

In The Matter Of:

Central Pine Barrens Commission Public Hearing

April 20, 2022

3:00 p.m.

Hybrid In-person and Remote Meeting

Held at

Riverhead Town Hall

200 Howell Avenue

Riverhead, New York 11901

Supplemental Draft Generic Environmental Impact

Statement(SDGEIS) for the Comprehensive Land

Use Plan Amendments

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A P P E A R A N C E S:

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- Angela Brown-Walton, Administrative Assistant
- Julie Hargrave, Policy and Planning Manager
- Supervisor Edward P. Romaine
- Supervisor Yvette Aguiar
- John Milazzo, Special Counsel
- Andrew P. Freleng, Chief Planner
- Daniel P. McCormick, Deputy Town Attorney
- Emily Pines, Special Counsel for Town of Brookhaven
- Janice Scherer, Land Planning and Development
Administrator
- Martin Shea, Senior Environmental Analyst

Public Comments:

- John Turner, Seatuck Environmental Association

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(Whereupon, this portion of the proceedings began at 3:00 p.m.)

MS. JAKOBSEN: We will start the public portion of the meeting. I will start by introducing myself. Again, for the record and for the hearing transcript, Judy Jakobsen the Executive Director for the Central Pine Barrens Commission. And I will start by reading the public hearing notice into the record.

Notice of public hearing pursuant to New York State Conservation Law Article 57-021(13).

Again, notice is hereby given that the Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 20, 2022, on the matter of the Supplemental Draft Generic Environmental Impact Statement for the Central Pine Barrens Comprehensive Land Use Plan Amendments.

The proposed action is the Environmental Draft -- excuse me -- the Supplemental Draft Generic Environmental

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2 Impact Statement for the Comprehensive
3 Land Use Plan Amendments. The SEQRA
4 classification, it's a Type One Action. A
5 Positive Declaration was adopted on
6 April 15, 2015. A Final Scope was issued
7 on February 17, 2016. A Notice of
8 Completion for the SDGEIS was adopted on
9 March 16, 2022.

10 The Lead Agency is the Central Pine
11 Barrens Joint Planning and Policy
12 Commission.

13 The location is the Central Pine
14 Barrens in the Towns of Brookhaven,
15 Riverhead and Southampton, Village of
16 Quogue and Westhampton Beach.

17 And I'm listed as the contact
18 person.

19 The project description is pursuant
20 to the regulations of Article 8 and the
21 State Environmental Conservation Law,
22 State Environmental Quality Review Act as
23 found on 6 NYCRR Part 617. The
24 Supplemental Draft Generic Environmental
25 Impact Statement has been prepared for the

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2 proposed action. The public may provide
3 comments in person or remotely via Zoom.
4 Please see the Commission website for the
5 meeting agenda and Zoom information.
6 Again, this is in the hearing notice.

7 An SDEGIS has been prepared for the
8 Comprehensive Land Use Plan Amendments.
9 Amendments are proposed in three Plan
10 Chapters in Volume 1 of the Plan including
11 Chapter 4: Review procedures and
12 jurisdiction. Chapter 5: Standards and
13 Guidelines for Land Use. And Chapter 6:
14 Pine Barrens Credit Program.

15 Amendments in Chapter 4 clarify
16 definitions based on past resolution and
17 policies of the Commission and review as
18 well as add definitions for projects that
19 achieve the threshold for a Development of
20 Regional Significance.

21 Amendments of Chapter 5:
22 Reorganize and consolidate similar
23 provisions, refining clearing and open
24 space requirements and the requirement to
25 set aside open space and of project sites

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already cleared of natural vegetation.

Chapter 6 Amendments: Clarify past practices and clarify application processes. The majority of the amendments are ministerial changes.

And it goes on to identify the meeting location that will be hybrid by Zoom and the date and location on April 20th at 3:00 p.m. at Riverhead Town Hall and that is a Zoom format as per New York State Executive Order requirements.

Said hearing may be adjourned from time to time. The deadline to submit written comments to the Commission is May 31, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. Copies of the SDEGIS are available at the Commission website at pb.state.ny.us and for public and inspection at the Commission office, 624 Old Riverhead, Westhampton Beach, New York. And also at the public libraries of Hampton Bays, Longwood, Riverhead, Westhampton Beach and Quogue and in the Town Clerk and Village Clerk offices, including Brookhaven Town Hall, Riverhead

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Town Hall, Southampton Town Hall and
Village of Quogue and Village of
Westhampton Beach.

And again, it restates in the
hearing notice that it will be held in
person and remotely by Zoom, the day,
again, and location.

So now I will ask the Commission
Board Members and Representatives present
to please state their name and who they
are representing for the record.

SUPERVISOR ROMAINE: Ed Romaine,
Member of the Commission.

SUPERVISOR AGUIAR: Yvette Aguiar,
Member of the Commission.

MR. SHEA: Marty Shea representing
Southampton Supervisor Jay Schneiderman.

MR. FRELENG: Andy Freleng
representing the Suffolk County Executive
Steve Malone.

MS. MCCORMICK: Daniel McCormick
Riverhead delegate on behalf of Supervisor
Aguiar Town of Riverhead.

MS. SCHEERER: Janet Scheerer also

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delegate for the Town of Southampton.

MS. JAKOBSEN: Thank you.

We will be starting off the hearing with a presentation by Julie Hargrave who is the policy and planning manager for the Commission and she'll provide a brief overview for the Plan Amendments and the SDGEIS.

After her presentation, there will be the public comment portion of the hearing where we will receive comments. There will be no back and forth questions and answers. The format of this type of SEQRA hearing is we will only be taking comments and all comments will be responded to in the responsiveness summary that is prepared as part of the Supplemental Final Generic Environmental Impact Statement. The public comments will be handled by starting with the audience in person and then we will go in order on the speaker sign-in sheet.

And I will now turn it over to Julie Hargrave for her presentation.

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2 MS. HARGRAVE: Thank you so much,
3 Judy. I will try to be brief and just go
4 through the main essence of the Plan
5 Amendments and the process that we are in
6 right now.

7 And I won't repeat, as Judy said,
8 when the comments are due in writing and
9 if anyone has any questions to please
10 contact us.

11 So to go to the goals and
12 objectives of the Act: This slide recites
13 the goals and objectives of the Act for
14 the Plan including protection of the Pine
15 Barrens ecosystem including plant and
16 animal populations and the quality of
17 surface and groundwater, discourage
18 piecemeal and scattered development,
19 promote recreational and environmental
20 educational uses consistent with the Plan
21 and accommodate development in the manner
22 consistent with the long-term integrity of
23 the Pine Barrens.

24 The Act states that once every five
25 years the Commission shall renew and make

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amendments and update the Generic Environmental Impact Statement for the Plan.

This is a timeline of roughly of when this process began. The process of drafting amendments started in 2010. The consensus of the current set of draft amendments achieved by Commission members at a April 15th Commission meeting. That included the Commission members passing a resolution to move forward the set of Plan Amendments dated March 18, 2015, through the State Environmental Quality Review Act process.

The Commission assumed lead agency for this Type One action and adopted a positive declaration for the proposed action requiring the Supplemental Draft Generic Environmental Impact Statement be prepared to the original 1995 Draft GEIS for the Central Pine Barrens Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The preparation of the SDEGIS commenced in 2015. And in this year, the

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2 document was deemed complete by Commission
3 members at their March 16th meeting and
4 the public meeting for today was set.

5 After this hearing, comments will
6 be compiled and responded to as the
7 executive director indicated and prepared.
8 We'll prepare a responsiveness summary as
9 part of the Final GEIS along with the
10 finding statement and then the Commission
11 will schedule a vote on the amendments.
12 If the amendments are adopted, they will
13 need to be incorporated into the Town
14 codes.

15 The SEQRA process: This is a
16 little more specific on the process that
17 we are in. On March 16th, the notice of
18 completion was adopted and the hearing was
19 scheduled today as a public hearing and
20 the deadline to receive written comments
21 is May 31st at noon. Roughly in July --
22 the July meeting -- July 20th, the
23 Commission will have a preliminary Final
24 Draft GEIS with a responsiveness summary.
25 And in August -- August 17th, the notice

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of the completion for the Final GEIS.

The notice to vote has to be scheduled pursuant to the Pine Barrens Act and the finding statement has to be prepared. And we believe on or about September 21st at your Commission meeting, that the Commission could adopt findings and vote on the amendments and it goes on that they need to be amended.

So the overview of the GEIS: The purpose of this process, again, is to evaluate potential environmental impacts of the amendments, update the Plan to reflect Commission policy and practice and support the goals and objectives of the Act in the Plan. I'm going to just review some of the significant amendments in Chapters 4, 5 and 6 and the SEQRA process in the timeline to complete this process.

So the Plan Amendments are largely and ministerial or administrative in nature. They include word or term additions to the text, combine and consolidate similar themes on water

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2 resources, open space and character and
3 scenic resources, insert references to the
4 statute where applicable and current
5 source information and clarify the policy
6 and practice of the Commission and
7 reaffirm past decision since 1993.

8 Non-ministerial amendments are more
9 protective of the Pine Barrens resources
10 and ensure that the Compatible Growth Area
11 continues to be developed in a compact,
12 efficient and orderly pattern while
13 functioning as an ecological buffer to the
14 Core. This is how the Compatible Growth
15 Area was designed and described in
16 Volume 2 of the Plan and the Generic
17 Environmental Impact Statement for the
18 Plan.

19 So in Chapter 4: The Plan
20 Amendments in Chapter 4 include
21 ministerial amendments and there are new
22 or amended definitions. And these include
23 definitions for the project site,
24 self-heal restoration and tall structures.

25 So for the project site: The

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2 definition of the project site has been
3 used by the Commission for years as one of
4 the first items to define when reviewing a
5 project, aside from identifying the site's
6 location, the location of the project and
7 the type of development activity and
8 evaluating its environmental impacts and
9 conformance with the Plan.

10 The project site includes all
11 parcels that are a part of the project,
12 whether they are contiguous or
13 non-contiguous.

14 The self-heal restoration
15 definition is new to the Plan and it's
16 meant to describe an activity when a site
17 is over cleared and is required to set
18 aside open space. In this case, the area
19 may undergo self-heal or natural
20 restoration as opposed to implementing an
21 active landscape plan. This is explained
22 more in the open space standard in
23 Chapter 5 and I'll get to that.

24 The tall structure definition is
25 also new to the Plan and it is also

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2 described in Chapter 5. It applies to
3 tall structures over 75 feet, 75 feet or
4 taller, and it applies only to projects
5 not subject to local municipal review and
6 also to public corporations.

7 This is meant to have the
8 Commission review projects that proposed
9 structure 75 feet or taller and intended
10 to be protective of visual quality and
11 scenic resources. As a guideline, it only
12 applies to projects that are required to
13 conform with guidelines. Typically,
14 larger projects, such as developments of
15 regional significance, critical resource
16 area, applications or assertions of
17 jurisdictions.

18 There are also new and amended
19 definitions for developments of regional
20 significance in Chapter 4. Amendments to
21 the development of regional significance
22 threshold are meant to reflect development
23 trends and have been observed by the
24 Commission and municipal planning staff
25 for more than two decades for large scale

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2 projects. A project is a DRS if it meets
3 certain thresholds defined in the Plan.

4 If a project is a DRS, the applicant must
5 submit an application to the Commission
6 for review and the project is required to
7 conform with standards and guidelines of
8 the Plan.

9 There have been eight DRS projects
10 reviewed by the Commission since 1993; six
11 have been approved, one was denied and one
12 was withdrawn. The amendments to the DRS
13 definitions address projects including
14 mixed used development, projects with
15 different housing types, such as detached
16 housing or attached housing, multiple
17 family housing, condominiums and projects
18 that expose the water table. The amended
19 DRS definitions include nonresidential
20 uses, residential developments with 200
21 units or more, mixed use development with
22 400,000 square feet or more and water
23 table exposure. So specifically, the
24 current DRS, Number 1 definition: Applies
25 to nonresidential uses over 300,000 square

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feet.

Presently, the Plan refers to commercial, industrial or office development over 300,000 square feet or in addition of 100,000 square feet with a total of over 300,000 square feet. In the event that the thresholds are the same, except for the term nonresidential, replaces the terms commercial, industrial or office to define these types of uses.

Moving on to the current DRS Number 2 and Number 3: The current DRS Number 2 applies to multifamily residential development, 300 or more units. And currently, the DRS definition Number 3 applies to single-family detach development with 200 or more units.

The amendment to the DRS Number 2, is definition Number 2: Consolidates residential project types to apply to residential projects with 200 or more residential units regardless of unit type, attach, detach, condominiums, apartments. So it applies to a mix of housing types.

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2 And Number 3 is amended to simply
3 apply to mixed used development with
4 400,000 square feet or more of
5 development. So the project may include
6 residential and commercial uses in the
7 same project.

8 The definition Number 4, is a
9 new -- a new definition, the water table
10 exposure: This threshold is to review a
11 project that exposes an unlined water body
12 over three acres, it is meant to require
13 Commission review of conformance with Plan
14 standards and guidelines and potential --
15 and the potential environmental impacts
16 the project may have if it proposes this
17 type of feature. The amendment reflects
18 the Commission's awareness that this type
19 of activity is occurring in the Pine
20 Barrens. It may include a pond over three
21 acres on a residential or commercial
22 property or one associated with
23 nonresidential use, such as a sand mine or
24 a type of recreational use.

25 So Chapter 5 Amendments: In

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2 Chapter 5, there are ministerial and
3 non-ministerial amendments. Many of the
4 amendments aim to cover gaps in regulatory
5 review. When there are projects that are
6 not reviewed by municipal agencies, such
7 as schools -- schools, utilities, fire
8 districts, libraries, the amendments will
9 ensure that the protection of the Pine
10 Barrens is covered. This includes
11 wetlands -- wetland habitats, which is
12 vernal ponds that may not be mapped or
13 regulated or reviewed by others. And also
14 dark sky protection that is consistent
15 with local -- existing local regulations.

16 The significant amendments in
17 Chapter 5 include non-disturbance of
18 buffers consistent, again, with other
19 wetland protection regulations, reduction
20 of impervious surfaces to comply with the
21 open space standard. Open space required
22 on all development project sites, not just
23 vegetated sites, the Bird Conservation
24 Guideline, Light Pollution Prevention
25 Standard and Tall Structure Guideline.

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2 One of the more significant
3 amendments in Chapter 5 requires open
4 space on all project sites regardless of
5 the site's existing condition. This will
6 apply to project sites where development
7 or redevelopment occurs pursuant to the
8 definitions in the Act in the Compatible
9 Growth Area, such as golf courses or
10 completely cleared or paved sites, such as
11 the old Kmart in Middle Island or other
12 sites that have little or no vegetation
13 left.

14 The amendments include an update to
15 the clearing limits table, Figure 5.1, to
16 list the minimum open space requirement.
17 This amendment makes it clear when there
18 is a development project pursuant to the
19 definitions in the Act and how much can be
20 cleared, how much area can be cleared and
21 how much of the project site must be
22 protected as open space. The open space
23 standard and reduction of impervious
24 surface standard reflect this requirement.
25 Other new sections in the -- strengthen

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the Plan and resource protection.

The amendments also include management of invasive species. This is an opportunity to manage invasive species on project sites in the Compatible Growth Area to minimize their spread.

The Bird Conservation Guideline and Tall Structures Guideline apply only to projects that require conformance with guidelines, that's larger projects, including the DRS, critical resource area and assertions of jurisdiction.

And the Bird Protection Guideline applies to the greatest extent possible. So there is some possibility to -- to provide more protection for this -- for birds. And it recommends ways to minimize bird deaths from strikes with surfaces.

Tall Structures Guideline seeks to protect scenic resources in the Central Pine Barrens. And the dark sky standard is consistent, again, with local zoning, regulations for dark sky protection.

So just to review some specific

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2 changes in Chapter 5: The amendment to
3 Guideline 5.3.3.1.5 Nitrate-Nitrogen: The
4 amendment language in this guideline is
5 more protective and applies regardless of
6 proximity to a wetland. It applies to
7 projects subject to guidelines and all
8 projects in the past have demonstrated
9 conformance with this guideline.

10 The amended standard 5.3.3.4.1,
11 Nondisturbance buffers: Again, this
12 amendment covers where there's gaps in the
13 regulatory oversight and this includes
14 utility projects, such as gas mains and
15 electric lines. It protects vernal ponds
16 and seasonal wetlands that are not mapped
17 or regulated. And it requires unmapped or
18 unregulated wetlands to be delineated and
19 mapped by the applicant and identified in
20 the site Plan survey and buffered for
21 their protection. It supports protection
22 of wetlands resources and Pine Barrens
23 ecosystems. And it is consistent with
24 other wetland protection regulations.
25 This is an example of this -- where LIPA

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2 received a Core Hardship and it was
3 granted by the Commission in 2008.

4 So moving on to Chapter 5, some
5 specific standards that we want to
6 highlight, the amendment to the 5.3.3.6,
7 the Coordinated Design for Open Space
8 Habitat and Soil Protection: The
9 amendments to this section offer a
10 comprehensive approach to open space
11 protection and clarify clearing and open
12 space requirements. It required the
13 clearing standard and defined open space
14 as a corollary to the clearing standard.
15 The Plan presently requires unclear
16 natural open space to remain after the
17 clearing limit standard is applied.

18 The nonresidential use zoning
19 district clearing limit for commercial,
20 industrial and mixed uses is reduced in
21 the amendments from 65 to 60 percent.
22 This limit applies to State and public
23 corporations as well. It is limited and
24 scoped and benefits the Pine Barrens.

25 It allows the nonresidential use

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2 clearing limit to align more closely with
3 a clearing limit that applies to the Land
4 Use rather than the zoning category. It
5 provides flexibility if a nonresidential
6 use, such as a school or a fire district,
7 is on site in a residential zoning
8 district. For example, the Commission
9 reviewed and granted a Compatible Growth
10 Area Hardship for PSEG to expand its West
11 Bartlett Substation on 3.9 acre site in
12 Middle Island. The request was to clear
13 from a restrictive limit of 25 percent in
14 a five-acre residential zoning district to
15 53 percent and that was granted.

16 It allows the facilities to meet
17 the growing needs of the communities they
18 serve and accommodate the need for
19 facilities that serve the public. This
20 balance approach allows public and State
21 corporations, such as schools and fire
22 districts, to use 60 percent limit --
23 clearing limit rather than a one
24 restrictive residential zoning category
25 limit.

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2 The amendment standard 5.3.3.6.2
3 and the update to Figure 5.1 including the
4 percentage of open space required: This
5 was design -- a CGA was designed to serve
6 as a buffer to the Core and retain the
7 integrity and character of the Pine
8 Barrens, water resources and ecological
9 and cultural resources.

10 Open space in the CGA is meant to
11 act as an ecological buffer as per the
12 GEIS in Volume 2.

13 And again, some -- continuing on to
14 the Chapter 5 amendments, just a couple
15 more, the invasive plant species
16 mitigation section and guideline: This is
17 a new guideline that applies to sites that
18 set aside ten acres or more of open space.

19 An applicant may remove invasive
20 species as mitigation on no more than two
21 acres. There's a range of restoration
22 methods allowed, including self-heal
23 restoration. And a three-year maintenance
24 plan is required in this guideline and it
25 only applies to large projects that are

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2 subject to guidelines, including DRS,
3 Critical Resource Area and assertions.

4 The guideline for bird conservation
5 and protection: This is also new and it
6 promotes awareness and protection of birds
7 to the greatest extent practicable. The
8 Bird Conservation Guideline and the Tall
9 Structure Guidelines applies only to
10 projects that require conformance with
11 guidelines, again, large projects. And it
12 applies to the greatest extent possible by
13 reducing the extensive window surface area
14 of glass reducing reflections, angling,
15 reducing light and guide wires, all of
16 which contribute to bird mortality.

17 The new standard for light
18 pollution -- for light pollution
19 prevention is consistent with other dark
20 sky regulations. It applies to projects
21 not subject to municipal review, such as
22 schools, libraries, fire districts, and
23 utilities and it compliments existing
24 regulatory requirements in the Pine
25 Barrens and creates consistency in the

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Pine Barrens landscape.

The Tall Structures Guideline and tall structures and scenic resources is also new and it applies to public corporations and projects not subject to local review. Protect the visual quality of scenic resources in the Pine Barrens and encourages the reuse of existing tall structures.

On to Chapter 6: The two changes to Chapter 6, the Pine Barrens Credit Program are ministerial. They encourage municipal -- intermunicipal redemptions, they indicate that credits may not be used in the Core; the Core is a sending area, not a receiving area for Pine Barren credits. If a violation exists, an applicant must resolve the violation first before credit certificates can be issued. Redemption of credits is permanent and irrevocable.

The changes reflect time frames to review a credit appeal, clarify the allocation of credits on parcels -- to

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2 parcels on limited access roads and round
3 up the fractional Pine Barrens credit to
4 1/100th of a credit.

5 So in summary: Again, the
6 environmental review, the EIS before you
7 has identified no significant adverse
8 impacts. The Plan amendments are
9 generally ministerial or administrative in
10 nature. The non-ministerial changes
11 ensure continued protection of the Pine
12 Barrens resources. The amendments
13 continue support and accommodate compact
14 and sufficient and orderly development in
15 the Compatible Growth Area while balancing
16 the protection of water ecological
17 resources in the Pine Barrens and
18 maintaining the central character of the
19 Pine Barrens environment. The amendments
20 can be traced to the goals and objectives
21 of the Act and the Plan reflects past and
22 current practice and policy of the
23 Commission established since the Act in
24 1993 and the decisions and resolutions
25 adopted since then.

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Over the amendments -- overall, the amendments claim to continue to accommodate compact, sufficient and orderly development while balancing the protection of the water ecological resources in the Pine Barrens.

So thank you for all your attention today and a reminder that the EIS is posted on the website and if you have trouble finding it, please let us know. The deadline to submit written comment is May 31st at noon.

Thank you.

MS. JAKOBSEN: We will go now to the public comment portion of the hearing. For -- we will -- is there anyone on the speaker's list?

While she's getting that, those that wish to provide public comments, we ask that you try to limit to three minutes. If you have lengthy comments, please try -- submit them to us in writing instead of reading through very long comments. It will be appreciated to

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summarize and then submit. You can submit public comments to -- in writing to pb.state.ny.us.

Angie, is anybody on the list?

MS. BROWN-WALTON: No one is on the list for public comments.

MS. JAKOBSEN: Is there anyone on Zoom that wish to provide public comments at this time?

That is John Turner.

MR. TURNER: Thank you. Members of the Commission and a special shout out to (indecipherable) who I had a pleasure to be working with and on the faces of the Town of Brookhaven.

I'll be brief. I will be submitting much more details -- comments. I am representing the Seatuck Environmental Association as a conservation policy advocate today and I wanted to express the organization's support for the establishment -- for the adoption of this bird protection standard or guideline.

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2 Over the past half a century,
3 scientists document that we lost more than
4 three billion birds in North America and
5 that's due largely to habitat loss and,
6 surprisingly, birds flying into buildings,
7 mostly into windows, birds do not see
8 windows for what they are. And a 2019
9 study documented that between 365 million,
10 roughly a billion birds in Northern
11 America alone died annually by flying into
12 windows, either it's your house or office,
13 parks or to a lesser extent, into
14 skyscrapers in places like New York City.

15 In response to this significant
16 concern, a number of municipalities, like
17 political companies, have documented a
18 loss or required the adoption of bird
19 friendly building design. New York City
20 is the most notable example, they did just
21 that a couple of years ago, Chicago has
22 done it and then dozens of smaller towns
23 throughout the country have been trying to
24 address this issue.

25 So with that, it's very worthwhile

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2 that the Plan amendments incorporate or
3 include the provisions that will more
4 adequately protect the bird species that
5 make the Pine Barrens a very special
6 place. The Pine Barrens does have several
7 dozen species that are notable: Birds
8 like Prairie Warbler, Whip-poor-will,
9 Birds of Prey, all of them, unfortunately,
10 are known to fly into windows. They just
11 don't see windows for what they are.

12 So we would encourage, again, the
13 adoption of a standard that really
14 mandates bird friendly building design and
15 I can be much more specific to you in
16 providing the information about this, that
17 they be reflected or incorporated in the
18 amendment.

19 The last thing I'll say is I will
20 be pleased and happy if the Commission
21 would like to have more details, should I
22 say a PowerPoint presentation on this
23 topic, I put that together on this dozens
24 of times with different companies on Long
25 Island that the Commission members saying

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it benefits that.

Notwithstanding, let me conclude by saying, again, we very much appreciate the Commission's concern about this issue and through the Plan Amendments, it's addressing it.

Thank you.

MS. JAKOBSEN: Thank you, John.

Is there anyone else that would like to provide public comment on Zoom? Please raise your hand, use the raise your hand feature.

(Whereupon, there was no response amongst the Zoom platform.)

SUPERVISOR ROMAINE: We have no one.

MS. JAKOBSEN: No one. Okay.

Anyone else present in the audience that would like to speak at this time?

(Whereupon, there was no response amongst the in-person audience.)

MS. JAKOBSEN: All right. So then we will close the hearing and leave the public comment period open until

1
2 12:00 p.m. on May 31st. Public comments
3 can be mailed to the Commission office at
4 624 Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton
5 Beach 11978 or sent to electronically to
6 info@pb.state.ny.us.

7 Once the comment period is closed,
8 the response to the summary will be
9 prepared to address all public comments
10 received and then that will become part of
11 the Draft Supplemental FEIS prepared by
12 staff, which would likely be available
13 sometime in July or August. Then the
14 Commission would likely, at that point,
15 adopt -- decide whether to adopt the Plan
16 Amendments, which would be probably
17 sometime in early Fall, in September.

18 So at this point, this concludes
19 the hearing.

20 SUPERVISOR ROMAINE: Make a motion
21 to adjourn.

22 MS. AGUIAR: I'll second.

23 MS. JAKOBSEN: All in favor?

24 (Whereupon, there was unanimous,
25 affirmative vote of the Board.)

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MS. JAKOBSEN: Any opposed?

(Whereupon, there was no response
amongst the Board.)

MS. JAKOBSEN: Motion carries
unanimously.

Thank you, everyone.

(Whereupon, this portion of the
hearing was concluded at 3:39 p.m.)

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CERTIFICATION

I, Domenica Raynor, a Notary Public for
and within the State of New York, do hereby
certify:

That the witness whose testimony as
herein set forth, was duly sworn by me; and
that the within transcript is a true record of
the testimony given by said witness.

I further certify that I am not related
to any of the parties to this action by blood
or marriage, and that I am in no way interested
in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand this 20th day of April, 2022.

DOMENICA RAYNOR

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