working within communities to design,	1	they go about the work of designing an
2	construct and operate facilities such as	2	efficient layout of the facility, you know,
3	this. You know, this is the business that	3	their job is to avoid the areas which were
4	we're in. This is what we do, and we think	4	identified throughout the course of the
5	we have a very strong track record of being a	5	studies and reports which have been
6	successful partner within communities to run	6	conducted. And you'll notice, you know, many
7	facilities such as this. And over the past	7	of these were made available to the Town.
8	15 years we've deployed \$85 billion of energy	8	You know, there are a few that are still
9	infrastructure.	9	forthcoming which we can discuss in more
10	So, the Chinook Project is a	10	detail later, notably the decommissioning
11	30-megawatt, photovoltaic solar generation	11	plan. I'll just touch on that later on as
12	facility. The 110-acre footprint will be	12	well.
13	located here in the Town of Fitzwilliam. It	13	But this process, however, doesn't
14	shall lie east of town, south of Route 119,	14	just stop there. There's a consultation
15	east of Route 12. It's worth noting that	15	that's made with all the state agencies. You
16	traditionally this land was historically	16	know, we visit with Fish & Game to understand
17	narvested for the timber. And also, it's	17	wildlife or species that are of concern. We
18	adjacent to two high-voltage transmission	18	work with the Department of Environmental
19	corridors which makes this an attractive	19	Services, and Alteration of Terrain folks
20	candidate to nost a facility such as this.	20	specifically, to implement a stormwater
21	As Judge McGuire mentioned in her	21	control plan.
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1	counsel of the agencies to make sure that	1	gaps in the fence. Each little pod of arrays
2	we're designing and ultimately hopefully to	2	has its own fence with a break that allows
3	build a project we can all be proud of And	3	and I'll urge you to get up and look later
4	again, the process that we followed is one	4	But it allows mobility of wildlife through
5	where we communicated with the Town, both the	5	the site that can traverse. We've also
6	select board and the planning board along the	6	based on feedback from New Hampshire Fish &
7	way, discussing the Project and seeking	7	Game, designed the facility so that the
8	feedback. All of this ultimately leads us to	8	fencing around the arrays have a 6-inch gap
9	our goal, which is to optimize a project,	9	that will allow turtles during mating season
10	such that we avoid and minimize the impact to	10	to go from the wetlands up into the
11	any sensitive areas or any natural resources.	11	highlands, and that way they can traverse the
12	This project has no direct impact to wetlands	12	facility undisturbed; so, just again,
13	or streams. And because the site	13	demonstrating that we've tried to be very
14	traditionally was actively harvested for the	14	mindful and respectful and build a site that
15	timber, you know, we can minimize the tree	15	ultimately is compatible with the land.
16	clearing necessary to construct the facility.	16	And, you know, the work doesn't end
17	And then notably, if you notice on	17	there. We continue outreach discussions with
18	the boards here and also on there, there are	18	various stakeholders, people throughout the
19	two high-voltage transmission corridors that	19	state who have an interest. You know,
20	run right adjacent to the site. This is a	20	notably, the Forest Society and the
21	345kV transmission corridor right here, and	21	Appalachian Mountain Club, recently we
22	then on the side of it there's a 115kV	22	continued dialogue just to address any
23	transmission corridor. So those two parallel	23	concerns where they might lie. And we feel
24	corridors run right adjacent to the Project	24	the benefits of this project is clear: It's
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1	footprint that an alternative natural gas	1	that's something that my firm specializes in
2	pipe facility would emit.	2	doing, as well as standard landscape
3	So we've worked very hard to design	3	architecture.
4	a project that we think the whole community	4	MR MAGNUSSON. Hi my name is Matt
5	will be proud of And we welcome the	5	Magnusson with Seacoast Economics I did the
6	opportunity to share more information with	5	economic impact analysis for this project
7	each of you and to answer any concerns that	7	and Llooked at four different areas: One
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9	vou know, many of you ware going around	9	overall economy, another one would be all
10	you know, many of you were going around	10	estimate of any impact to property values,
11	looking at the boards and taiking to the	11	another one would be looking at now it might
12	panel of experts that we ve brought. I think	12	impact tourism and recreation in the area,
13	what I'd like to do is allow an opportunity	13	and the last one would be looking at the
14	for each of them to identify themselves, say	14	community services impact.
15	who they are, and then invite you to ask	15	MR. CALLAHAN: Good everybody. I'm
16	questions so that we might be able to address	16	Paul Callahan, and I'm with NextEra Energy.
17	them.	17	And I'm in our engineering and construction
18	MR. PATCH: Good evening. My name	18	group, and I've been with the Company for 31
19	is Doug Patch. I'm with the law firm of Orr	19	years.
20	& Reno in Concord, and we're local counsel to	20	MR. BAREFOOT: Thank you.
21	NextEra Energy, and this is my colleague.	21	MODERATOR McGUIRE: So we've got
22	MR. MORSE: Hi, Nat Morse.	22	some questions already; right? Okay.
23	MR. VALLEAU: Good evening. Dana	23	So the first question is: Are
24	Valleau, and I work for TRC Environmental.	24	there any plans to provide three-phase power
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1	And I'm an environmental consultant, wildlife	1	to the lower portion of Route 12?
2	biologist by training, and I am helping	2	MR. BAREFOOT: That's outside the
3	NextEra Energy with their SEC permit	3	scope of this project.
4	application and some of the studies with	4	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay, How
5	approximation and source of the statelets with	-	
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2	estimated to be around probably around six	2	for in studies?
3	for the entire state, would be that so any	3	MR BAREFOOT: Yeah EMF is
4	tax revenue that came in that money that	4	existent all around us every day very much a
5	comes in depending on how the Town chooses	5	part of the world that we live in Our sound
5	to use that could be put towards jobs	6	studies and the ordinances which we design
7	That's one area that it could help. For	7	our facility are specific to sound
8	example if you wanted to put it towards	8	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Can you expand
9	emergency services or something like that	9	on what ground issues? There will be no
10	The other way is that that tax	10	I don't think I have the right word.
11	revenue just being present in the state does	11	AUDIENCE MEMBER: Sound.
12	help create some additional jobs just at a	12	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Sound. Okay.
13	small level. But the figure would be	13	Can you expand on what sound issues
14	somewhere around six is what's expected.	14	there will be?
15	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Will there be	15	MR. BAREFOOT: So a solar facility
16	any opportunities to plant short shrubs, such	16	in general is very quiet. The only
17	as blueberries and raspberries; and if so,	17	components that will make noise would be the
18	where?	18	inverters, the transformers. They make a
19	MR. VALLEAU: I'm not a hundred	19	typical kind of 60 hertz kind of hum sound.
20	percent sure if I'm the right person to	20	But, you know, I have Matt here, and he can
21	answer that question, but we talked about it	21	address more some of those concerns.
22	a little bit during the information session	22	MR. RIEGERT: Again, my name's Matt
23	before. And so outside of the fence line,	23	Riegert with Tech Environmental. We
24	the concern with vegetation maintenance is	24	completed the sound study which is on the
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1	shading. So that area could likely be	1	Town's web site, if anybody wants to go back
2	shrubs. But it's more of a maintenance	2	and look at it after tonight's meeting.
3	issue. So I guess there would be opportunity	3	Our goal in the sound study was to
4	outside of the fence line.	4	determine if the Project would comply with
5	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay. So, not	5	the regulations that could apply to this
6	within the Project.	6	project, those being the New Hampshire SEC
7	MR. BAREFOOT: I'd say it's	7	criteria Thou shall not increase sound by
8	currently not contemplated in our current	8	10 decibels and also the local ordinance
9	plans.	9	which shares similar criteria as the SEC, the
10	MODERATOR MCGUIRE. Do you use any	10	odditional provisions in it to protect people
12	that's where I stop. I thought that was the	1.2	from tonal sounds and things of that nature
12	end of the question for trimming and	12	So our study was done very conservatively so
14	moving to control the vegetation?	14	that we can say that at all times it will
15	I think the concern is do you use	15	comply with those regulations. I say
16	herbicides to control the vegetation Is	16	"conservative" because the numbers in our
17	that the concern?	17	study assume the absolute quietest hour of
18	MR. BAREFOOT: Yeah, the current	18	the day or night when the facility would be
19	plan, based on feedback received in	19	operating. Furthermore, the background data
20	consultation with New Hampshire Fish & Game.	20	that we collected, the metrics that we used
21	is that herbicides would only be used if	21	equates to the quietest six minutes of that
22	necessary to require control of invasive	22	quietest hour. Not much traffic going by or
23	species buckhorn, for example.	23	a breeze goes by. So the baselines that
24	MODERATOR McGUIRE: How does	24	we're using are very conservative. Our sound
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1	study also assumed that the equipment is	1	humidity affect the result of a sound study?
2	operating at a hundred percent load, which	2	MR. RIEGERT: Temperature and
3	isn't always the case; it goes up and down on	3	humidity does affect the propagation of
4	whatever it needs to do. And through some	4	sound, yes. The acoustic model assumes the
5	acoustic modeling, we built a	5	ideal conditions for sound propagation,
6	three-dimensional model in the computer	6	including temperature and humidity, as well
7	software. It includes terrain, that for this	7	as potential for downwind impacts. So, yes,
8	project is significant, as you can all	8	the model is very conservative in the
9	appreciate. And it calculates what the	9	assumptions that have been used to create the
10	impacts would be at wherever we want to	10	results from the study.
11	calculate those impacts.	11	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Being that the
12	So, for our study we researched the	12	sound study is based on a computer model,
13	closest homes to the Project and any other	13	what happens if it's wrong? What recourse
14	sensitive-type receptors. The study has a	14	would abutters have?
15	list of 51 homes that surround the Project.	15	MR. RIEGERT: I'm not the proper
16	We used the model to estimate what the sound	16	person to answer that.
17	impacts will be collectively of those	17	MR. BAREFOOT: Yeah, I'll address,
18	inverters and the transformer at all of those	18	you know, the neighbors' concerns.
19	51 homes and compared that to what the	19	Obviously, your questions and comments are
20	quietest six minutes of the quietest hour are	20	part of the public record. And to the extent
21	currently on the site, and with that	21	there's a specific concern, you know, I
22	information we were able to calculate what we	22	invite you to address that with any member of
23	think the potential worst case possible	23	the Project team here. Further, I would say
24	impacts would be at those 51 homes.	24	that, you know, as a condition of our permit,
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1	If you look at the sound study,	1	there are going to be many layers and
2	those increases for the large majority of the	2	conditions which we have to abide by. And,
3	homes that are in the direct vicinity of the	3	you know, to the extent we're outside of any
4	Project, the increase in sound level is	4	of those boundaries, then we'll have to
5	zero decibels, one decibel, two decibels.	5	address them.
6	Anything less than a three-decidel increase	6	MODERATOR MCGUIRE: That's it for
7	is not perceptible by the human ear.	7	now.
8	I here were three nomes in our	8	what did the archeological study
9	study, and I learned tonight there may be one	9	radacted?
10	more that's in that same general area, where	10	MD VALLEAU: The erchaelegies
12	under these worst case conditions, absolute	11	MR. VALLEAU: The archeological
12	lowest sound level maximum sound from the	12	resources of sorry about that
1.3	agging and the sound from the trace	13	So the archeological studies didn't
14	equipment, no winds, no leaves on the frees,	14	find any significant resources that the
15	that those three new four homes could	15	Department of Historical Passuress had any
17	notentially at times see an increase of as	17	concerns with If anything was reducted
1 Q	much as 5 decibels. To put that into	19	that would most likely be related to
10	context an increase of 5 decibels is also	10	sensitive resources that the Department of
20	the minimum threshold that the human ear can	20	Historical Resources didn't want made public
20	notice a change in the sound level So I	20	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Vou mean that
22	think that may address that question	22	would have been the decision of the State
23	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Couple	23	Or
24	follow-ups for you Does temperature and	24	MR. VALLEAU: No no it would have
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1	been a resource that they didn't want	1	Dana what a quote sensitive issue is
2	disclosed	2	might be regarding the archeological study?
3	MODERATOR McGUIRE <sup>.</sup> In other words	3	MR VALLEAU: So it could be
4	was it a NextEra decision to redact or was it	4	something that I'm trying to think of a
5	a State decision?	5	good example. So say there was something
6	MR VALLEAU: No it was a State	6	that a collector would be interested in that
7	decision to redact that.	7	the State wouldn't want out there for public
8	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay. All	8	consumption. So, for people to know to go to
9	right. Thank you.	9	find a certain sensitive or I shouldn't
10	How long will the array be there?	10	use the word "sensitive" go find a certain
11	Twenty years, 30 years?	11	artifact. So, you know, it's something that
12	MR. BAREFOOT: We anticipate this	12	should stay in place. And usually there's a
13	project being able to operate for 30 years,	13	context to any object that's an archeological
14	and potentially longer. At that point in	14	object. In other words, it's more important
15	time, obviously, you know, we would take an	15	where it is than collected by somebody. And
16	opportunity to explore repowering perhaps,	16	also, it's a State-owned resource at that
17	and if not, then decommission, of course, all	17	point. So, you know, if it's considered a
18	of which would occur, you know, within the	18	sensitive resource, then the State is
19	guidelines of prevailing regulations and	19	obligated to protect it.
20	according to our permit conditions.	20	MODERATOR McGUIRE: We have more
21	MODERATOR McGUIRE: What's the	21	questions about the sound, so you're up
22	height of the panels from the ground?	22	again. It appears that the sound study
23	MR. BAREFOOT: Typically eight feet	23	focuses on one day. Will you provide the
24	at the highest.	24	data that was collected during other periods?
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2	existing ambient conditions	2	6-mile study area The viewsheds included
3	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay And do	3	Mount Monadnock, which is one of the reasons
4	you plan to encapsulate the transformers to	4	why the study area went out that far That
5	mitigate sound: and if not why not?	5	included Gap Mountain within the range
6	MR RIEGERT: I think that's a	6	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay Did you
7	project question	7	want to discuss the results of the viewshed
8	MR BARFFOOT: I'd say the current	8	study?
9	design is not to do that And it's not to do	9	MR_BUSCHER: The results for the
10	that because the sound emitted from the	10	viewshed study is we followed different
11	transformer is within thresholds of our	11	criteria that are laid out in the SEC rules
12	existing ordinances at the state and local	12	the site's rules. And we look at all scenic.
13	levels	13	potential scenic resources within that 6-mile
14	(Pause)	14	study area We evaluate the potential
15	MR BAREFOOT: I'm sorry Okay	15	visibility on a training basis so as if the
16	So the answer is no we're not currently	16	entire landscape was void of any type of
17	planning to enclose the transformer because	17	vegetation or buildings or any other type of
18	the transformer the sound coming from the	18	obstructions other than the land form itself
19	transformer is within the thresholds allowed	19	and then we calculate a viewshed based on
20	at the state and local level.	20	vegetation and buildings and other
21	MODERATOR McGUIRE: And again, this	21	structures.
22	is it's a little repetitive, and I don't	22	The results of the viewshed study
23	know if the question was put in after you	23	was that there's actually very minimal
24	answered before. But will the neighbors hear	24	visibility from of this project to the
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1	the existing conditions. And that photograph	1	MR. BAREFOOT: Forest Society.
2	was printed as an 11-by-7. It was taken with	2	Yeah. So, you know yes. So, obviously
3	a 50-millimeter focal length on an	3	they look at each project individually. And
4	SLR-equivalent lens. And we instructed them	4	we've agreed to share with them the
5	to hold it out about one and a half times the	5	greenhouse gas report.
6	height of that image, which replicates the	6	Now, this particular site, they
7	perspective from what you're seeing on top of	7	expressed less concern with owing to the
8	the mountain.	8	nature of the history: The logging that has
9	We then provided them the second	9	occurred there. This is far from core,
10	image, which is a simulation of the Project,	10	pristine interior forests. You know, the
11	and we asked them to identify the change in	11	tree clearing that we're going to have to do
12	the image. At that point nobody was aware of	12	in order to build the site, none of that is
13	why we were conducting this survey other than	13	mature forest, mature growth. So it's less
14	the fact that we were interested in their	14	of a concern for them for that reason. And I
15	experiences and if they could notice a	15	think they buy into the carbon reduction
16	change.	16	benefit.
17	About half of the respondents that	17	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay. What
18	we interviewed could not detect the change	18	will be the impact on wildlife other than
19	between the existing conditions and the	19	turtles?
20	proposed conditions. About half of the	20	MR. VALLEAU: So there will be some
21	respondents were able to detect a change.	21	displacement because of the habitat change
22	None of the people that we interviewed were	22	from open land to solar panels. So most of
23	able to identify it as a solar project. And	23	Figh & Come was concerned with was there's a
24	overall the results were that it would have	24	Fish & Game was concerned with were there's a
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2	allowed to regrow and reforest, for example.	2	forth between NextEra and DES for what
3	Currently, there's no restriction placed on	3	they're comfortable with, what we feel is the
4	what happens to that land. You know, that's	4	best approach, and that way it will establish
5	a conversation that, you know, we would	5	and produce sediment from leaving the site.
6	invite having with the Town.	6	There are also some additional on-site
7	MODERATOR McGUIRE: What specific	7	features, such as check dams, hydroseeding,
8	precautions will you take to protect prime	8	straw, swales, internal erosion control
9	wetlands, like Scott Brook and others, as to	9	measures. And as part of this project,
10	be others to be potentially designated?	10	because of the size, there will likely be a
11	MR. VALLEAU: So the Project does	11	third-party specialist on site to monitor and
12	not have any direct impact on the wetlands on	12	record daily activities specific to
13	the site. And I can acknowledge that one of	13	stormwater management.
14	the watersheds that the Project is in does	14	MR. BAREFOOT: The judge asked if I
15	drain to the lower Scott Brook watershed, but	15	could repeat my prior comment because I'm
16	again, there's no direct impact to the	16	apparently having microphone trouble. Just
17	wetlands. Any potential impacts from erosion	17	so it's clear to everyone, the sort of
18	from the site is controlled through the	18	focused-in area that's going to be developed
19	regulatory process. And there are a lot of	19	is 110 acres. There's going to be more than
20	measures that are required to protect water	20	400 acres that aren't going to be developed.
21	quality.	21	And so my comment was that we can explore a
22	You want to talk about it, Dennis?	22	conversation about what to do with that
23	MR. MOKAN: Sure.	23	remaining 400 acres, whether we allow it to
24	MR. VALLEAU: But I think the	24	reforest or regrow, for example.
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2	while the construction is taking place for	3	with wind studies specifically looking at
4	example about traffic construction	4	wind farms in New Hampshire and looking at
5	vehicles pollution and so forth?	-	actual property value transactions. There
6	MP_BAREFOOT: Part of that we feel	5	iust is not a consistent relationship
7	is best addressed through a Memorandum of	0	meaning that you can't say you can have a
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10	address would be you know the times of day	9	that's pagetively or positively imported the
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13	Conversation with the Town about that.	13	I ve looked at there's a 2-megawatt solar
14	MODERATOR MCGUIRE: Do you have a	14	the New Herenchine Electric Course. That must
15	study regarding residential property values	15	the New Hampshire Electric Co-op. That was
16	where you have done these types of projects	16	built in 2017. That's the largest project to
17	In other areas?	17	date in New Hampshire. And that looked at
18	MR. MAGNESSON: Yean, so that is	18	actual and I looked at actual sales
19	one of the areas that I did look into as part	19	transactions also, and again, there's no
20	of the Project. The been working on looking	20	relationship between no relationship
21	at property values for different,	21	established between the presence of the solar
22	2 similar-type projects for at least the last	22	farm and any impact on property value.
23	decade nere in New Hampshire. Specifically,	23	So kind of the the kind of
24	I ve worked on several projects related to	24	common sense thing, you know, it would make
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2	that are made available through that	2	especially for rare and protected species
3	MODERATOR McGUIRE: This is going	3	MR. VALLEAU: Sure. So a vernal
4	to be about economic impact again.	4	pools survey was done during the time of year
5	Explain the estimated \$21 million	5	when the species are in the pools and
6	economic impact.	6	breeding so we could assess the use of the
7	MR. MAGNESSON: Sure. So the	7	pools. And we're looking for spotted
8	biggest impact is going to be during the	8	salamanders, wood frogs, blue spotted
9	construction period. And so based on kind of	9	salamanders. Here we didn't have any blue
10	the data that I've received from NextEra,	10	spots, but we had spotted salamanders and
11	estimating around 90 New Hampshire jobs	11	wood frogs. And the majority of the pools we
12	created during the construction period, that	12	found were the result of rutting from
13	creates about a \$12 million increase in	13	logging. There are a number of natural
14	economic value throughout the state of New	14	pools. And for the Project layout, that's a
15	Hampshire. The reason for that is you have	15	constraint in which we try to maintain at
16	the wages that are paid to the workers, then	16	least a 250-foot setback from any sort of
17	as the workers go out into the community,	17	disturbance. And a lot of the pools that
18	they buy things, go to grocery stores, they	18	were found were much greater than that. So
19	buy gas. That gets circulated through the	19	it is a constraint, and it's a constraint
20	economy, and that gives a little bit of a	20	that we avoid.
21	boost. Doesn't stay here long, but it does	21	"Displacement" means that some
22	circulate a little bit. So the total impact	22	species won't be found where those solar
23	from that would be estimated around 130 jobs,	23	panels are going to be because the habitat's
24	and that adds about \$12 million during that	24	not suitable for that anymore. And any of
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2	of trees out there on the landscape. So when	2	in which we hope to negotiate with the Town.
3	they come out of their hibernacula and come	3	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Why did you
4	back to the site in the spring after the	4	reach out to the Peterborough Chamber of
5	trees are cleared, they'll be fine. They'll	5	Commerce?
6	be able to find other trees to roost in.	6	MR. BAREFOOT: As part of our
7	MODERATOR McGUIRE: This is about	7	typical corporate philosophy, it's part of
8	economic impact again.	8	being a solid corporate citizen and member of
و	What figure did you use in your	9	the community, we often will join chambers of
10	study for payment of taxes to the town?	10	commerce and participate locally and support
11	MR. MAGNESSON: So the figure that	11	local organizations.
12	I used was based on looking at what the	12	MODERATOR McGUIRE: At this point
13	NextEra has a similar kind of proposal with	13	in the Project plan, could the substation be
14	the Town of Hinsdale. Theirs was estimated	14	moved to further minimize the sound impact on
15	at a PILOT payment of \$500,000 for a	15	a very quiet area?
16	50-megawatt facility. So, for that, after a	16	MR. BAREFOOT: My initial response
17	conversation with NextEra, it seemed	17	to that is that, you know, our current layout
18	reasonable, based on that, was to say	18	design's been vetted. We don't see an undue
19	\$300,000 for the 30-megawatt facility.	19	adverse impact from sound arising from that
20	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Why did you	20	substation, and so our plan is for it to
21	reach out to the Peterborough Chamber	21	likely stay where it's at.
22	MR. MAGNESSON: Sorry. So the	22	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay. If the
23	PILOT payment, that means payment in lieu of	23	site is decommissioned, would there be a
24	taxes. So it's similar to a property tax,	24	replanting of the forest, as well as taking
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2	MS WHEELER: Okay My name is	2	part? Oh when was the lowest yes
3	Mary Wheeler Just in case the whole project	3	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Just what time
4	fails for whatever reason And I'm not sure	4	and what date
5	what they would be Like in this case that	5	MR RIEGERT: L have it So that
5	the grid goes out I know you're obligated to	5	sound meter collects instantaneous
7	provide power to some of your other	7	measurements over that entire 24-hour period
, 9	investors So what happens in that event?	, 8	and provides us with many metrics. We look
0	MODER ATOR McGUIRE: So you're	0	at the data in hourly blocks, and that data
10	envisioning a scenario where the Project is	10	showed us that the quietest hour was between
11	all installed and there's some failure?	11	12 midnight and 1 a m. And the quietest
12	MS WHEFT FR: Yes	12	davtime period and I say "davtime" in a
13	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay	13	legal manner because the daytime window for
14	MR BARFFOOT: So I think it's just	14	the local ordinance includes up until 10 p m
15	as an operator, we maintain the equipment	15	We measured an ambient sound level between
16	and you know we would repair the facility	16	the 9 n m and 10 n m window of 23 decibels
17	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Now I'm out of	17	And that 23 decibels measured between 9 n m
19	the questions Would anybody want to write	19	and $10 \text{ nm}$ was utilized as the existing
19	down another question at this point? You're	19	ambient sound level for the daytime
20	going to have an opportunity to comment but	20	condition At 9 n m there may not
21	that's not a question/answer okay There	21	necessarily be sun, but to show compliance
22	are still some Okay	22	with the regulation that's what was used
23	Please explain the details of the	23	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Thank you
24	decommissioning? How are the panels disposed	24	What is Plan B if the SEC denies the
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1	to impacts at the homes that are closer to	1	Patricia Martin, M-A-R-T-I-N. And I'm from
2	the roadways.	2	Rindge, New Hampshire, so I'm your neighbor.
3	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Okay. Thank	3	And I just wanted to thank the people in
4	you.	4	Fitzwilliam for considering this project.
5	Okay. Going once, going twice,	5	I'm very concerned about climate change and
6	boom. We're going to the next segment, which	6	about de-carbonizing our economy [sic]. And
7	is for comments. Again, you are to please	7	I'm really hoping that you will get a
8	come up to the mic, take one of the two	8	wonderful PILOT deal and have excellent
9	microphones. Please state your name, and	9	mitigation and handling of any wildlife
10	spell your last name, and the town that you	10	concerns so that this project can actually be
11	live in. Somebody did give a written	11	a model for other projects across the state.
12	comment. Again, that was given to the people	12	In terms of the trees that are
13	at the registration desk. That written	13	cleared, I just want to point out to people
14	comment and any other written comments will	14	that the Burgess biomass plant in Berlin, New
15	be part of the application that is submitted	15	Hampshire, burns through one acre of forest
16	to the SEC, as well as, again, your comments	16	land per hour to produce 75 megawatts. So
17	now will be transcribed and will be submitted	17	that power plant would burn through
18	as part of the application to the SEC.	18	144 acres which is where this about how
19	Yes, ma'am.	19	much land this project needs to get
20	MS. BORDEN: My name is Priscilla	20	cleared in about six days. So, you know,
21	Borden, B-O-R-D-E-N. I live in Fitzwilliam.	21	we really need to be thinking about
22	I have a number of concerns. One concern I	22	sustainability.
23	have is this is not on the only open piece of land this company is going to take over for	23	And I am so grateful. I know
24	and this company is going to take over for	24	Fitzwinnam's been working for three years
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3	just remind you of what that was like and ask	3	distance, it's not really loud. But you can
4	for you to carefully consider this, inasmuch	4	imagine that sound off in the distance as not
5	as you want to see it well sited, so that we	5	really loud 24 hours a day, or certainly
6	benefit from this project in the best way	6	during the quiet, ambient times in the
7	possible and that we feel really good about	7	evening when you're trying to enjoy a nice
8	this project. So I support all of your	8	summer night like tonight or sleeping with
9	questions. But I just encourage you to	9	your windows open at night. I would hope
10	really think about what the option was just a	10	that NextEra would give serious
11	few years ago and that we would have been so	11	consideration. It's an expenditure. It
12	pleased to have this offered to us at that	12	costs money that no corporation wants to
13	time.	13	spend if they don't have to, to encapsulating
14	So, yes, I have concerns, too,	14	that system so that it's not an issue and
15	about wildlife, about prime wetlands and many	15	that the Town doesn't have to revisit it like
16	other things. And I'll be asking a lot of	16	they had to with the substation north of
17	questions, and I encourage you to ask those	17	town.
18	questions and to submit your comments. But I	18	MODERATOR McGUIRE: Thank you.
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22	us in a reasonable manner. And I think that	22	think we'll bring the evening to a close. I
23	that will happen as we continue to ask	23	really was very impressed with your
24	questions along the process.	24	insightful questions and with your thoughtful
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