Appendix A

Scoping Letter

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February 10, 2022

University of Wisconsin – Madison
Kegonsa Research Campus Solar and Agricultural Research
3725 Schneider Drive
Stoughton, WI

Re: Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Scoping Process Notice
15-Acre Solar and Agricultural Research Array
UW-Madison Kegonsa Research Campus

Potentially interested party,

SunVest Solar LLC, in conjunction with Alliant Energy and University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW-Madison), and on behalf of the University of Wisconsin System Administration (UWSA), has retained Ayres Associates to prepare an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) for the proposed construction of a small scale (2.25 megawatt [MW]) solar array co-located with agricultural research near the UW Physical Sciences Lab on the UW Kegonsa Research Campus (KRC) at 3725 Schneider Drive in the Town of Dunn (Dane County).

The EIA will be prepared in accordance with the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act (WEPA), Wisconsin Statutes 1.11, and UWSA guidelines (Board of Regents’ Resolution 2508, November 6, 1981). An initial requirement of the EIA is the scoping process. The intent of the scoping process is to identify at an early stage the potential beneficial or adverse impacts of the project on the physical, biological, social, and economic environments, and to collect further public input on those areas. Because you or your agency or group may have an interest in the project, we are inviting you to participate in the scoping process.

Project Background

The proposed project site is located on UW-Madison-owned property referred to as UW Kegonsa Research Campus, located near 3725 Schneider Drive, west of Highway Hwy 51 and Lake Kegonsa between McFarland and Stoughton. The overall KRC site includes the Physical Sciences Lab (PSL), a research and development laboratory that specializes in the design, engineering, and construction of equipment used all over the world, as well as several other university research buildings and uses. This research campus is part of approximately 280-acres of UW-owned properties along Schneider Road that is leased for agriculture use. The proposed project site is zoned AT-35 (Agriculture Transition).

Proposed Project Action

This project proposes to develop a 2.25 MW solar array co-located with agricultural research on approximately 15-acres of the KRC. The solar array, (approximate location and style shown in Figure 2), would be set back from Schneider Drive on land currently used for agricultural crop production. The northern portion and other areas of the property not included in this development would continue to have agricultural crops in the near term. The design team is in the process of determining the best use of land beneath the solar array that would combine opportunities for agricultural research to be co-located with the new solar array. A new three-phase underground distribution line to the interconnection point is incidental to this work.

The customer-hosted, tariff-based solar facility will be owned and operated by Alliant Energy on land leased from UW-Madison on behalf of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

Below is a summary of the targeted project schedule:
Project Schedule

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A project location map and aerial photo of the project site are provided as Attachments 1 and 2, respectively.

EIA Schedule

The EIA report will evaluate the potential positive and adverse environmental impacts of the project in accordance with the WEPA and UWSA guidelines. Issues identified during the scoping process will be addressed in the Draft EIA report. As part of our standard EIA process, Ayres Associates will perform research using available databases and resources to collect information pertaining to the project’s environmental, social, economic, cultural, or historical aspects.

The Draft EIA report will be made available to the public for a 15-day comment period anticipated to start in mid-March. A notice will be published in state and local media to announce the availability of the Draft EIA and public meeting details. Following completion of the public comment period, a public information meeting, currently scheduled for Thursday, March 24, 2022, will be conducted, and any comments received will be evaluated.

Appropriate revisions will be incorporated into a Final EIA document based on comments received during the 15-day comment period and the public information meeting. If there are unresolved conflicts and impacts after the public information meeting is held, UW System may decide to extend the project review process into a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), update the EIA to an EIS, and hold an additional public meeting to resolve those identified issues.

If you are interested in this project, we welcome any comments, suggestions, or other input you feel are important. Please submit your comments related to this project in writing by February 21, 2022, for consideration in the Draft EIA report. A comment form is attached.

Further opportunity for comment is included through the Draft EIA process. Send your comments to:

Ben Peotter, PE
Ayres Associates
5201 E. Terrace Drive, Suite 200
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PeotterB@AyresAssociates.com

If no comments are received from you or your group, we will assume that there are no project issues that negatively impact you, or that you would like to comment on.

Ayres Associates Inc

Ben Peotter, PE
Manager – Development Services Midwest

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Enclosures

Comment Form
Exhibit 1: Location Map
Exhibit 2: Aerial Map and Information on Proposed Solar Array
COMMENT FORM

Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping Process
Kegonsa Research Campus Solar and Agriculture Research
Proposed 15-acre Solar and Agriculture Research Array
3725 Schneider Drive
Stoughton, Wisconsin

I have the following comments regarding this project and items to be considered as part of the scoping process:

[Please write comment here. Attach additional pages if necessary.]

Please complete the following information and sign if submitting comments:

Name: ________________________________
Title/Representing: ________________________________
Address: ______________________________________
Telephone Number: ________________________________
E-mail Address (optional): ________________________________

Signature: ______________________________________

☐ I am interested in continuing my involvement in the public participation components of this project. Please continue to send me project notices.

☐ I am NOT interested in continuing my involvement in the public participation of this project. Please do NOT continue to send me project notices.

Please return this form by **February 21, 2022**, to: Ben Peotter, PE
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15 ACRE SOLAR ARRAY FIELD

Array examples shown for illustrative purposes. Actual heights, lengths, numbers, and spacing will be determined at later design phases.

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Dane County Land Information Office, State Cartographer's Office

https://sustainability.illinois.edu/usda-funds-agrivoltaics-project/
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Comments on UW Solar Project

- **Wetlands:**
  The project site appears to encroach on the Town’s 100 foot wetland setback. The Town does not allow development in this location and the panels would need to be moved outside of this area.

- **Environmental Corridor:**
  The project site appears to encroach on the Town’s Environmental Corridor. The Town does not allow development in this location, unless a variance is granted by the Town. Variances could be approved if the underlying environmental feature that the environmental corridor is aiming to protect is avoided. In this case, that appears to be the 100 foot wetland setback.

- **Slopes**
  The Town does not allow development on slopes over 20% grade and there may be a tiny section of the project footprint that goes on to these lands, however it is difficult to tell on the project map. The project would need to avoid these 20% + sloped areas. There are also lands over 12% grade within the project area. The Town wants development to avoid these areas, if possible, so the applicant may need to show why avoiding these 12% + slope areas are not possible.

- **Prime Farmland**
  The Town wants development to not impact prime farmland and there appears to be roughly 7.5 acres of prime farmland that may be affected by this project. The applicant may need to present information to the Plan Commission that states why prime farmland cannot be avoided, or demonstrate how agricultural operations would continue in these locations.

- **Stream**
  The Town does not allow development within 75 feet of a stream and the solar panel project boundary appears to be near that setback line.

- **Zoning**
  The report states that this is a property zoned AT-35, however it is zoned both AT-35 and FP-35. A Conditional Use Permit would likely need to be obtained through Dane County Zoning to install the solar panels. The project area appears to be in the Shoreland Zoning District, so the applicants should work with the County to determine the restrictions on development here.

- **Wires**
  The Town would not want to see additional overhead wires and poles as part of any project. Wires should be underground or ground level conduit unless it was going to an existing pole.

- **Solar Ordinance**
  The Town is in the process of passing a solar ordinance and the applicant may need to obtain this permit prior to installing these panels.
- Red Line = 100 foot wetland buffer
- Green Line = Environmental Corridor
- Green/Yellow Polygon = 12% + Slopes
- Purple/Blue Polygon = 20% + Slopes
- Yellow, Striped Polygon = Prime Farmland
Appendix B

Draft EIA Public Notice, Meeting Minutes,
Comments Received, and Responses

- Draft EIA Public Notice text (legal notice tear sheet from actual newspapers publications)
- Meeting Minutes from Public Meeting
- Compilation of Comments Received and Responses
This is a notice for the release of the Draft Environmental Impact Assessment (DEIA) Report for the University of Wisconsin – Madison’s proposed Kegonsa Research Campus Solar and Agricultural Research Project published in the Wisconsin State Journal and Stoughton Courier Hub on March 10, 2022.

SunVest Solar LLC, in conjunction with Wisconsin Power and Light (DBA Alliant Energy), and University of Wisconsin-Madison, and on behalf of the University of Wisconsin System Administration, has retained Ayres Associates to prepare this DEIA. The document was prepared in accordance with the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act (WEPA), Wisconsin Statutes 1.11, and UWSA guidelines (Board of Regents’ Resolution 2508, November 6, 1981).

A public meeting to present the DEIA for the proposed project will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, 2022. The meeting will be held virtually and can be attended online at https://meet.goto.com/993862389 or via phone by dialing +1 (408) 650-3123 followed by access code 993-862-389. A description of the project and potential environmental impacts will be presented. All persons will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to identify both orally and in writing any support, issues, or concerns they believe should be further addressed during the EIA process for this proposed project.

The proposed project site is located on UW-Madison-owned property referred to as UW Kegonsa Research Campus (KRC), near 3725 Schneider Drive, west of Highway Hwy 51 and Lake Kegonsa, between McFarland and Stoughton in the Town of Dunn. The KRC site includes the Physical Sciences Lab (PSL), and a research and development laboratory on approximately 280-acres of UW-owned property. The proposed project site is currently leased for agriculture use and zoned General Farmland Preservation (FP-35), and is adjacent to Transitional Agriculture (AT-35).

This project proposes to develop a 2.25 Megawatt (MW) solar array co-located with agricultural research on up to 15-acres of the Kegonsa Research Campus. The solar array would be set back approximately 800 feet from Schneider Drive on land currently leased for agricultural crop production. The northern portion and other areas of the property not included in this development would continue to have agriculture crops in the near term. The design team is in the process of determining the best use of land beneath the solar array that would combine opportunities for agricultural research to be co-located with the new solar array. New three-phase electrical distribution and fiber lines to interconnection points are incidental to this work.

The customer-hosted, tariff-based solar facility will be owned and operated by Wisconsin Power and Light on land leased from UW-Madison on behalf of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System. The project is funded by Wisconsin Power and Light.

The purpose of the Draft EIA is to identify the project’s potential impacts on the physical, biological, social, and economic environments. The Draft EIA describing these potential impacts is being made available to the public and appropriate federal, state, and local agencies for a 15-day minimum review period, starting March 10 and concluding March 24, 2022. Copies of the document are available for review at E.D. Locke Public Library (McFarland) and Stoughton Public Library, and online at: https://bit.ly/AyresKRC.

If you are interested in this project or have any information relevant to it, we welcome your comments, suggestions, or other input. For consideration in the Final EIA, please submit your comments at the meeting or in writing by March 24, 2022. Comments in writing can be sent to:

Ben Peotter, PE
Ayres Associates
5201 E. Terrace Drive, Suite 200
Madison, WI 53718
PeotterB@AyresAssociates.com

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Minutes for:

March 24, 2022 Public Meeting presenting Draft Environmental Impact Assessment (virtual https://meet.goto.com/993862389); 7:00 PM start

Advertised as legal notices in Wisconsin State Journal and Stoughton Courier Hub on Wednesday March 10, 2022 and through email distribution list.

Attendees List
Amanda Thomas
Bill Honea
Ben Kollenbroich (by phone)
Andrew Ehlert
Gary Brown
Jim Grabner
Steve Greidanus
Jeff McCarthy
John Daugherty
Josh Arnold
Mary Martinson
Bill Pertzborn
Petra Schroeder
Ryan Pingel
Logan Seipel
Ben Peotter

The presentation begins at 7 pm, following attached PowerPoint:

- Ben Peotter introduced the project team and described the project site and purpose of the WEPA process, and steps of the WEPA process, and the status of this project in the process
- 7:09: Josh Arnold presented the project description. He described his role and the role of the project design team and explained the need for the project.
- 7:24: Ben Peotter resumed the presentation. Modeled views of the arrays are shown from several vantage points around the project site. Potential physical, biological, archaeological, economic, and social impacts of the project were presented.
- 7:43: The presentation was opened to public comment. The following comments were received in the meeting:
  - **Kim Pertzborn** provided a comment. She had questions about the visual impacts on her property, lease arrangement, and potential impacts of future decommissioning of the site. What would be the life of the project? How would the panels be dismantled and disposed of? What about the underground utilities? Josh Arnold answered that the panel life is about 25 years, and after decommissioning, the panels would be removed along with the support structures. The site would be returned to the pre-project status, and the underground lines would be abandoned. Gary Brown also responded that the site would be returned to agricultural use, but cable below 3 feet the surface would be left in place because it causes a more significant impact to remove those cables. Panels degrade at about ½ % per year. The panels would be preferentially be first donated, then recycled. The least desirable option would be landfill disposal. Steve Greidanous also responded
that the degradation was related to efficiency, not physical deterioration. Andrew Ehler indicated the steel mounts would not be cut off at the surface but entirely removed should the array be fully decommissioned.

- **Bill Pertzborn** commented that he was concerned about the proposed 14-foot height. He would prefer if the panels were lower to the ground. And was concerned that once the cables were buried, the site would be expanded and take up the entire 280-acre site. Josh Arnold responded that the panel height had not been finalized; the reference for 14 feet represented the tallest potential height. The height is needed for research space. Gary Brown also responded that varying types of research would take place. He indicated that there are not currently plans to expand the solar array. Jeff McCarthy responded that 2.25 MW is the largest array sized allowed for the customer hosted array, thus it wouldn’t be inlarged on UW-owned land at this campus site.

- Ben Peotter concluded the meeting at 8:10.
Meeting Agenda

- Introduction
- WEPA Process
- Project Description/Alternatives/Schedule
- Potential Impacts
- DEIA Comment Period
- Closing Comments
Introduction

- Attendance recorded through virtual meeting sign-in, written comments through e-mail
- Public Notice in the Wisconsin State Journal and Stoughton Courier Hub on Wednesday, March 10, 2022; sent through Distribution List
- Draft EIA report and public notice posted on Ayres’ project website
- Draft EIA public meeting will be recorded, and minutes developed
- EIA Team Members and Design Team
EIA Team Members

UW – Madison
- Gary Brown – Campus Planning & WEPA Coordinator
- Josh Arnold – Campus Energy Advisor

EIA Consultant - Ayres Associates
- Ben Peotter, PE – Project Manager
- Logan Seipel, PG – Author
- Bill Honea, PG – Author

Development Team/Owner
Alliant Energy
- Andy Ehler – Project Manager
- Chase Coleman – Communications Partner
- Melissa McCarville – Communications Partner
Sunvest Solar, LLC
- Catie Malcheski – Project Design
- John Daugherty – Project Leader
Draft EIA Meeting Purpose

- Describe Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act (WEPA) and Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Process
- Describe proposed project, alternatives, and schedule
- Discuss the potential project impacts
- Obtain and share comments from the DEIA meeting with design team for consideration in design process
- Incorporate appropriate comments and design team input into Final EIA
UW Kegonsa Research Campus
Solar and Agricultural Research Project
Draft EIA Public Meeting
Project site, facing south
Project site

Project site, facing southwest
View of the project site from Schneider Drive, facing south
Project site, facing north
Project site

Project site, facing northeast
Meeting Agenda

- Introduction
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Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act (WEPA) Process

- Purpose – Evaluate environmental effects of project
- Major steps in process:
  - UWSA/UW-Madison determine need for EIA (Type II Action)
  - Scoping letter (February 10), one comment received from Town of Dunn
  - Prepared Draft EIA report
  - Draft EIA submittal with 15-day comment period (March 10 to March 24, 2022)
  - Draft EIA public meeting (March 24, 2022)
Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act (WEPA) Process

- Major Steps Cont’d
  - Board of Regents Meeting April 7th and 8th
  - Prepare Final EIA report (assessment on elevating to EIS) and FONSI as appropriate
Draft EIA available at:

- E.D. Locke Public Library (McFarland)
- Stoughton Public Library
- Download from Ayres website:

- NOTE: UW-Madison Project Website (independent from WEPA process):
  https://sustainability.wisc.edu/strategic-initiatives/renewable-energy/kegonsa-research-campus/
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Project Description

Presented by Josh Arnold, UW Project Coordinator

A/E Team Project Managers
- Alliant Energy
  - Andy Ehler, Resource Development Team PM
- Sunvest
  - John Daugherty, Development Director
  - Catie Malcheski, PM
Project Need

- UW-Madison strives for sustainable practices under Chancellor’s Second Nature Resilience Commitment and the Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System.
- Project supports institution’s mission and planning principles through effective use of human, environmental, and financial resources:
  - Project would promote co-studies in renewable energy and agriculture (botany, soil sciences, applied economics, ag sciences)
  - Annual lease payments from the project would be reinvested in UW-Madison renewable energy and sustainability initiatives.
- Project supports Alliant Energy’s Clean Energy Blueprint goals
General Project Description

- Project site on UW Board of Regents-owned property, UW Kegonsa Research Campus (KRC)
- KRC includes Physical Sciences Lab, part of 280-acres of leased agricultural land
- Construction of 2.25-Megawatt solar array (up to 15 acres) on land currently leased for agriculture
- Co-located with agricultural production/research
General Project Description

- Proposed Solar Array
  - Includes agricultural production and research
  - Portions of the parcel not included in the lease continue agricultural use
  - New distribution and fiber optic lines
  - Array owned and operated by Wisconsin Power and Light (DBA Alliant Energy) on UW-owned land leased to Alliant Energy
  - $2.1 million project budget (approximate), funded by Alliant Energy
Design, Construction notes:

- Fixed mount arrays, no moving parts
- Pile-driven I-beam support elements
- Racking height higher than typ. (~8’) to allow for crop growth, livestock, and farming options. Total height expected to be <14’.
- Row spacing (~16’) wider than typ. to minimize shading and maximize potential agricultural yield
- South facing modules (away from road) with anti-glare coating
- Maintenance, inspection estimated as twice per year
- No buildings
- No lighting
- Security/animal fencing required
- Vegetated post construction
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Alternatives Considered

- No Action/Defer Project Request
  - Does not meet the programmatic, sustainability, or alternative energy production needs of the university
  - Maintains 100% agricultural land use

- Other Alternatives:
  - Locating elsewhere on UW-owned areas near KRC
  - Other locations close to homes and roads (greater visual impact)
  - Flatter areas have greater tilting factors
  - Steeper topography makes construction difficult
  - Larger or smaller arrays either outside of Alliant Energy’s limits (200 kW to 2.25 MW for customer-hosted project) and/or impacted by setbacks or permitting requirements.
# Proposed Project Schedule

- **WEPA Process completed**: May 2022
- **Notice to Proceed**: Spring 2022
- **Design, Permitting, Reviews**: Summer/Fall 2022
- **Interconnection Design, and Procurement**: Winter 2022/2023
- **Final Permitting, CUP Approvals, Interconnection Agreement, Final Design**: Winter - Spring 2023
- **Start Construction**: Spring 2023
- **Substantial Completion, Commissioning**: Summer/Fall 2023
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View 1 looking northwest from the mobile home neighborhood to the southeast.
View 3 looking south from Schneider Drive.
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Detailed view looking south from Schneider Drive
View 4 looking southeast from south of the farmstead on the corner of Schneider Drive and Green Road.
View 5 looking northeast from farmstead along Green Road through a break in the vegetation.
Potential Impacts - Physical

- Modification of existing landscape of row crops (corn/soybeans) by addition of solar array and access drive
- Agrivoltaics incorporates various crops, less drastic modification than traditional photovoltaic arrays
- Construction actions, including maintenance and possible decommission, will not impact surface water, groundwater or soil quality at the site.
- No delineated wetlands on project site
Potential Impacts - Physical

Figure 5 Surface Water Data Viewer Wetlands Map

Legend:
- Wetland Class Areas
- Dammed pond
- Excavated pond
- Filled drained wetland
- Wetland too small to delineate
- Filled excavated pond

Notes:
- Wetland Identifications and Confirmations
- Municipality
- State Boundaries
- County Boundaries
- Major Roads
- Interstate Highway
- State Highway
- US Highway
- County and Local Roads
- County Hwy
- Local Road
- Railroads
- Tribal Lands

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Potential Impacts – Physical Continued

• Potential for short-term interruptions to KRC power; staged strategically

• Short-term increase in emissions and noise during construction, no long-term effects expected based on industry sound analysis of similar projects
Potential Impacts – Biological

- No long-term adverse biological impacts are anticipated
- Temporary disturbance to flora and fauna during construction
- Disruption mitigated through recommended actions in WDNR’s ERR response
- Beneficial impact to flora or fauna expected compared to current crop scenario
- Federally or state-listed endangered, threatened and rare species are unlikely to exist or be in site vicinity based on ERR response
Potential Impacts – Social/Cultural

- Short-term adverse impacts due to construction (traffic, noise)
- Agricultural land use will remain as agricultural designation
- Research opportunities through multiple UW programs
- No measurable negative results on property values based on industry studies
- Long-term beneficial use of generating clean energy – offset greenhouse gas even when factoring in manufacturing/supply chain of solar
Potential Impacts – Historical/Archaeological

- No archeological sites are anticipated during construction
- If archeological sites are encountered, appropriate protocols will be followed
- No buildings or impacts to buildings with historical significance
Potential Impacts – Historical/Archaeological
Potential Impacts – Economic

- Long-term income through lease payments to UW
- Renewable Energy Credits to UW Madison which will offset lease payments depending on power generated the previous month (RECs = market based, Jan. 2022 ~$4 per 1 MWHr of energy generated)
- Solar energy provides known long-term energy pricing, other alternative electricity costs more volatile (note recent increases)
Potential Impacts – Economic

• Approximately $2.1 million project budget would result in a positive economic impact of $4 million with multiplier effect (C3 Study)

• Though project is small in context, could have small impact on ratepayers as part of future large portfolio docket to be evaluated by PSC.
Potential Impacts – Parking and Transportation

- Short-term impact to traffic patterns for construction delivery, installation, including distribution lines
- No established parking as part of project
Potential Impacts – Utilities

- Possible short-term interruptions in localized KRC power
- Short-term commitment of energy resources to the project, including fossil fuel consumption used by construction vehicles and equipment.
- Construction of new electrical distribution and fiber optic to the project area
Meeting Agenda

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DEIA Comment Period

- Purpose
  - Solicit public input to identify potential issues and concerns specific to the proposed project
  - Distribute comments to design team for consideration in design process
  - Incorporate comments and design team considerations into the Final EIA document
- Comments received to date during Draft EIA public comment period
  - Nearby property owner concerned about visuals and removing agricultural land from production
  - WSC snowmobile route near proposed array
  - Solar array height restrictions in Town of Dunn solar ordinance (<14’)
• DEA Comment Period
  - Open for comments (oral/written)
  - Please state name, entity, representing and comment
  - E-mail written comments to PeotterB@AyresAssociates.com
Closing Comments

- Draft EIA comment period concludes tonight
- Board of Regents to discuss lease approval April 7th- 8th
- Campus WEPA officer to consider comments and issue recommendation to finalize or move to EIS
- If EIS not required, Final EIA and Finding of No Significant Impact to be developed in April 2022
THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING

http://www.ayresprojectinfo.com/
https://sustainability.wisc.edu/strategic-initiatives/renewable-energy/kegonsa-research-campus/

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Summary of Comments Received During Draft EIA Comment Period

Written Comments Received by Various Members of the Project Team

**Comments Received from by Ayres EIA Project Manager Ben Peotter from the Town of Dunn (Ben Kollenbroich, Planning and Land Conservation Director):**

**Comment:** If the bottom part of the panel is thought to be 8 feet, how tall is the top part of the panel anticipated to be?
**Response:** Proposed array height discussed during public meeting on March 24, 2022.

**Comment:** The UW property is not eligible for any splits under the Limited Service Area regulations. The Limited Service Area needs to cover the entire parcel, and it does not in the case of this parcel. The UW property would fall under the general, density policies for lands outside the LSA.
**Response:** Proposed development will comply with Town of Dunn ordinances. Necessary permitting and approvals to be completed at a later date by project development team.

**Comment:** The Town has now adopted a solar ordinance, found here: https://dunn.civicweb.net/document/21807/Solar%20Ordinance%2011-25%20Final.pdf?handle=C31AC81BDBD242EEB735B537F5D184F4
**Response:** Updated text is reflected in Final Environmental Impact Assessment (FEIA).

**Comment:** I would recommend citing the Town’s Siting Ordinance #13-3 rather than the Town’s Land Division Ordinance for this section. You could also reference the Town’s Comprehensive Plan.
**Response:** Updated in FEIA

**Comment:** I would recommend citing the Town’s Comprehensive Plan in addition to the Land Division Ordinance.
**Response:** Updated in FEIA

**Comment:** Infill development would be more supported within the LSA portion of the property, but as stated above, the density policy for lands outside of the LSA would apply to the entirety of UW’s properties.
**Response:** Proposed development will comply with Town of Dunn ordinances. Necessary permitting and approvals to be completed at a later date by project development team.

**Comment:** The CUP would need to ultimately be approved by Dane County Zoning, with a recommendation from the Town of Dunn.
**Response:** Project team acknowledges requirement and process; will be completed at a later date by development.
Comment: It would be worth mentioning that Dyreson Road is considered a Rustic Road by the State of Wisconsin. It sounds like lines will go underground or on existing lines, but minimizing impacts to a rustic road by not putting in additional overhead lines is important.
Response: Project team acknowledges goal of installing new utility lines below ground, which is also noted in the DEIA and FEIA documents.

Comment: Is there a reason why the yellow box (the solar project area) couldn’t shift more to the south? It seems like there is room there to get closer to the wetlands and avoid the 100 foot setback, and it would take up less prime farmland than having it go as far north as it does currently. Perhaps this was done to better cluster with existing buildings or locate it more in the LSA, but I didn’t see that reason necessarily listed in the report.
Response: Figures in EIA documents are initial attempts to present the proposed project layout. Final design details and layout, including permitting, will be finalized at a later date and considerations will be taken into account for future site use.

Comment: It sounds like UW is handling this, but I see there is a snowmobile sign in this photo and I’m wondering if that route has been considered as part of this solar array.
Response: Discussed during the March 24, 2022, Public meeting.

Comment received by Josh Arnold via email on March 25, 2022:
HI, I live on the north end of Greene Rd and listened to the informational meeting last night about the proposed solar project. I thought it was mentioned that the presentation would also be available at the UW website, but I have been unable to find it. I am most interested in the maps showing the placement of the panels on the property. I know several neighbors who weren’t able to attend this online meeting because they were unaware of any of this happening, and also some that do not have the means to view by internet. I myself, only found out about this yesterday because a friend mentioned that he had seen it on the Town of Dunn website; tucked away with the last town meeting notes. It was obvious that very few people were aware of this meeting. Most of the people in attendance were either from the UW or from Ayers Associates. I’m wondering also why close neighbors weren’t notified by anyone. Solar panels have been known to cause a lot of stir in the public recently. This neighborhood is closely knit, and the rural atmosphere that most of us have enjoyed for many many years is changing rapidly, and Not for the better. One would think that the more people you could reach out to with your information, would be a benefit to concerned neighbors. Mary Martinson
Response: UW Team acknowledged and provided additional information to commenter via project links. Actual response noted below from Josh Arnold, UW-Madison.

Hi Mary, Thank you for your message and for attending our informational meeting. I’ve compiled some information below to answer your questions. Please let me know if you would like additional information. Please note, I will be out of the office this next week with my kids’ spring break from school, but will return on Monday April 4.

Project Website
Here’s a hyperlink to the UW project website https://sustainability.wisc.edu/strategic-initiatives/renewable-energy/kegonsa-research-campus/

Notice and Comment
We are still early in the process of planning this project. The environmental impact assessment and meeting was one way in which we get information out to the public and hear peoples’ concerns. To help get the word out, we shared notices in the newspapers and local libraries, as well as at Dunn Town Board meetings leading up to this meeting. We hosted an informational meeting on March 10 and I attached our presentation from that meeting to this email for your reference. There will be more opportunities to comment on the project as it goes through review from Dane County and Dunn Town Board. If any of your neighbors would like additional information about the project, please invite them to contact me or Gary Brown, our Director of Campus Planning and Landscape Architecture (copied).

Maps and Views

We appreciate that you and your neighbors greatly value the character of your area. We selected an interior location of the research campus in part to try to maintain rural views and character as much as possible. The yellow highlighted area below represents the location being studied for the proposed solar array. From your vantage point at the North end of Greene Road, the environmental analysis indicates that the proposed array will be mostly out of site from your location, although you might be able to see a corner of the array. The trees (on the lower left portion of the yellow box) should block most of the views from your location. It is possible that we might add more vegetated screening to shield more views.

The yellow box area on the map below includes the location for the proposed array.
Comment received by Josh Arnold via email on March 25, 2022:

Hi Josh, Thank you for the presentation last night and for answering resident questions. One thing that I wanted to follow up on was I think it was Alliant who said that the megawatts for this proposal is the maximum that they can accommodate on any given property, so this would prevent any additional solar panels. Did I understand that comment correctly? Thanks again, Ben Kollenbroich Planning & Land Conservation Director Town of Dunn

Response: UW Team acknowledged and provided additional information to commenter via Alliant Energy links. Full response below.

Hi Ben, Thanks for attending the presentation last night. The response requires some clarification. The response was referring to the maximum size array for participating in the specific program for the proposed solar array, not the property. The program is called the Alliant Energy Customer-Hosted Renewables program. The maximum-size array for that particular program is 2.25 MW.
https://www.alliantenergy.com/cleanenergy/whatyoucando/customerhostedrenewables
Individual Oral Comments Received During the March 24, 2022, Public Meeting:

Kim Pertzborn (resident) provided a comment. She had questions about the visual impacts on her property, lease arrangement, and potential impacts of future decommissioning of the site. What would be the life of the project? How would the panels be dismantled and disposed of? What about the underground utilities?

Response during meeting: Josh Arnold answered that the panel life is about 25 years, and after decommissioning, the panels would be removed along with the support structures. The site would be returned to the pre-project status, and the underground lines would be abandoned. Gary Brown also responded that the site would be returned to agricultural use, but cable below 3 feet the surface would be left in place because it causes a more significant impact to remove those cables. Panels degrade at about ½ % per year. The preferred post-decommissioning approach for panels would be donated; with a subsequent approach being recycling. The least desirable option would be landfill disposal. Steve Greidanus also responded that the degradation was related to efficiency, not physical deterioration, and thus useful life in the panels may be present for reuse. Andrew Ehlert indicated the steel mounts would not be cut off at the surface but entirely removed if the solar array was fully decommissioned.

Bill Pertzborn (resident) commented that he was concerned about the proposed 14-foot height. He would prefer if the panels were lower to the ground. And was concerned that once the cables were buried, the site would be expanded and take up the entire 280-acre site.

Response during meeting: Josh Arnold responded that the panel height had not been finalized; the reference for 14 feet represented the tallest potential height. The height is needed for research space and possible agriculture equipment. Gary Brown also responded that varying types of research would take place. He indicated that there are not currently plans to expand the solar array. Jeff McCarthy responded that 2.25 MW is the largest array sized allowed for the customer hosted array, thus it wouldn’t be enlarged at other UW-owned property at this campus.
Appendix C

Site Maps and Additional Site Information

- Figure 1 Regional Location Map
- Figure 2 Site Map
- Figure 3 Topographic Map
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- Figure 12 Proposed Distribution Line Routing
NOTE: There is 1,185 s.f. of 12%-20% slopes in the project extent and 0 s.f. of slopes greater than 20%.
This map complies with FEMA’s standards for the use of digital flood maps if it is not void as described below. The basemap shown complies with FEMA’s basemap accuracy standards.

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The pin displayed on the map is an approximate point selected by the user and does not represent an authoritative property location.
Hydrology and Soil
Town of Dunn Solar EIA

LEGEND

- **Approximate Array Location**
- **Stream Buffer (25' - 75')**
- **Wetland Buffer (100')**
- **Streams**
- **Wetlands**
- **Prime Farmland**
- **Slopes 12% - 20%**
- **Slopes > 20%**

NOTE: There is 1,165 s.t. of 12%-20% slopes in the project extent and 0 s.t. of slopes greater than 20%.
Soil Map—Dane County, Wisconsin

Figure 7A NRCS Soils Map

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The map units delineated on the detailed soil maps in a soil survey represent the soils or miscellaneous areas in the survey area. The map unit descriptions in this report, along with the maps, provide information on the composition of map units and properties of their components.

A map unit delineation on a soil map represents an area dominated by one or more major kinds of soil or miscellaneous areas. A map unit is identified and named according to the taxonomic classification of the dominant soils. Within a taxonomic class there are precisely defined limits for the properties of the soils. On the landscape, however, the soils are natural phenomena, and they have the characteristic variability of all natural phenomena. Thus, the range of some observed properties may extend beyond the limits defined for a taxonomic class. Areas of soils of a single taxonomic class rarely, if ever, can be mapped without including areas of other taxonomic classes. Consequently, every map unit is made up of the soils or miscellaneous areas for which it is named and some minor components that belong to taxonomic classes other than those of the major soils.

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Additional information about the map units described in this report is available in other Soil Data Mart reports, which give properties of the soils and the limitations, capabilities, and potentials for many uses. Also, the narratives that accompany the Soil Data Mart reports define some of the properties included in the map unit descriptions.

Report—Map Unit Description (Brief, Generated)

Dane County, Wisconsin

Map Unit: BbB—Batavia silt loam, gravelly substratum, 2 to 6 percent slopes

Component: Batavia, gravelly substratum (100%)

The Batavia, gravelly substratum component makes up 100 percent of the map unit. Slopes are 2 to 6 percent. This component is on irregularly shaped areas on high outwash plains. The parent material consists of deep loess over loamy outwash. Depth to a root restrictive layer is greater than 60 inches. The natural drainage class is well drained. Water movement in the most restrictive layer is moderately high. Available water to a depth of 60 inches (or restricted depth) is high. Shrink-swell potential is moderate. This soil is not flooded. It is not ponded. There is no zone of water saturation within a depth of 72 inches. Organic matter content in the surface horizon is about 2 percent. Nonirrigated land capability classification is 2e. This soil does not meet hydric criteria. There are no saline horizons within 30 inches of the soil surface.
**Map Unit:** MdC2—McHenry silt loam, 6 to 12 percent slopes, eroded

**Component:** McHenry, eroded (90%)  
The McHenry, eroded component makes up 90 percent of the map unit. Slopes are 6 to 12 percent. This component is on moraines on hills. The parent material consists of loess over loamy till. Depth to a root restrictive layer is greater than 60 inches. The natural drainage class is well drained. Water movement in the most restrictive layer is moderately high. Available water to a depth of 60 inches (or restricted depth) is moderate. Shrink-swell potential is low. This soil is not flooded. It is not ponded. There is no zone of water saturation within a depth of 72 inches. Organic matter content in the surface horizon is about 2 percent. Nonirrigated land capability classification is 3e. This soil does not meet hydric criteria. The calcium carbonate equivalent within 40 inches, typically, does not exceed 20 percent. There are no saline horizons within 30 inches of the soil surface.

**Component:** Kendall (5%)  
Generated brief soil descriptions are created for major soil components. The Kendall soil is a minor component.

**Component:** Kidder, eroded (5%)  
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**Map Unit:** ScB—St. Charles silt loam, 2 to 6 percent slopes

**Component:** St. Charles (85%)  
The St. Charles component makes up 85 percent of the map unit. Slopes are 2 to 6 percent. This component is on till plains on plains. The parent material consists of loess over glacial loamy till. Depth to a root restrictive layer is greater than 60 inches. The natural drainage class is well drained. Water movement in the most restrictive layer is moderately high. Available water to a depth of 60 inches (or restricted depth) is high. Shrink-swell potential is low. This soil is not flooded. It is not ponded. A seasonal zone of water saturation is at 48 inches during January, February, March, April, May, November, December. Organic matter content in the surface horizon is about 2 percent. Nonirrigated land capability classification is 2e. This soil does not meet hydric criteria. There are no saline horizons within 30 inches of the soil surface.

**Component:** St. Charles, moderately well drained (8%)  
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**Component:** Virgil (4%)
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**Component:** Pella (3%)

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Farmland classification identifies map units as prime farmland, farmland of statewide importance, farmland of local importance, or unique farmland. It identifies the location and extent of the soils that are best suited to food, feed, fiber, forage, and oilseed crops. NRCS policy and procedures on prime and unique farmlands are published in the "Federal Register," Vol. 43, No. 21, January 31, 1978.

**Rating Options**

*Aggregation Method: No Aggregation Necessary*

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Description

Ground-based Solar Arrays, Soil-penetrating Anchor Systems

Ground-based solar arrays are sets of photovoltaic panels that are not situated on a building or pole. These installations consist of a racking system that holds the panel in the desired orientation and the foundation structures that hold the racking system to the ground. Two basic methods are used to hold the systems to the ground, based on site conditions and cost. One method employs driven piles, screw augers, or concrete piers that penetrate into the soil to provide a stable foundation. The ease of installation and general site suitability of soil-penetrating anchoring systems depends on soil characteristics such as rock fragment content, soil depth, soil strength, soil corrosivity, shrink-swell tendencies, and drainage. The other basic anchoring system utilizes precast ballasted footings or ballasted trays on the soil surface to make the arrays too heavy to move. The site considerations that impact both basic systems are slope, slope aspect, wind speed, land surface shape, flooding, and ponding. Other factors that will contribute to the function of a solar power array include daily hours of sunlight and shading from hills, trees or buildings.

Soil-penetrating anchoring systems can be used where the soil conditions are not limited. Installation of these systems requires some power equipment for hauling components and either driving piles, turning helices, or boring holes to install the anchoring apparatus.

Soils can be a non-member, partial member or complete members of the set of soils that are limited for "Ground-based Solar Panel Arrays". If a soil's property within 150 cm (60 inches) of the soil surface has a membership indices greater than zero, then that soil property is limiting and the soil restrictive feature is identified. The overall interpretive rating assigned is the maximum membership indices of each soil interpretive property that comprise the "Ground-based Solar Panel Array" interpretive rule. Minor restrictive soil features are identified but not considered as part of the overall rating process. These restrictive features could be important factors where the major restrictive features are overcome through design application.

Soils are placed into interpretive rating classes per their rating indices. These are not limited (rating index = 0), somewhat limited (rating index greater than 0 and less than 1.0), or very limited (rating index = 1.0).

Numerical ratings indicate the degree of limitation. The ratings are shown in decimal fractions ranging from 0.01 to 1.00. They indicate gradations between the point at which a soil has the least similarity to a good site (1.00) and the point at which the soil feature is very much like known good sites (0).

The map unit components listed for each map unit in the accompanying Summary by Map Unit table in Web Soil Survey or the Aggregation Report in Soil Data Viewer are determined by the aggregation method chosen. An aggregated rating class is shown for each map unit. The components listed for each map unit are only those that have the same rating class as listed for the map unit. The
percent composition of each component in a particular map unit is presented to help the user better understand the percentage of each map unit that has the rating presented.

Other components with different ratings may be present in each map unit. The ratings for all components, regardless of the map unit aggregated rating, can be viewed by generating the equivalent report from the Soil Reports tab in Web Soil Survey or from the Soil Data Mart site. Onsite investigation may be needed to validate these interpretations and to confirm the identity of the soil on a given site.

References:


Rating Options

Aggregation Method: Dominant Condition
Component Percent Cutoff: None Specified
Tie-break Rule: Higher
Appendix D

Site Photographs
Looking south from Schneider Drive. Physical Sciences Lab on left.

Looking southwest from Schneider Drive. Adjoining farm property.
Looking southeast from Schneider Drive toward Physical Sciences Lab.

Looking south at proposed solar array site.
Looking southeast from northeast corner of proposed solar array site. Fence marks southwest corner of Physical Sciences Lab property.

Looking southwest from northeast corner of proposed solar array site.
Looking northeast toward Physical Sciences Lab.

Looking northwest toward farmstead on Schneider Drive.
Looking west along south end of proposed solar array site.

Looking east along south end of proposed solar array site. Housing development in background.
Property adjacent to south end of proposed solar array site.

Looking northeast from south end of proposed solar array site.
Looking northeast from southwest corner of proposed solar array site. Snowmobile trail in foreground.

Looking east across proposed solar array site.
Looking southeast across proposed solar array site.

Looking southwest from the southwest corner of the proposed solar array site.
Looking west toward proposed solar array site located on opposite side of ditch.

Looking southwest from drumlin toward proposed solar array site located on opposite side of ditch.
Appendix E

Endangered Resources Review Verification Form

NOTE: Information was provided by WDNR and is considered “Confidential,” so this document has been mostly Redacted per WDNR requirements
Endangered Resources Review for the Proposed UW Kegonsa Solar, Dane County
(ER Log # 22-065)

Section A. Location and brief description of the proposed project

Based on information provided by the ER Certified Reviewer and attached materials, the proposed project consists of the following:

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<td>Project Timing</td>
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<td>Impacts to Wetlands or Waterbodies</td>
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It is best to request ER Reviews early in the project planning process. However, some important project details may not be known at that time. Details related to project location, design, and timing of disturbance are important for determining both the endangered resources that may be impacted by the project and any necessary follow-up actions. Please contact the Certified Coordinator whenever the project plans change, new details become available, or more than a year has passed to confirm if results of this ER Review are still valid.

Section B. Endangered resources recorded from within the project area and surrounding area

Redacted

Section C. Follow-up actions

Redacted
Recommended Measures

Suitable habitat for the Gold-eye Lichen may be impacted by this project. Although not required because this is a special concern species, we recommend that you avoid or minimize take of the Gold-eye Lichen. Avoidance and minimization efforts may include site surveys to confirm presence/absence of species and fencing off areas of occupied habitat. Survey results should be submitted to the Endangered Resources Review Program. Minimal tree clearing may be necessary in the southwest corner of the property.

- **Wild Hyacinth** (**Camassia scilloides**) - Plant
  
  Impact possible

  **Recommended Measures**
  
  **Erosion Control**

  **Description of Recommended Measures**
  
  Suitable habitat for the Wild Hyacinth may be impacted by this project. Although not required because this is a utility project, we recommend that you avoid or minimize take of the Wild Hyacinth. Avoidance and minimization efforts may include site surveys to confirm presence/absence of species and fencing off areas of occupied habitat. Survey results should be submitted to the Endangered Resources Review Program. The vast majority of the area to be impacted by construction has been utilized as an agricultural field in the recent past.

- **Sycamore** (**Platanus occidentalis**) - Plant
  
  Impact possible

  **Recommended Measures**
  
  **Surveys, Habitat Assessment**

  **Description of Recommended Measures**
  
  Suitable habitat for the Sycamore may be impacted by this project. Although not required because this is a special concern species, we recommend that you avoid or minimize take of the Sycamore. Avoidance and minimization efforts may include site surveys to confirm presence/absence of species and fencing off areas of occupied habitat. Survey results should be submitted to the Endangered Resources Review Program. Minimal tree clearing may be necessary in the southwest corner of the property where wetland indicator soils are present.

- **Blanding's Turtle** (**Emydoidea blandingii**) - Turtle
  
  Impact possible

  **Recommended Measures**
  
  **Exclusion Fencing, Erosion Control**

  **Description of Recommended Measures**
  
  Upland nesting habitat – Avoid work in suitable upland nesting habitat (sandy and/or well-drained soils) within 275 m (900 ft) of a wetland or water body during the Blanding's turtle's nesting period (May 20 – October 15). The installation and maintenance of exclusion fencing using the WDNR Amphibian and Reptile Exclusion Fencing Protocol is an avoidance option that can be used during this period as long as the exclusion fencing is installed between October 16 and May 19. Work can then be conducted within the fenced area at any time of year as long as the fencing is maintained.
  
  If avoidance dates and fencing cannot be implemented, it is recommended to walk through or gently disturb the project area immediately prior to disturbance. While this will not protect nests, it may allow turtles to move out of the area and avoid take. If a turtle is found, please carefully move it to suitable habitat outside the project area.
  
  Wildlife friendly fencing (raising the fence a minimum of 6in above grade or placing 1ft x 1ft openings every ~100ft) is also recommended, especially in the southern potion of the project where it is adjacent to the wetlands to allow turtles movement to potential nesting habitat within the arrays.

Remember that although these actions are not required by state or federal endangered species laws, they may be required by other laws, permits, granting programs, or policies of this or another agency. Examples include the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, State Natural Areas law, DNR Chapter 30 Wetland and Waterway permits, DNR Stormwater permits, and Forest Certification.

No actions are required or recommended for the following endangered resources:

- **Southern Dry-mesic Forest** - Community
  
  Impact Type
  
  No impact or no/low broad ITP/A

  **Reason**
  
  Lack of Suitable Habitat within Project Boundary

  **Justification**
  
  The Southern Dry-mesic Forest is outside the perimeter of the project. Erosion control BMPs will be utilized throughout project construction to minimize offsite sedimentation.
Section D. Next Steps

1. Evaluate whether the ‘Location and brief description of the proposed project’ is still accurate. All recommendations in this ER Review are based on the information supplied in this ER Review letter and additional attachments. If the proposed project has changed or more than a year has passed and you would like your letter renewed, please contact the ER Review Program to determine if the information in this ER Review is still valid.

2. Determine whether the project can incorporate and implement the ‘Follow-up actions’ identified above:
   - ‘Actions that need to be taken to comply with state and/or federal endangered species laws’ represent the Department’s best available guidance for complying with state and federal endangered species laws based on the project information that you provided and the endangered resources information and data available to us. If the proposed project has not changed from the description that you provided us and you are able to implement all of the ‘Actions that need to be taken to comply with state and federal endangered species laws’, your project should comply with state and federal endangered species laws. Please remember that if a violation occurs, the person responsible for the taking is the liable party. Generally this is the landowner or project proponent. For questions or concerns about individual responsibilities related to Wisconsin’s Endangered Species Law, please contact the ER Review Program.
   - If the project is unable to incorporate and implement one or more of the ‘Actions that need to be taken to comply with state and/or federal endangered species laws’ identified above, the project may potentially violate one or more of these laws. Please contact the ER Review Program immediately to assist in identifying potential options that may allow the project to proceed in compliance with state and federal endangered species laws.
   - ‘Actions recommended to help conserve Wisconsin’s Endangered Resources’ may be required by another law, a policy of this or another Department, agency or program; or as part of another permitting, approval or granting process. Please make sure to carefully read all permits and approvals for the project to determine whether these or other measures may be required. Even if these actions are not required by another program or entity for the proposed project to proceed, the Department strongly encourages the implementation of these conservation measures on a voluntary basis to help prevent future listings and protect Wisconsin’s biodiversity for future generations.

3. If federally-protected species or habitats are involved and the project involves federal funds, technical assistance or authorization (e.g., permit) and there are likely to be any impacts (positive or negative) to them, consultation with USFWS will need to occur prior to the project being able to proceed. If no federal funding, assistance or authorization is involved with the project and there are likely to be adverse impacts to the species, contact the USFWS Twin Cities Ecological Services Field Office at 612-725-3548 (x2201) for further information and guidance.

Section E. Contact Information

The Proposed ER Review for this project was requested and conducted by the following:

**Requester:** Deb Frosch/Wisconsin Power & Light Company, 520 Commerce Ave Baraboo, WI 53913

**Invoice will be sent to:** NA

**Proposed ER Review conducted by:** deborah frosch, deborahfrosch@alliantenergy.com, Alliant Energy, 608-356-0614
The Proposed ER Review was subsequently reviewed, modified (if needed), and approved by Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR):

Proposed ER Review approved by: Stacy Rowe, stacy.rowe@wi.gov, ER Review Program, DNR, 101 S. Webster St., PO Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707

DNR Signature: Stacy Rowe 01/31/22
Endangered Resources (ER) Reviews are conducted according to the protocols in the guidance document Conducting Proposed Endangered Resources Reviews: A Step-by-Step Guide for Certified ER Reviewers. A copy of this document is available upon request by contacting the ER Certification Coordinator at 608-266-5241.

How endangered resources searches are conducted for the proposed project area: An endangered resources search is performed as part of all ER Reviews. A search consists of querying the Wisconsin Natural Heritage Inventory (NHI) database for endangered resources records for the proposed project area. The project area evaluated consists of both the specific project site and a buffer area surrounding the site. A 1 mile buffer is considered for terrestrial and wetland species, and a 2 mile buffer for aquatic species. Endangered resources records from the buffer area are considered because most lands and waters in the state, especially private lands, have not been surveyed. Considering records from the entire project area (also sometimes referred to as the search area) provides the best picture of species and communities that may be present on your specific site if suitable habitat for those species or communities is present.

Categories of endangered resources considered in ER Reviews and protections for each: Endangered resources records from the NHI database fall into one of the following categories:

- **Federally-protected species** include those federally listed as Endangered or Threatened and Designated Critical Habitats. Federally-protected animals are protected on all lands; federally-protected plants are protected only on federal lands and in the course of projects that include federal funding (see Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973 as amended).

- **Animals** (vertebrate and invertebrate) listed as Endangered or Threatened in Wisconsin are protected by Wisconsin's Endangered Species Law on all lands and waters of the state (s. 29.604, Wis. Stats.).

- **Plants** listed as Endangered or Threatened in Wisconsin are protected by Wisconsin's Endangered Species Law on public lands and on land that the person does not own or lease, except in the course of forestry, agriculture, utility, or bulk sampling actions (s. 29.604, Wis. Stats.).

- **Special Concern** species, high-quality examples of natural communities (sometimes called High Conservation Value areas), and natural features (e.g., caves and animal aggregation sites) are also included in the NHI database. These endangered resources are not legally protected by state or federal endangered species laws. However, other laws, policies (e.g., related to Forest Certification), or granting/permitting processes may require or strongly encourage protection of these resources. The main purpose of the Special Concern classification is to focus attention on species about which some problem of abundance or distribution is suspected before they become endangered or threatened.

- **State Natural Areas** (SNAs) are also included in the NHI database. SNAs protect outstanding examples of Wisconsin's native landscape of natural communities, significant geological formations, and archeological sites. Endangered species are often found within SNAs. SNAs are protected by law from any use that is inconsistent with or injurious to their natural values (s. 23.28, Wis. Stats.).

Please remember the following:

1. This ER Review is provided as information to comply with state and federal endangered species laws. By following the protocols and methodologies described above, the best information currently available about endangered resources that may be present in the proposed project area has been provided. However, the NHI database is not all inclusive; systematic surveys of most public lands have not been conducted, and the majority of private lands have not been surveyed. As a result, NHI data for the project area may be incomplete. Occurrences of endangered resources are only in the NHI database if the site has been previously surveyed for that species or group during the appropriate season, and an observation was reported to and entered into the NHI database. As such, absence of a record in the NHI database for a specific area should not be used to infer that no endangered resources are present in that area. Similarly, the presence of one species does not imply that surveys have been conducted for other species. Evaluations of the possible presence of rare species on the project site should always be based on whether suitable habitat exists on site for that species.

2. This ER Review provides an assessment of endangered resources that may be impacted by the project and measures that can be taken to avoid negatively impacting those resources based on the information that has been provided to ER Review Program at this time. Incomplete information, changes in the project, or subsequent survey results may affect our assessment and indicate the need for additional or different measures to avoid impacts to endangered resources.

3. This ER Review does not exempt the project from actions that may be required by Department permits or approvals for the project. Information contained in this ER Review may be shared with individuals who need this information in order to carry out specific roles in the planning, permitting, and implementation of the proposed project.
Appendix F

Environmental Records

- DATCP Storage Tank Database Results
- RR Sites Map
- BRRTS Search Results – Physical Sciences Lab
- BRRTS Search Results – Physical Sciences Lab BARN
- SHWIMS Report
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- Open Site
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For additional Activity information contact: Thomas Foelmi, thomas.foelmi@wisconsin.gov South Central Region

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### Facility Owner(s)

**BOARD OF REGENTS UW SYSTEM** 1220 LINDEN DR RM 1860 MADISON, 53706

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Appendix G

Visual Impacts Model
TOWN OF DUNN SOLAR EIA | VIEW 1

View 1 looking northwest from the mobile home neighborhood to the southeast.
View 2 looking west from Korean War Veterans Memorial Highway.
View 3 looking south from Schneider Drive.
View 4 looking southeast from south of the farmstead on the corner of Schneider Drive and Green Road.
SOLAR ARRAY

View 4.5 looking east across field from adjacent landowner along Green Road.
View 5 looking northeast from farmstead along Green Road through a break in the vegetation.