From: [redacted]
To: Aquind Interconnector
Subject: Objection to AQUIND"s proposed Portsmouth project
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Hello,

I recently discovered the plans AQUIND have to build the interconnector project on the eastern side of Portsmouth.

The disregard for the natural environment at a time when it is more important than ever that green spaces should be conserved and when we have recently be made aware of how important they are to people's wellbeing makes me hope that you will reconsider and investigate less damaging alternatives.

I agree with everything in this email template and it says it far more eloquently than I could:

I want to object in the strongest possible terms about the Aquind plans for the following reasons:
1) Lack of clarity and specificity from Aquind and overly-complicated/technical, ever-changing plans. i.e. Allotment plots weren't being affected and now they are at risk of being cleared with trees removed and sheds etc being knocked down. It seems that they are being intentionally vague so they do what they like. We are not legally trained and it is difficult to understand what is happening to us
2) If this goes ahead the affect on wildlife, pollution/traffic levels in the surrounding area and physical and mental wellbeing may be catastrophic.
3) During a pandemic (and possibly future spikes/pandemics), it is a terrible idea to invade one of the few green spaces and places where people are allowed to safely meet. It is further a terrible idea to remove green spaces in an already over-developed city.
4) It is morally bankrupt to impact on so many people's lives (many elderly or with disabilities) in this way I'm afraid it's a case of a big corporation bullying allotment holders and our community.
5) There are other route options that have less impact even though they might affect profit!
6) The potential removal of the community allotment whih falls in the purple zone is completely unacceptable given that (already disadvantaged), sections of the community depend on it for independent living skills, respite support and personal development.

Thank you for reading
Richard Hing, Southsea resident