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Dear Sir/Madam,

FORMAL OBJECTION TO THE PROPOSED LISSINAGROAGH WINDFARM DEVELOPMENT BY
FUTUREENERGY.

**Re: Objection to Proposed Lissinagroagh Wind Farm,
Case reference: PAX12.324290**

I wish to formally object to the proposed **Lissinagroagh Wind Farm**, comprising **14 turbines, each 185 meters in height**, across the North Leitrim townlands of **Boleyboy, Cashelaveela, Cherrybrook, Killea, Coolodonnell, Faughary, Lissinagroagh, Lisdarush, Lugasnaghta, Raheelin, Shasmore, Tawnyfeacle and Tullyskeherny**.

I make this objection as a resident of **Shasmore**, where I live with my elderly parents. Our dwelling is located approximately **900 meters from the nearest turbine, T03**. Given our proximity to the proposed development, we are deeply concerned about the serious and likely long-term impacts this project will have on our home, health, amenity, and quality of life.

My objection is based on the following grounds:

1. Excessive scale and visual impact

At 185 meters in height, these turbines would be overwhelmingly dominant in the landscape. The proposal would cause severe and unacceptable visual intrusion, particularly for nearby homes and the wider rural character of North Leitrim. The

photomontages in the application are not a true reflection on the severe visual impact that these mega scale wind turbines will have on the locality.

2. Proximity to residential dwellings

A distance of approximately 900 meters from turbine T03 is, in our view, far too close for a development of this size. The cumulative effects of noise, shadow flicker, vibration, and general disturbance are likely to be significant, especially for vulnerable residents such as my elderly parents. The applicant has estimated that our property (House Reference # SH-38-611) will be subjected to **64mins** of shadow flicker per day, this is unacceptable, zero shadow flicker is the only limit acceptable.

3. Impact on health and wellbeing

The proposed wind farm may adversely affect the physical and mental wellbeing of those living nearby. The prospect of constant noise, blade movement, nighttime aviation lighting, and shadow flicker would create ongoing stress and reduce our ability to enjoy our home in peace.

4. Residential amenity and property value

The development would seriously diminish the amenity of our property and likely reduce its value. We would be forced to live with an industrial-scale development in close proximity to our home for many years.

5. Cumulative environmental and community impact

The proposed site spans multiple townlands and would fundamentally alter the rural landscape, affecting not only individual households but also the broader community, local heritage, and sense of place. The proposed construction of 14 wind turbines on bog land brings a serious risk of destabilizing the peat and causing bog slides, which can have devastating environmental consequences. Ireland has already seen the damage such incidents can cause, most notably at Derrybrien in County Galway, where wind farm construction was linked to a major peat landslide, and at Meenbog in County Donegal, where a bog slide occurred during construction. These examples show that building on sensitive peatland is not without danger, and that excavation, drainage, and heavy construction traffic can trigger major ground movement, pollute waterways, damage habitats, and create long-term safety and environmental risks. For these reasons, the proposal is unsuitable and should be refused.

6. Impact on local Archaeological, Heritage and Megalithic sites: the proposed Lissinagroagh Wind Farm development would pose an unacceptable risk to the

area's rich heritage landscape and known megalithic archaeology. These townlands form part of a historically sensitive rural setting containing recorded monuments, archaeological features, and wider cultural landscape values that could be directly damaged by ground disturbance, access works, turbine bases, cable routes, borrow pits, and associated drainage or forestry alterations. Some monuments are directly within the footprint of the turbine construction areas (Saddle Hill Cairn AH01 and Turbine T03). The visual impact of these mega scale wind turbines would change the historic landscape and sightlines of megalithic, archaeological and heritage sites of North Leitrim.

Summary of archaeological and megalithic monument types

In these townlands of Boleyboy, Cashelaveela, Cherrybrook, Killea, Coolodonnell, Faughary, Lissinagroagh, Lisdarush, Lugasnaghta, Raheelin, Shasmore, Tawnyfeacle and Tullyskeherny, the main archaeological and megalithic monument types typically include:

- **Court tombs**
 - **Portal tombs / dolmens**
 - **Boulder burials**
 - **Standing Stones**
 - **Cairns / burial mounds**
 - **Ringforts and enclosure sites**
 - **Ancient cooking places**
 - **Field systems and associated archaeological landscape features**
 - **Historic routeways, townland boundary features, and older settlement remains**
7. **Lack of Meaningful Consultation:** The developer has failed to conduct genuine, transparent community consultation. Our concerns regarding health, property proximity, and local infrastructure were met with standardized, dismissive responses. The Dwelling Buffer of 740m shown on Project brochure (March 2026) is not accurate, they failed to include the dwellings and Turbine locations in Figure 2 of this brochure. My Brothers house (House reference # SH-73-1467) is approximately 700 meters from turbine T03.

In light of the above, I respectfully request that An Coimisiún Pleanála refuse permission for this application.

Thank you for considering my objection.

I have paid €50 online as part of this observation

Yours faithfully,

Kenneth, Aidan & Lena McMorrow