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To the Examining Authority.

Personal reference: EA1N : IP 2002 4031/ AFP 132.
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Pictorial Evidence of the effect of weather and erosion on the North Sea Coast.

This item is submitted in respect of both EA1N and EA2.

Dear Examining Authority,

I attach links to two recent local news items which highlight the unpredictable and sometimes shocking effects of weather on this coastline.

1. Cliff Collapse at Happisburgh, Norfolk.
2. Storms uncover another large Suffolk Shipwreck.

The very alarming cliff collapse at Happisburgh demonstrates the extent to which storm Christoph affected the North Sea coastline. Thorpeness cliffs are vulnerable to similar effects.

The uncovered shipwreck at Covehithe demonstrates the powerful scouring effects of tides and winds. As the climate changes, weather effects are more extreme and unforeseeable. Each mayor change affects the rest of the coastline, and should be managed and guarded.

As the article indicates, a similar wreck was recently uncovered by the scouring effect of tides and winds at Thorpeness, by the cliffs.

I have referred in earlier submissions to the uncovering of the Concerto Telecommunications Cable at this spot.

I noted at the early open floor hearings that local fishermen are severely hampered in their activities by cables becoming uncovered at sea, particularly where they cross. These hazards result in no go areas, and the available fishing range is becoming severely curtailed by multiple arrays and cabling at sea.

I understood from a recent ISH that problems were already being experienced at a Sizewell location by uncovered cables at sea.

These submissions are intended to highlight the extreme unsuitability of this location for further Onshore infrastructure as proposed by SPR in respect of East Anglia One North and East Anglia Two.

With thanks,

Tessa Wojtczak.

<https://www.mirror.co.uk/news/uk-news/huge-landslide-cliff-edge-near-23403633>

<https://www.eadt.co.uk/news/shipwreck-uncovered-on-covehithe-beach-7658016>

Storms uncover another large Suffolk shipwreck

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Shipwreck remains on the beach at Covehithe - Credit: [REDACTED]

Recent winter storms have re-uncovered another large shipwreck on the Suffolk coast.

A large wooden section of a boat has been found at Covehithe, north of Southwold.

[REDACTED], from Saxmundham, was walking along Covehithe beach with his wife over the weekend when the pair came across the remains of a large ship.

"It was really nice to go and look at," said [REDACTED]. "It was quite impressive."

The shipwreck has been spotted on the beach before, almost three years ago. The ship's remains have regularly been covered up by sand and shingle moving on the beach.

Old shipwreck uncovered again on Covehithe beach

An old shipwreck has been uncovered on Covehithe beach near Southwold again after recent wintery weather blew sand and shingle away from the wreck

The impressive craftsmanship of the boat remains after centuries buried - Credit: [REDACTED]

The recent bad weather has uncovered the ship, allowing the public to see the remains once again.

[REDACTED] said that what remained of the shipwreck appeared to have been worn away a little more since it was last visible on the beach.

Much of the hull is put together with wooden nails - Credit: [REDACTED]

Judging by the wooden trenails used to keep the ship together, it's understood that the ship could date back to the 18th or 19th century.

There were many shipwrecks across the Suffolk coast during this period.

The remains of a ship at Covehithe - Credit: [REDACTED]

It's the second time in recent weeks that remains of a large shipwreck have been spotted again on the Suffolk coast.

Last week, a piece of a shipwreck, also thought to date from the 18th century was [uncovered on the beach at Thorpeness.](#)

The wreck is also made of wood and also features wooden trenails.

It's thought the wreck there could be part of a warship or collier ship but has yet to be formally identified.

It is believed that the Thorpeness boat could have been a similar size to Captain Cook's Endeavour.

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