December 11, 2018

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Town of East Hampton Board  
159 Pantigo Road  
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Dear Peter, Sylvia, Jeff, Kathee, and David,

The Town Board should revisit its decision of its intent to grant Deepwater Wind South Fork LLC an easement to land its high-power electric cables in Wainscott. Since July when the Board narrowly approved (3-2) a motion of your intent to grant an easement at Beach Lane, a fuller picture emerged of the multiple negative impacts on the hamlet. Barely five weeks after its initial mid-September filing with the New York State Public Service Commission, Deepwater revealed plans with a greater adverse impact on Wainscott than was known by the Town Board members when you voted. For example, Deepwater more than doubled all the infrastructure to be built throughout the hamlet. Indeed, the resolution itself references an amount of volts that has been materially exceeded.

The need to revisit the Wainscott decision in light of these adverse developments is particularly compelling because Deepwater has written repeatedly that Hither Hills is a viable landing site for its wind farm. It wrote, for example, to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, “After engineering and environmental analysis as well as discussion with municipal and state agencies, the Beach Lane and Hither Hills landing sites were identified as the two viable landing sites for the [South Fork Export Cable] SFEC.”1 It wrote to the N.Y. Public Service Commission, “If the Applicant is unable to obtain the necessary property rights for the Beach Lane landing site, Hither Hills landing site presents a viable alternative landing site, with minimal environmental and historical property impact located on New York State-owned property.”2

Our Wainscott community has now overwhelmingly rejected any consideration of a Beach Lane landfall for any-size project. Since our initial letter to you in September, three times more community members – we now number more than 1,000 with our numbers growing daily – have signed the petition rejecting that route [Exhibits]. While we are very supportive of alternative energy sources (e.g., wind, solar) and conservation,

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extra-high power lines and related infrastructure on land and in the water will forever alter an already fragile, eroding beach as well as disproportionately impact our small hamlet. We have shown how any landfall at Beach Lane would have overwhelming negative direct, indirect and cumulative impacts on recreation and tourism, our economy, and our environment. The depressing impact on land values would also impact the property tax base and transfer taxes. Ten days ago (Dec. 1, 2018), the Town-appointed Wainscott Citizens Advisory Committee (WCAC) voted overwhelmingly (10-2) against a Beach Lane landing option. We saw that when this vote was subsequently raised with the Town Board last week, it was met with laughter from the Town Board councilmembers. This response was deeply disturbing to the Wainscott residents whose interests you purport to represent. We deserve better.

Deepwater has repeatedly misled you, the Town Trustees, Wainscott, and broader East End public. Your November 19 letter to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) reflects your own uncertainty as to the scope and breadth (long into this whole process): The Town had to request the Federal agency clarify with your partner several basic issues, including project goals, project size and cumulative impacts.

We call on you to immediately reconsider the Town Board’s intent to grant Deepwater an easement to Beach Lane and Wainscott now that you have this fuller fact base from Deepwater and the overwhelming rejection by the hamlet.

WAINSCOTT OVERWHELMINGLY REJECTS MARRING OUR BEACH AND HAMLET

Wainscott community members have increasingly become alarmed and spoken up following the notice (albeit late) from Deepwater. We ourselves have had to make our neighbors aware of the plan to land high-power wires at their beloved beach and throughout Wainscott, let alone the full extent of the impact on the entire hamlet from the ever-expanding project. Now more than 1,000 named citizens – property owners, renters and business owners – have so far signed the petition rejecting Deepwater’s plans. That number is growing by the day.

■ We strongly believe in alternative energy sources, including wind and solar
■ Our sole, undivided community beach will forever be altered by a for-profit (hedge fund-created) company installing a landing site
  – Beach Lane beach is already prone to erosion on its own (as we all see)
  – Permanent cable landing infrastructure on land and in the water will affect our beach, wildlife (incl. piping plover, fish) and community
■ Multiple viable alternatives exist (including, but not limited to Hither Hills) for the landing site for Deepwater Wind’s turbines to come ashore, as the for-profit company itself noted

Moreover, running high-power electrical wires (think overhead power lines under your feet) have significant impacts on us, our children, animals and nature

- Wainscott, Beach Lane, Georgica Pond and Wainscott Pond are all recognized scenic areas: Wainscott is both scenic area of statewide significance (SASS) and a N.Y. State Environmental Production Fund-identified scenic resource (LWRP)

- Wainscott includes already environmentally sensitive areas that would be impacted by permanent power infrastructure and construction

- The beach’s narrow access point means that any sea-to-shore (S2S) power cable will have to run directly underneath the most popular section of an already wildly popular beach

- As the Town wrote in its recently created Wainscott Hamlet Report, “Preserving the rural and natural features is essential not only for the environment, but also for the economic viability of the community. The second home industry and tourism, the largest businesses driving the economy, are dependent on the desirability of Wainscott…” Deepwater power lines will impact that both how Wainscott actually is as well as how it is perceived (e.g., negative public perception of a hamlet with 460,000 volts of electricity pulsing under its roads and beach; negative reputational impact) with the associated economic knock-on effects to the tourist, second-home industry and housing values

Deepwater desire to land at Beach Lane is solely driven by cost rather than a comparison of sites on the merits

Moreover, the Hamlet of Wainscott itself is already应当ing a disproportionate set of burdens for our broader community. Examples include: (A) The Town had to declare a State of Emergency for water due to toxic chemicals from the airport. (B) We bear the brunt of noise and disturbance from the airport.

**PROJECT IS FAR, FAR LARGER THAN ORIGINALLY PROPOSED**

Deepwater’s current plans are much larger and intrusive than the proposal you heard about and then barely approved. The Town Board originally voted for a 90 MW, 15-turbine wind farm with a 138,000 volt-line being dug through Wainscott. The project was for the benefit of East Hampton. It was purportedly required in lieu of a build-out of power infrastructure to meet peak demand by the Long Island Power Authority.

Serious legal issues exist as to as to whether the resolution even covers this expansion.

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Deepwater more than doubled the infrastructure

Our more detailed knowledge of Deepwater’s proposal is only now coming to light because federal rules forced the company to reveal more (but still not all) of its previously undisclosed plans. Deepwater in its October 2018 filings with the BOEM:

- Divulged it now would run powerlines twice as powerful on Wainscott Beach, Beach Lane and other local Wainscott roads than originally planned and communicated to all parties (including the New York State Public Service Commission several weeks earlier). Deepwater subtly amended its filings to:
  - Double the capacity of its ‘export’ line: It will now be 230,000 volts, rather than its originally communicated and agreed-upon 138,000 volts; and
  - Double the onshore lines: It wants to run two 230,000-volt lines, so 460,000 volts total, throughout Wainscott;

To put that in perspective:

- The new voltage is equivalent to having extra-high voltage (EHV) overhead power lines running just beneath the surface. EHV-classified lines start at 345,000 volts and are used for long distance, very-high power transmission; and
- These high-voltage cables have the capacity to deliver 8X more electricity than can be generated by the planned and communicated 90-megawatt wind farm;

- Admitted for the first time it will need to dig at least 20 permanent vaults the size of ocean shipping containers (the smallest is 26’4” x 9’4” x 10’) throughout Wainscott. For example, its construction plans show that four of these massive vaults alone would abut our beloved Lisa and Bill’s Fresh Vegetables farm stand;

- Doubled the size of the project by installing 15 turbines of 12 megawatts each, rather than 6-megawatt turbines. This means that Deepwater is plans to build between a 130 MW to 180 MW wind farm, not the 90 MW wind farm that was contracted for or that the public was told during the many public meetings; and

- Demonstrated that its Hither Hills route is superior to its desired Beach Lane plan.

The Town Board no longer knows the exact significantly expanded scope of the project. You wrote in your joint letter dated November 19 with the Town Trustees:

... an EIS [Environmental Impact Statement] must include a “description of the proposed action.” While this seems obvious, in the Construction and Operations Plan (“COP”) submitted by DWSF are conflicting descriptions of the elements of the Project. The May 2018 Offshore Electric and Magnetic Field Assessment (“OEMFA”) (Summary at p. x) is based on an offshore 138-kV South Fork Export Cable, but the October 2018 Essential Fish Habitat Assessment (Section 1.2) says the South Fork Export Cable Offshore and Onshore will be either 138 kV or 230 kV. The COP states that the Project includes up to 15 wind turbine generators (WTGs or turbines) with a nameplate capacity of 6 to 12 MW per turbine. That translates to a project of up to 180 MW. There must be a definitive statement from DWSF as to the maximum size of each Project element for any legitimate review to occur. In
addition, the height of the towers and the size of the cable corridors need to be identified.\(^5\)

The Town Zoning Board of Appeals or Architectural Review Board would never approve plans if it did not understand what was actually planned. Accordingly, the July action should be reconsidered based on the information that is now available to you.

**Additional facts have emerged**

Many other facts on the ground have changed. Among them:

- **Deepwater’s own filings demonstrate (a) significant concerns with the Beach Lane landfall site and (b) its inferiority versus Hither Hills**, including, but not limited to, land use and environmental/cultural considerations. In documents and analyses not submitted to the BOEM, but sent to the N.Y. PSC in mid-September, Deepwater noted significant advantages of Hither Hills:\(^6\)

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- **Much greater overall windfarm.** New York State two weeks ago communicated the wind farm could be up to 26 times larger (2,400 MW v. the 90 MW you voted on). Deepwater said it was ‘all in.’ This raises serious issues for the impact on


\(^7\) Deepwater submission to the Bureau of Ocean Management, May 30, 2018, Vol. II, Appendix G-3: Sea-to-Shore Conceptual Drawings, pp. 7 (Beach Lane) and p. 10 (Hither Hills) available at [https://www.boem.gov/Appendix-G3/](https://www.boem.gov/Appendix-G3/)
Wainscott and East Hampton, particularly given that assurances were given that the power from the project was only designed for East Hampton.

- **Deepwater submitted incomplete data and erroneous ‘science’ to justify the safety of the public, animals and nature.** Your joint statement with the Town Trustees wrote, “Yet, there are clear gaps between the submitted information and what is minimally acceptable. For example, the noise study states ... Furthermore the submitted studies do not appear to be coordinated ...”8 Even the National Defense Resources Council, which is supportive of wind power generally and the South Fork Wind Farm, has some scathing comments, including, “In the case of noise impacts on marine mammals, ranked as potentially having a major impact, the provided protection measures in the COP will not be strong enough to ensure adequate protection of marine mammals, particularly given that the North Atlantic right whale is predicted to become functionally extinct within the next few decades.” The American Bird Conservancy wrote on Nov. 19, 2018, “In its current state, the avian risk assessment [written by Deepwater in its COP] draws arbitrary conclusions that are not justified through literature or quantitative analysis. Its conclusions are based on outdated literature, at best, and do not include current site-specific analysis of collision modeling or displacement vulnerability, particularly given updated parameters from recent publications (e.g., Johnston and Cook 2016, Loring et al. 2018 and in review, Skov et al. 2018).”9

- **Ownership has changed.** D.E. Shaw just sold its entire South Fork Wind business interests to a foreign company, Orsted. No information has been provided regarding their commitment to the project (or safety record).

**OUR REQUEST**

In the face of the substantial amount of new information (and, practically, the narrow reach of July’s 2018-888 resolution), we request that the Town Board immediately halt the current negotiations with Deepwater and recall its intent to grant an easement to Deepwater for Beach Lane. You now see the overwhelming objection of the Wainscott community, including the Wainscott Citizens Advisory Committee. We now know the adverse direct, indirect and cumulative impacts on recreation and tourism, economy, and environment onshore in Wainscott alone from any size project. We now know the project is at least double what you were told initially. We now also know that Hither Hills is not just a viable alternative, but a preferable route based on the above analysis of the data Deepwater filed.

Time is of the essence given the negative overhang of Deepwater. Home owners, for example, who are currently selling or are considering selling their properties may face a

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'Deepwater Discount.' Inaction has a price for them. The Town and community is also injured: Every 5 percent discount translates into ~$3,600 less in transfer taxes per transaction for the essential Peconic Land Trust's Community Preservation Fund. Commercial property owners with leases coming due may face difficulties filling spaces or depressed rents and travel-related businesses may face decreased cash flow.

Warmest regards, particularly during this holiday season,

Gouri Edlich    Alexander Edlich
P.O. Box 816
Wainscott, New York 11975
SaveBeachLane@gmail.com

Enclosures (3)

CC: Carole A. Brennan, Town of East Hampton, Town Clerk
    Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the Town of East Hampton
    Members of the Wainscott Citizens Advisory Committee
    New York State Public Service Commission
    Bureau of Ocean Energy Management
    Daniel Spitzer, Hodgson Russ LLP
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    John Wagner, Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman, LLP
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Save Beach Lane Beach Now

We demand that Deepwater Wind not disturb Beach Lane with its planned wind landing site and select one of the other, multiple viable alternative options

1. We strongly believe in alternative energy sources, including wind and solar

2. Our sole, undivided community beach will forever be altered by a for-profit (hedge fund-created) company installing a landing site
   - Beach Lane beach is already prone to erosion on its own (as we all see)
   - Permanent cable landing infrastructure on land and in the water will affect our beach, wildlife (incl. piping plover, fish) and community

3. Multiple viable alternatives exist for the landing site for Deepwater Wind’s turbines to come ashore, as the for-profit company itself noted
   - Four other sites exist, including easily accessible state-owned sites
   - Nearly all those other sites have less impact on a public beach (even by Deepwater’s own filing Exhibit 3, Table 3.6.1 Alternative Landing Sites)
   - Moreover, running high-power electrical wires (think overhead power lines under your feet) have significant impacts on us and our children

4. Deepwater wants to land at Beach Lane because it maximizes its profits

5. Board of Trustees barely approved (in its divided 3-2 vote in July) its plan to grant the easement to Deepwater Wind at Beach Lane

6. The Hamlet of Wainscott itself is already shouldering a disproportionate set of burdens for our broader community. Examples include: (A) The Town had to declare a State of Emergency for water due to toxic chemicals from the airport. (B) We bear the brunt of noise and disturbance from the airport
**EXHIBIT 1**

We demand that the N.Y. State Public Service Commission, Town Trustees and Board, and Federal bureaus not allow Deepwater to disturb Beach Lane and the Hamlet of Wainscott with its planned landing site

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Please return via: (1) mail to Save Beach Lane, P.O. Box 816, Wainscott, N.Y. 11975; (2) email (take a photo with your phone or scan it) to savebeachlane@gmail.com; or (3) sign electronically at www.savebeachlane.com
EXHIBIT 2

Signatories to petition (As of Dec. 11)

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Gary Abramson        Edna Amaya         Krin Asselta
Windy Achenbach      Eileen Ambach      Alan Aumont
Evy Adamidou         Kenneth Ambach     Amerina Baca
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Emille Agrait        Antonia Arias      Carolyn Banquecer
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Riley Allen          Deborah Aronoff     Sharon Barnes
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1 As of Dec. 11, 2018. Solicited through door-to-door distribution of petitions in Wainscott starting on August 24, 2018; handouts of flyers at Beach Lane beach; personal emails to select Wainscott residents; mailings to Wainscott property owners; and creation of SaveBeachLane.com
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