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To whom it may concern.

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This process is too onerous for the general public to be able to effectively have a fair say, particularly when we are all fighting Covid and lockdown and associated pressures be they related to health or other factors.

Yet again we are required to put more in writing.

As was confirmed in the earlier virtual hearings , other energy plans for the area WILL be taken into consideration. The Cumulative Impact of all these projects (10 so far) will be catastrophic for this region and have a reverberating knock on effect all the way up and down the coast within the so called A12 corridor and beyond. This in itself ought to be ample reason to halt this process and engage some simple common sense but the wheels of NSIP planning are unstoppable.

It seems that some element of recognition of this impending disaster is creeping into the process but no one as yet has been brave enough to actually stand up and stop the juggernaut and call for some rational clearer thinking . We are in the process of planning electricity production for several future generations and yet what is being proposed here will undoubtedly need to be re thought and rebuilt almost as soon as its been completed. This isnt the way forward and isnt 21 st century Green thinking.

The mismanagement of the process is astounding . There is no accountability. National Grid seem to have a licence to operate as a 'stealth' outfit with no requirement for them to be overtly involved in the process to date. This is shocking and must surely be a mistake. Planning law should dictate that all of this process should be handled in a transparent way.

The damage to the region from the planned installations will be grotesque, not only through the building period but the lasting damage thereafter. There has to be some defence for AONB and SSSI . How can it be that these designated special regions are in fact not that special after all...?? Our infrastructure ,which is already stretched during peak seasons , will simply collapse if these projects go ahead. The roads are not capable of handling the vehicle loads that are being suggested (no doubt conservatively). Why is this so hard to understand ?

The jobs misinformation which seems to form a part of the overall justification for buildings these things is sickening. It is beyond any doubt that there will be NO on shore jobs from offshore wind power in this region. And the so called local investment which is promised is but a mere drop in the ocean of what is to be spent on the projects so could in fact be called derisory. These false promises of prosperity for the region in no way should be taken as reason for approval.

Not only will there be no significant input of investment , but there will likely be a nett job loss given that it is anticipated that tourism will take a big hit when construction starts. Tourism along with agriculture are the regions biggest employers. Suffolk enjoys a very low level of unemployment when compared nationally. These sectors will be hit hard by the disruption.

The consultation process has been appalling and has not been done in a diligent way as one would think is required by the planning process. Snape village which lies directly on the supply route ,was not consulted at all. Even when several issues including some serious traffic concerns , were raised directly with SPR , no

satisfactory answers were received and in fact the applicant seems to have deliberately avoided consulting with this village and we suspect others as well.

Our own MP and other leading figures have time and again requested that alternative sites be considered , ones that would alleviate a great deal of the concerns raised by pretty much everyone in the region. Yet no consideration has been given to these suggestions by the applicant, leading one to assume that they are driven by cost cutting and the need to maximise profit, even at the expense of a whole region of the country.

This whole application is plainly wrong and quite frankly beyond belief.

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