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## Meeting Transcript

**00:00 - 01:04 [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** I want to start out with an apology. And the apology is this. Um, we have not gotten you together in far too long. And I'm sorry it has taken this long to get you back together. We had a, we had a, a similar event, um, some time ago. Um, we're going to make this a lot more regular. Uh, the other thing is, is that, um, we're going to try to get out a newsletter here pretty soon. But let me start by introducing, with some introductions. Uh, along the wall there in the, in the blue and white or black and white, uh, that's Ann Whalen. Uh, Ann is with [Terra-Gen](#). Um, next is Greg. Greg is with our environmental firm, [EDR](#). They're going to say a few words. And Jake is sitting right there as well. He's going to say a few words, um, uh, potentially as well. Um, I think you all know Mark Galing is here. Mark, where are you? Stand up. Oh, there you are. Uh, Mark is one of the land guys you guys know. Um, Bob Inler is over at the front table, um, and then Kevin Cutler is here as well. Those are our land guys, um, working on the project. So, um, in a few seconds, I'll bring them in to introduce the protesters that are out front. One by one, I think they need, maybe we can have some music for them, uh, as they play. No, no dinner for them. Sorry. Um, so, I, I, I want to also thank all of you for, for your patience in this. Um, you know, I know some of you have signed up a while ago, um, but, you know, we, we've just been working really hard to try to get a critical mass of people. The other thing we've been doing, and this is what, um, uh, Greg will speak about, is we've been doing a lot of studies in the project

area, trying to help us hone in on what we can, uh, what we can do. Um, and I think in the coming weeks, in fact, I know in the coming weeks, we're going to be able to start to speak to you all about, you know, more solidly what our plans are, what we think will work, um, you know, what we think will work for wind. Um, another thing I will mention to you is we've been approached by a few people, and we've approached a few people here. Um, we also think there's a great potential for solar in this area. I know some of you have been waiting on us for that, um, but, um, you know, if you're waiting on us, please continue to be a little patient. But if it's something you've thought about recently, approach one of the land guys, and, and, and we can talk about that. Um, you know, primarily we wanted this to be a wind site, but again, we, as we went through and investigated, um, you know, we, we found that there's some viability for solar that we're going to, we're going to, in, investigate further. Um, what's going on with the project? Uh, I think many of you know, and I think there's some billboards that, that Greg has that he can go over it. Uh, we're doing some bird studies right now. I'm just going to say bird studies. He can tell you more about them. I, it's too, my mind goes numb when they start talking about those things. But we're doing some bird studies now. Then we're going to hit, and he'll go over it. I don't want to steal his thunder. This summer, we're going to do a considerable number of studies, uh, for the project. We're going to do sound studies. We're going to do wetland delineation, archaeological, uh, that sort of stuff. And in fact, why don't I just pause, and, Greg, why don't you just go through and give us a few words, you know, a little bit about each of the studies and what will happen? Um, I know some, several of you, you say, "Oh, well, what's involved in archaeological tests?" Well, Greg can go, go through them right now.

**04:00 - 04:09] Jake Hill ([EDR]):** I think you covered it all, Kevin. I don't think I got anything else.

**04:09 - 05:56] [Greg Redling (EDR):** Hey, everybody. My name is Greg. Uh, I'm with Environmental Design & Research. Uh, we are headquartered out of Syracuse. And, um, my colleague, Jake Hill, he and I are project managers. Uh, Kevin has hired us basically to come on and help perform the required environmental studies for the project. And then ultimately, we will help prepare, uh, an, an application that will get submitted to the state, uh, essentially to construct the facility. Um, many of you have probably been, um, you know, contacted by... Yeah. So, yeah. So, Kevin wanted me to just give some background on the, the state process. So, um, projects like Rolling Hills Wind, um, you know, I think it's 150 megawatts and, and greater, are subject to state, uh, permitting process. And that, that process is administered by [ORES](#), the [Office of Renewable Energy Siting \(ORES\)](#). So, um, you know, at the earliest stage of the process, we initiate consultation. [ORES](#) looks at that, you know, they tell us what studies they want us to perform. And then ultimately, after those studies, we will submit an application to them. The process does take a long time. We are very early days right now. So, again, we're in study phase from now until we submit an application, likely end of next year. And then again, we'll go through negotiations with [ORES](#), make sure that we've get, gotten them all the information that they're requesting. There might be a deficiency process where they're requesting additional studies, um, additional information, and we'll file addendums to the application. And then sometime around the end, you know, maybe early to mid-2028, we'll get completeness, and then a final permit soon after that. And then, um, you know, [Terra-Gen](#) will essentially initiate the final design soon after, and then we would initiate construction likely in, in between 2028 to 2029. Typically, these types of projects take about 12 to 18 months to construct. So, we would see an operational date of likely 2030. Um, so, more

on the environmental studies. I think many of you have been, um, contacted by Kevin and Mark, uh, you know, for us to get boots on the ground. If you haven't seen our guys, um, out there, they're wearing orange vests and, and field clothing. They have been doing the winter raptor surveys. Uh, [EDR](#) for this project just completed our largest winter raptor survey ever. Um, so, we're really excited about that. These projects, um, we're also just now kicking off breeding bird surveys. So, breeding bird surveys are being conducted within grassland, uh, open habitat. And we're basically looking for, um, you know, observational behavior of listed species that will occur in the vicinity of the proposed, uh, grassland habitat. After that, actually, really between now and let's say June, July, we'll also be, uh, completing marsh bird surveys, another avian survey that, uh, takes a look at birds that will occupy, uh, wetland habitat. Soon after that, [Terra-Gen](#), later this year, will bring on an electrical and civil design engineer, and they will start to progress the design of the project. They'll look at collection line runs, they'll look at access roads, they'll look at, you know, siting the, the specific locations for the turbines and turbine pads. And after they have, you know, a 10%, basically a rudimentary design, we will go back on site and do wetland delineations. Those wetland surveys typically will be done within specific areas adjacent to where impacts might occur from building any of those, uh, aboveground or belowground components. We'll also do archaeological surveys. So, they'll basically be digging test pits, um, along transects, 15 meters apart, looking for, um, essentially, uh, you know, remains, you know, uh, remains from, uh, you know, post-development or post-development, or pre-development, uh, remains, um, from Indian nations and that kind of thing. Those, you know, those studies get submitted to the agencies. We'll ultimately give us an area that we need to avoid with our project. Did you want to say a couple of other things? This, this project, as I mentioned, this process will take years, and it is iterative. So, while we might come out on site and complete delineations for wetlands and archaeology studies after this year, there's a very good chance that as a result of what we find on site, we will have to shift the design and go back out and do supplemental surveys. Very likely that those supplemental surveys would occur next year. So, if we cleared your site this year, or if we go out, you know, summer to fall this year, and we finish surveying, there's a good chance we'll contact you, you know, spring of next year and have to get out on site for supplemental surveys. Um, couple other points. Just want to extend a thank you to everyone who we've been working with lately, um, in particular, you know, the folks that we've done winter raptor surveys and breeding, and now initiating breeding bird surveys. Um, it is a big effort to coordinate. There's a lot of moving parts. It's tough to get the, the boots on the ground, coordinating with folks' uh, schedules. As we're coming up, uh, now we're entering turkey hunting season. So, we do want to just flag that obviously, and then, you know, we get out on site later in the fall, we'll be entering deer hunting season as well.

**[11:35 - 11:51](#) [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** What I would say, please contact your, your land guy, the land guys here tonight, or tell your land guy, text Bob, call Mark, whatever. "Hey, I do a lot of turkey hunting, Mark." Um, you know, and we can factor that in. Just to mention, you can go ahead.

**[11:51 - 11:54](#) [Greg Redling (EDR):** Yeah. Yeah, exactly what Kevin said.

**[11:54 - 11:57](#) [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** We can work around things. Just let us know.

**[11:57 - 12:40](#) [Greg Redling (EDR):** Yes. Um, we don't want to interrupt your hunting, and we also prioritize the safety of our field staff. So, we want to coordinate with you on, on, on that. And I would

say same goes for, um, you know, if you have concerns about, uh, staff being on your site, uh, you know, during certain times of the year, you know, planting, harvesting, please let our land agents know, Mark or Kevin, so we can try to work around, uh, those concerns. Um, I think that's it. Just want to extend a big thank you to folks we've been coordinating with, and thank you in advance, um, for working with us. Um, you know, it's going to be a process, so we appreciate it.

**12:40 - 15:58 [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** Thank you. And, and they'll be around if you have any specific questions about the wetland delineation and, um, and archaeological, um, studies that you have. Um, oh, I wanted to also mention, some of you didn't go in, there's some hats and some shirts and things. Please help yourself, um, to those, um, there. Um, okay. So, what's next on our agenda? What's next on our agenda is, um, we need to start the process. I'm going to start reaching out to the towns. Um, I've already reached out to some of them. I've even attended, uh, a meeting or two in the past. So, you're going to see me or hear of me going to, uh, you know, Stark and Warren and all the various town meetings, uh, just to kind of give them an overview. Um, I'm sure that, that, yeah, a few of our friends that are out on the road protesting there as well. Um, so, you'll start to see that coming together. Um, the other thing that's going to happen is, um, the land guys are going to start coming out to you and saying, "Hey, look, you know, I know this was kind of a pie in the sky thing a year or two ago when we spoke, but we really think your land is perfect for a turbine. Um, this is where our engineers are thinking of putting a road. Um, what do you think?" Um, and I want you to take that map. You're going to scribble on the map. You're going to say, "Uh, we have a farm road right here. Why are you putting the farm road over, you know, the road over there? Um, you know, we want you to mark up those things. Give us the feedback." This is a partnership, and this is an iterative process. Now, I can't guarantee you, if the state says, "Hey, look, there's wetlands where it's a, it's an official wetland," whether you guys recognize it or not, I can't guarantee you we'll make all those changes, but that process is going to help us because you know your fields better than we know your fields. You know, that's your land. And so, even when, you know, some of the environmental guys are out, they're doing wetland delineation, "Hey, can you keep it to the hedgerow? Can you move this here? Can you move that there?" And we will work within the confines of the [ORES](#) regulations. But that's all going to be happening in the next, I'd say, couple months. Um, we're going to come out with a, you know, with a rough site plan for a lot of you. Um, you know, unfortunately, some of you may not be included in this, in this, uh, uh, round of, of, of edits, um, and we'll talk to you about that as well. We'll explain to you why, what's happening, um, what we can do, um, but we're going to try to get you the information that you've all been asking for sooner rather than later. Um, and like I said, I'm thinking in the next couple of months, we'll, we'll get you some rough, um, some rough ideas about what, what we're thinking layout-wise. And then what we want that to do is, we want to take that map to our electrical designers, our civil engineers, that can say, "Okay, look, uh, this road makes no sense here because it cuts through the middle of your field. Can we move it over? We do that too." Um, and that's going to be the process going forward. Um, couple of other things that, that happen that come up, and, and, you know, if you guys are subdividing land, if you're buying some land, if you're selling some land, please try to let our, the land guys know, um, you know, we can just adjust for it, um, and it makes, um, sense for us. Um, we may also come out to you with some questions, "Hey, look, um, you know, our, our environmental people identified these three houses on your land. Are those actually houses? Is that a barn? Is that a, you know, it's not an exact

science, and we're trying to get on to some of those, um, you know." You know, there's homes out there that haven't been lived in for years, um, you know, we need to know that, that sort of thing can help us, um, with that situation. Um, so, that's really kind of, again, we just, I, I, I think you guys will be pleased. You're going to start to see a lot more progress, or many of you are just going to start to see a lot more progress. Um, again, if you ever thought of, "Hey, maybe solar is for me," um, talk to one of the land guys. It's not for you? No, you, you will not hurt my feelings at all. Um, don't worry. Um, but you're going to see these guys out, and we just wanted you to be aware that, you know, they might be walking your fields. Um, the shovel test for archaeological, you know, they might be digging a hole, uh, that sort of stuff. Um, oh, one that I forgot, which is a big one. Um, we're going to do some preliminary geotech. Okay? What that is, is we'll bring out a rig, and they'll drill some borings. We'll probably do about 12 locations, maybe 15 locations. We'll let you know in advance. Um, as always, if there's any sort of crop damage, any sort of that stuff, just let us know, and we will cover, uh, the damage that is done. Although, I will say, one of my other projects, I had a, a farmer because he said, "Well, what do you pay?" So, we'll pay, you know, whatever the market within. He's like, "Oh, can you just drill in my whole field this summer?" "I'm just going to, I'm just going to take the year off." Um, "Just go ahead and ruin everything. Um, it's fine." So, what we'll do also, we'll have that. Um, we may approach you, uh, for sound studies. We may approach you, we say, "Hey, look, we need to put a sound monitoring device on your land." It's a big microphone. Uh, it won't, we'll put it in your front yard, we might put it in the, uh, near road, that sort of stuff. So, definitely you're going to see a ton more activity. Um, if you haven't already, I think Ann is collecting, and, we have a lot of your email addresses and have most of your phone numbers, all that sort of stuff. But Ann's going to try to compile, and we're going to try to do a, um, a newsletter, and that newsletter just be, "Hey, look, our sound study is taking place from April 15th through May 15th. Um, be on the lookout for some monitoring now." Um, you know, and, and, as Greg said, you guys have all been fantastic. We know this is an intrusion when we have our, our bird people out in your fields, wetland delineation, that sort of stuff. I, I apologize, but there's no other way we can get that done. Okay. I think I covered everything. Kevin, do you think of anything I've missed? Mark, who's in the back of the room, did I miss anything, do you think? Ann, do you think I missed anything? I was going to open it up for questions. Oh, Greg, I missed...

**18:40 - 19:15 [Greg Redling (EDR):** Just wanted to say one other thing. We will need to do a couple of mailers. So, they, there will be a water well survey that will get mailed out to you, and an ag survey. Uh, we will provide instructions on how to return those. Those are requirements for the application, basically to identify location of private wells, as well as active agricultural land and, uh, approximate locations if you have drain tiles on site. So, look out for those. We will, most likely, everyone in here will get one. Um, and so, if you'll please return those, that will be very helpful. Thank you.

**19:15 - 21:04 [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** Great. Thank you. Now, that's it. And until we, until we remember something else we forgot, I'll open it up for questions. I think, I think, oh, I thought I had something in the back. Yes. Yeah, so, yes. So, the, the idea is, you know, Greg's our consultant. We have to talk about his timeline versus my timeline. Um, you know, they always want to make it longer, we always want to make it shorter, we meet in the middle. Um, I hope to file an application sometime around this time next year. Okay? I hope to have this project operational by 2029. Um, that would be the ideal thing. I'll be honest with you, and I don't want to make this political, um, but tariffs and some

of the things that are happening right now have a major impact on the schedule. We have a project, our Craryville project is a fully permitted, fully engineered project that we can't build right now because we can't, uh, afford the tariffs that are on the project. The other thing is, is that what we're, what we're dealing with is, if the tariffs change before they come into the country, it's just too big of a risk for us right now. So, that project is literally sitting there, ready to build, trucks to roll tomorrow. So, I can't guarantee you the political climate won't put some sort of, um, you know, monkey wrench in those works, but we plan on doing all the studies we need to get done this summer, compile that into an application, and get it in. And with luck, some things in Washington will loosen up. I'll tell you another thing, uh, FAA approval, we'll have to, we'll have to submit for and file FAA approvals. The FAA approval process has been frozen, absolutely frozen. The DoD process has actually been frozen by this administration. So, we're going to try our best, but I want you to just realize that in spite of our best efforts, there may be some impediments to us, um, getting that, getting that done. Um, but, you know, one thing I must say is, the state process, and I know you guys are all going to laugh, the state process for permitting has been pretty darn good. Um, they screw up a lot of stuff, but this permitting process, they've done a pretty good job, and I think they've also gotten better at it, so they're getting quicker at it. Um, so, that's kind of the time frame. Oh, by the way, we also are in the, um, in, we're going to submit an application for, um, interconnection into the new lines. But as many of you know, you saw they re- rebuilt those lines and repowered those, there is plenty of space on mine. Some projects, depending on where you, where you're building them, you have a difficulty because there's only so much capacity on the lines. Those went from two parallel 230 kV to two parallel 345 kV lines. There's an abundance of space on those lines for as big a project as we would ever want to put, um, into that. So, that's one good thing that can derail some projects, it won't derail ours because, uh, of the extra capacity. Any other question? Yes. You know, I'll be honest with you, we would like to build a bigger project if we can. As I just mentioned, we have the capacity to put in, we would, there's not land for this. If, if we could build a 1,000-megawatt, which would be, probably 400 turbines, we would. Um, we don't have that kind of land, we don't have that kind of capacity. We've, you know, if I could build a 300-megawatt project here, that'd be fantastic. And consider the turbine sizes are in the 4 and 1/2 to 6-megawatt range. So, you know, 80 turbines, 75 turbines would be, would be, would be the dream. Um, will we get there? I'm not sure. Um, a lot depends, you know, we have a lot of you signed up, we have a lot of good land. Where the, where the issue really comes in is the sound studies and, you know, what kind of shadow flicker you have at different residences, um, because that really can limit a project. We may have the, the land, but you have to do the sound studies, and the sound studies are very specific at, at participating and non-participating residences. In my experience today, that's what knocks out a, a majority of the turbines. It's not wetlands, it's not things like that because you can work around that. It's having residences in the area that the sound levels would be above the state sound levels. Um, now, we can get waivers, and we can get waivers from some folks, but sometimes even with the waivers, you're, you're unable to put a, a turbine in a location due to sound. That, in my opinion, is one of the biggest reasons why turbines are limited in a project area, is for sound.

**[24:18 - 24:23] Attendee (Q&A):** So, you're saying probably in a couple of months, you'll have a site plan of who's going to get what, is that what you're saying?

**24:23 - 25:28] [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** I do. I do think in a couple of months, we will, uh, Mark and the guys will come around to each of the, each you work with, or maybe what we'll do is we'll have a subset of you to a, you know, uh, it all depends on when we're ready and when you guys are planting, if you're in the field, you know. We'll, we'll make arrangements so that we can make sure that we get a rough site plan to you guys because the biggest thing, and I, I, I hate to keep repeating myself, it's very important, we don't want to go in and have our engineers in some back room saying, "Here's the perfect design for this." And then we show it to you, and you're like, "What the hell were you thinking? Like, this is dumb. You should put the road here, you should do that." So, that's why we want to get at least the preliminary ideas to you over the next month or two. We have interviewed, um, the electrical engineer, we've interviewed the, um, civil engineers, we just need to hire them, bring them on board. They'll do a 10% design, we'll show that to you, we'll make tweaks, and we're off to the races. Yes.

**[25:28 - 25:36] Attendee (Q&A):** Did, uh, you do a study around, uh, high-conflict areas? Can you tell me a little bit more about where that is and what you do?

**25:36 - 28:46] [Kevin Sheen (Terra-Gen):** Yeah, so, um, [EDR](#) also, they, they do the study on, on the visual analysis of these projects, okay? And what, I can be a little more long-winded than I normally am. Um, the past project that didn't go, the original Jordanville Wind project, one of the things that the, um, opponents brought up was visibility from the lake, visibility from Glimmerglass, and visibility from, um, Cooperstown, that whole area, okay? So, what we did is we did a lot of work on simulations from the lake and from that area. Now, what I'm hopeful is, it's a new permitting process, and the state has, I don't want to say loosened up rules, that maybe not be, but whereas in the past, they might have been able to restrict things 10, 15, 20 miles out. I don't believe that the state will, will restrict that as much as they had in the past. Um, I do think there'll be some restrictions from the lake, and we're, we're working that in. But, you know, I don't think, you know, because the past project, they were complaining at, at views of turbines from 15 miles away. I just don't see that happening. Unfortunately, I do see them saying, "You know, maybe 5 miles from the lake, 4 miles from the lake." I do see that. But I think as you get further north, I do think that we will have more tolerance, for lack of a better, the state will allow more there. But what we did is we did a huge visual analysis. I'll tell you, we've also done a big visual analysis, as we all know our friends at the monastery are not real happy with it. We just had [EDR](#)'s guys on site, what, three weeks ago? Last week. Last week. Um, and did a bunch of visual analysis from there. We'll compile all of that, and as Greg said, we have some talks with [ORES](#) and [SHPO](#) and even the monastery, and we'll see where we, where we come out on that. But I'm, fingers crossed, I'm hopeful that, yes, there's going to be restrictions, but no, it won't be like that 15-mile buffer thing they had. And then the nice news is, I don't know if you guys, I've been doing this a long time, Ann's been doing this a long time, we, well, we started in fourth grade, that's why, you know. Um, but what they used to do is they used to get the, the residents all, all worked up is, you know, you used to float a balloon up in the air and take pictures of it. Now, it's all, um, you know, AI, aerial images, and, you know, I guess you do use some drones and things like that. The, the, the level of sophistication has really greatly increased. Yeah, you used to have to fly a balloon around at the height of the turbine and then draw a turbine into your picture like that. Now, the computer simulations do all of that. But we've done an extensive amount of visual analysis, and we're hopeful that that's only, but again, the nice news is about the technology, if we need to go back out, we can go back out for a day and do it.

[28:46 - 28:50] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): [EDR](#), I've got a question.

[28:50 - 28:54] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): Okay, let's go to this side first. Okay. Go ahead.

[28:54 - 29:05] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): Uh, you said you had a really in-depth visual study. Um, can you share that with the towns that are affected so that we can distribute it out towards the residents and everything?

[29:05 - 29:41] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): We will, through the permitting process, we will have a visual analysis, and that will completely be shared. Um, what typically happens, and Greg can correct me if I'm wrong, you talk about sharing with the towns, what we first do is we will go to the towns, and we will solicit their feedback on what they would like us to study, in addition to what we're studying. So, we go to the town and say, "Town, pick five spots, 10 spots, whatever it is in your town that you would like us to look at visually." And then they say, "Okay." And then we'll do those rounds of visual, and then that full report, yes, will be, will be shared. Absolutely.

[29:41 - 29:44] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): But what if we actually just want to see the whole study?

[29:44 - 29:48] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): Well, that's what I'm saying. It will be the whole study.

[29:48 - 29:56] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): I mean, uh, earlier before, so we can look at it, review it, and then when you come, we can discuss it with you, as opposed to a, a synchronous thing.

[29:56 - 29:58] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): As opposed to what, I'm sorry?

[29:58 - 30:05] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): An asynchronous thing where you come in, drop stuff on us, we take another month to do what we do because it's, you know, small town, we only meet once a month. And, you know, the next month, we then have questions, and then we got to formulate those questions, send them to you while you're trying to do civil engineering work.

[30:05 - 30:13] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): I can assure you that, I don't think it takes...

[30:05 - 30:13] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): No, we take a long time.

[30:13 - 30:25] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): Well, we'll, we'll, we'll work together to, to, to come up with a, but we, we definitely, one of the things that we're obligated to do is solicit feedback from the towns on what they feel are, are sensitive visual areas, or else [ORES](#) wouldn't allow us to call that study complete anyway. Right. So, but, yeah, why don't you, you and Greg can speak. I have some points. Yeah. Um, I thought I saw another hand at this table, maybe there, no?

[30:25 - 30:27] Steve Hula (Town of Warren Board Member): No, I was just getting your attention.

[30:27 - 30:29] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): Oh. Just throw something at me.


[30:29 - 30:31] Mike Wyant Jr. (Town of Warren Board Member): Steve's got my back.

[30:31 - 33:04] [Kevin Sheen](#) (Terra-Gen): I know. Please. Yeah, so, um, let me take the first question. Um, actually, the name of the technology out there is called [ADLS](#). I don't know what it stands for, but I know what it does is, it uses radar, um, to show when planes or objects are approaching, and then they

will light up certain turbines at certain times. Uh, that technology is still in its infancy, it's getting better. Um, the state would like us to use that, or approximate. So, we will, we will do our best to incorporate whatever the latest technology is in that. My understanding is still, however, that while some turbines will not light up at all times, my understanding is there still will be a few turbines that are lit all the time based on FAA regulations. Yes, [ORES](#) makes us use whatever the latest technology is, um, at the time. And we believe, I believe that they'll continue to get better. Um, it's not perfect because I think, you know, things like birds can trigger it, um, stuff like that. Um, but I can get, and, Greg, you can get me some more information about the [ADLS](#) and, and where it's being used. I, I don't, I'm, I'm not an expert, I'm not an expert on it. I, I would just say, yes, it's out there, yes, we're required to use it, and with luck, it will work as, you know, it, it is intended, which will make there be fewer permanently lit lights on top of turbines. Uh, as to the second question as to, you know, where the power be used and, and who could buy that. Um, they do that for solar, they have what they call community solar projects where people can buy into that. Uh, that has not yet hit wind. I'm not sure it will, um, but that would be up to the NYISO, the system operator, that, that would need to control that. Um, I would say it's unlikely to happen anytime soon, but I could be wrong. I think, I think they do a great job with community solar because they have a 5-megawatt project and, and, you know, make, make everybody in this room subscribe to it. It works, it's a short match. Um, but, yeah. And there have been proposals by the state and by NYSERDA to do some credit for everyone in the town, in the community. Um, to be honest with you, I don't think that has as much benefit as, um, getting the money from a pilot or from a host community agreement to the community. I think it's, um, very difficult to slice out a little bit of money to everyone's household, um, in the community, or have, you know, if someone, uh, if someone, uh, moves or dies, you know. I, I think, I think, I think it's a great idea, and I think that, that NYSERDA will continue to try to make more benefits for locals. I'm not sure that the electricity will be the one that, that will be good, but I just think out there, it's difficult in the logistics to, to make that happen. Go back over to this side. Oh, I'm sorry, sure. No, absolutely not. We only have the right, if you signed a wind lease, we only have the right to do wind. We cannot put solar in unless you say, "Hey, we'd like to discuss solar," and we'll sign a solar lease. Um, seven. Seven. So, we've been working on it a little while, but I'm hopeful that we can still get some, most in the, in the window of that. But again, let me stress, if you guys are not solar fans, we have no ability to put solar on your land if you don't want. And, and I, I realize a lot of folks, um, you know, are still farming their land, they don't want to have anything to do with solar. Um, but there are some out there that are, you know, maybe want to retire, want to do something else, um, and they, and they like solar. All right, well, thanks everybody for coming. Um, and again, I, I, I want to appreciate, I appreciate your patience. Um, we will have more information to you, more information flowing out to you in the coming months. And we'll start to get things like the newsletters up and running. Stop by if you want a hat or a beanie or a t-shirt. And thank you all for coming.

**[34:46 - 35:12] (Applause and background noise)**

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