

1 STATE OF MAINE  
2 LAND USE PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING  
3

4  
5 In the Matter of  
6 Zoning Petition ZP 779A  
7

8  
9 October 16, 2023  
10

11 **Night 1 of 3 of Public Comment**  
12  
13

14 BEFORE: Karen A Dube-Harriman, Notary Public,  
15 at Stearns Jr. Sr. High School, 199 State Street,  
16 Millinocket, Maine.  
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21

22 DON THOMPSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

23 PO Box 2236, Bangor, Maine.

24 (Phone) 207-394-3900 (E-mail) dtreportn@myottmail.com

25 www.dtamainereporter.com

1           MR. WORCESTER: Good evening. I now call in  
2 session the public hearing of the Land Use Planning  
3 Commission on the Zoning Petition ZP-779-A, Wolfden  
4 Mt. Chase LLC proposed rezoning to allow for the  
5 Pickett Mountain Mine. My name is Everett  
6 Worcester. I represent Piscataquis County. I'm the  
7 current Chairman of the Land Use Planning Commission  
8 and I'll be acting as the hearing officer this  
9 evening. Now I'd like to have the others at the  
10 table introduce themselves. Leo, please start.

11           MR. TRUNDEL: Leo Trundel, Aroostook County.

12           MR. PRAY: Peter Pray, Penobscot County.

13           MS. HILTON: Gwen Hilton, Somerset County.

14           MS. BEYER: Stacie Beyer, Executive Director of  
15 the Land Use Planning Commission.

16           MR. ELWELL: Caleb Elwell, Assistant Attorney  
17 General and Counsel for the Commission.

18           MS. FITZGERALD: Betsy Fitzgerald, Washington  
19 County.

20           MR. ELLSWORTH: Perry Ellsworth, Hancock  
21 County.

22           MR. WORCESTER: And we have one commissioner  
23 who is listening remotely to this session. It's  
24 Millett Billings, from Hancock County.

25           This hearing is being held pursuant to the

1 provisions of Title 12, Section 684 and Chapter 12  
2 of the Commission's rules mining and Level C mine  
3 exploration activities. The hearing will be  
4 conducted in accordance with Chapter 5 of the  
5 Commission's Rules for the conduct of public  
6 hearings and the State's Administrative Procedure  
7 Act. The purpose of this session is to receive  
8 public testimony on the proposed rezoning of Pickett  
9 Mountain Mine. This session is being recorded and  
10 live streamed.

11 First, the applicant will make a brief  
12 introduction to the proposal.

13 JEREMY OUELLETTE: Thank you.

14 MR. WORCESTER: If you want to swing it around  
15 so you're talking to the folks that's fine with me.

16 MS. BEYER: The court reporter needs to see  
17 him.

18 MR. WORCESTER: Sorry. We have a court  
19 reporter that's reading his lips.

20 JEREMY OUELLETTE: Good evening Commissioner  
21 Worcester, Commissioners and LUPC staff and members  
22 of the public. My name is Jeremy Ouellette. I'm  
23 the vice president of project development for  
24 Wolfden and I'm here tonight to introduce the  
25 project -- the Pickett Project.

1           The Pickett Project is around 9 miles north of  
2           Patten, Maine, along Route 11. It goes 4.4 miles on  
3           an existing logging road from Route 11 over into the  
4           other property. So the Pickett Project -- if you  
5           can see on the screen there's a green box and that  
6           depicts that property ownership by Wolfden  
7           Resources. That's 100 acres. And, it's kind of  
8           hard to see from far away, but there's a smaller  
9           yellow shape inside that green box and that  
10          represents what we're proposing as rezoned area.  
11          It's 374 acres. Still can't really see it, but  
12          there's a yellow box that shows the rezoning area of  
13          374 acres. The -- this is the proposed mine site  
14          layout and for reference the yellow line that you  
15          probably couldn't see is the dark black outline on  
16          the outside of the shape. So, I'll mention that  
17          within that first -- the outside black line there's  
18          400 foot buffer and then within that buffer is  
19          really where you see the infrastructure of the site.  
20          You'll notice several colors within the site.  
21          There's, sort of, like, blue, purple, orange to the  
22          west and then green to the north. Those represent  
23          different -- obviously, different areas and  
24          different phases of the operation and then the green  
25          to the north is the proposed storage facility.

1 Those 3 areas on the site combined worked out to be  
2 about 129 acres. And, so, first talking about the  
3 blue area. That's really where the nuts and bolts  
4 of the project will end up taking place.

5 So, what we're proposing here is a small  
6 state-of-the-art underground mine. It's an  
7 extremely small footprint expression on the  
8 surface -- and, I don't know if this pointer will  
9 work. No. The pointer won't work, but there's an  
10 identifier that's a little line sort of right in the  
11 middle of the map and that is a portal. That's the  
12 expression on the surface. It's not a large one.  
13 It's quite a bit smaller than this room and it's  
14 about 64 foot by 100 feet and that's in surface  
15 area. And, what that is is the underground  
16 tunneling system.

17 So adjacent to that to the north in the Blue  
18 area there's a series of rock storage pads. One for  
19 ore which is -- so the ore is the rock that metallic  
20 mine is after. And, in this circumstance what we're  
21 looking for is zinc, copper led and a little bit of  
22 silver and a little bit of gold. One thing to note  
23 is the volume of metal per ton -- and in this  
24 deposit is really quite high -- so the value per ton  
25 is quite high and that's noteworthy for later on.

1       So, just north of that first pad is a waste rock pad  
2       and that rock pad is for the inert rock that we'll  
3       be tunnelling through on the way to the deposit  
4       itself. And then to the northeast of that is  
5       another pad and that's for low grade -- essentially  
6       for(inaudible) and then to the northeast of that is  
7       the snow storage area.

8             A really important area that I wanted to bring  
9       to discussion in that blue zone, I suppose, or  
10      phase, is the water management area. And, it's kind  
11      of very east of the site. You can see a darker  
12      circle on the scene there. That's one of 2 large  
13      ponds and the water treatment facility. Now, the  
14      first large pond is a pre-water treatment storage  
15      pond. And, what happens is everything that -- every  
16      bit of precipitation whether it's rain or snow that  
17      could be contaminated and collected and it's  
18      collected into that first pond. The pond is rated  
19      for a one in 500 year 24-hour storm event so it's  
20      rather large and water from that pond then  
21      translates into the water treatment facility. The  
22      water treatment proposed for this project is  
23      ultrafiltration and reverse osmosis. Essentially,  
24      the ultrafiltration reverse osmosis cleans water  
25      (inaudible)so we clean water to the very strict

1 Chapter 200 regulation which dictates that we're not  
2 able to contaminate any of the water or water  
3 resources surrounding the site. We will be treating  
4 water to within a Class A water standard in T6-R6.

5 After it's treated it's discharged into a  
6 second pond, a post water treatment collection pond.  
7 And, that water pond is really -- the purpose of it  
8 is so that we can test the water and confirm that  
9 the water treatment has done what it was supposed to  
10 do. So, before we can discharge to the environment  
11 in any sort of way -- this treated water -- it's  
12 first confirmed by an independent lab and then,  
13 okay. We have some clean water and we can discharge  
14 it. The way that we discharge it is designed in  
15 such a way to maintain hydrology of that site all  
16 around us and I'll explain that more in a bit, but  
17 the way that we do that is through a series of spray  
18 irrigation and m(inaudible).

19 In the bottom left in the orange area, that's  
20 Phase 2. Phase 2 is only really scheduled to come  
21 online 3 to 4 years into the project life. That has  
22 a vertical excavation, it's called a shaft and a  
23 hoist and what that's for is a vertical conveyance  
24 for rocks that will be drawn from the deeper parts  
25 of the mine which is an absolute depth of 27 hundred

1 feet or a half of a mile. As well in that Phase 2  
2 area there's another waste rock storage pad and it's  
3 much smaller and then when you look to the north, as  
4 I mentioned there in the green, there's storage  
5 facility that's laid out.

6 I also want to point out on this map there's  
7 sort of a brighter blue or a cyan color, different  
8 shape. And, what they are is a weather scientist  
9 from Maine had come out to the footprint and did a  
10 survey of the entire footprint and surveyed the  
11 entire footprint and delineated all the wetlands  
12 around the site. And I mentioned why maintaining  
13 hydrology is very important, so none of our  
14 infrastructure is designed to come into contact with  
15 any wetlands. In fact, we made a 75 offset from any  
16 wetlands -- wetlands and other water features -- but  
17 as we're discharging, distributing the clean water  
18 after it's proven to meet Class A standards we spray  
19 irrigate it which, essentially, by doing that we  
20 mimic the natural precipitation that would  
21 ultimately be falling onto those water features  
22 already and they're kind of living the lives that  
23 they're living today.

24 So, this is the underground -- a lot of folks  
25 in this room has probably seen this slide, but I

1 discussed the portal earlier and to the bottom left  
2 image you can see -- that's sort of an example of  
3 what the portal might look like. And there's a  
4 little white vehicle in the middle of that and  
5 that's for scale -- that's the size of a half ton  
6 truck and then you can see that vehicle driving  
7 towards the start of the tunneling system. To the  
8 right of that image is a schematic. On the very top  
9 you can kind of see the surface topography and the  
10 location -- schematic location of the portal. And,  
11 from that portal we establish a series of tunnels  
12 with cross-sections of 16 foot by 16 foot. Those  
13 tunnels are switchback orientation until we get to  
14 the desired elevation and then we draw a horizontal  
15 which is similar cross-sections over in the ore body  
16 itself which is depicted by that large gray block.  
17 So, once the tunnels are into the deposit we drill  
18 from one down to the next and then the fragmented  
19 rock is exploded and then the fragmented rock is  
20 then picked up by a front-end loader and the loader  
21 brings it up, loads it into a truck or into what are  
22 known as skiffs or the vertical conveyance in terms  
23 of the Phase 2 area and then it's brought up to  
24 surface. So, when a truck comes to the surface to  
25 drive up the ramps that were developed to get to the

1 deposit and then they put the ore on top of the ore  
2 pad as I mentioned early.

3 It's important to note as well we've collected  
4 some data and sort of a theme throughout the  
5 discussions is that a lot of data is required to  
6 finalize the design for this part of the project.  
7 And, so, a part of the data collection is really  
8 understanding the type of rocks that those tunnels  
9 will be in and we will collect enough data to ensure  
10 that we kind of point those tunnels through inert  
11 rock, essentially, through aggregate. And, by doing  
12 that we're temporarily storing that waste rock or  
13 that aggregate on the surface onto a lined pad or a  
14 double lined pad and then as we take components of  
15 the ore body we'll take it in smaller bits. So, for  
16 scale that grade block is around 4 million tons. We  
17 would take about four thousand tons at a time. So,  
18 we would take a 4,000-ton small block and then we  
19 would move that and store it temporarily on the ore  
20 storage pad and then we pull rock that has been  
21 excavated from the tunnel which are ultimately inert  
22 and we bring it back down and fill the voids with  
23 them. And, we do that sequentially so that there's  
24 never any very large excavations that are in there  
25 (inaudible).

1           Also, I wanted to mention just around  
2           the hydrology -- as I mentioned earlier as well --  
3           deep water. So the ground water table has a certain  
4           pressure in it and the tunnels as we excavate them  
5           they revert to an atmospheric pressure so inherently  
6           what happens is the poor water pressure from the  
7           groundwater table flows into the tunnel. We then  
8           collect that water and we discharge it at, roughly,  
9           30 gallons a minute is what we've estimated. It was  
10          estimated by extrapolation from another mill.

11           So I want to talk a little bit about -- I  
12          mentioned earlier the metals that we're after, so,  
13          zinc and lead and copper and silver and little bit of  
14          gold. Now, zinc and copper are 2 of the -- they  
15          make up the majority of the metal we're after in  
16          this deposit and both of which are on the critical  
17          minerals list and this is just a bit of a summary of  
18          the average consumption of metal. I guess what I'm  
19          trying to point out in this slide are these are the  
20          metals that everybody in the room uses every single  
21          day.

22           So why are people interested in the project?  
23          So, this is a bit of a summary of, you know, with a  
24          mining project like this obviously there's a good  
25          amount of employment that comes out of it. We're

1 proposing around 270 jobs -- 270 plus. And, the  
2 mining portion of it, specifically, is around 233  
3 jobs and they're extreme high wages, specifically,  
4 for the economic region. And, one question that I  
5 get pretty frequently is how are you going to find  
6 the people? I think it's important to introduce  
7 training programs for all people. It's a brand new  
8 industry in the area and so we'd be interested in  
9 hosting a few training programs through various  
10 levels of educational facilities including  
11 vocational school, community colleges and that sort  
12 of thing. We did get a socioeconomic report  
13 generated out of a firm based in Yarmouth, Maine,  
14 and that socioeconomic report boils down -- when you  
15 consider the multipliers and all that sort of stuff  
16 for a project like this to around 7 hundred million  
17 in total economic output for the project.

18 So, what does the employment look like? I know  
19 it's a little bit tough to see, but this table,  
20 essentially, represents the high level, you know,  
21 the jobs that we're going to look to fill. At the  
22 top it's kind of like senior management and then  
23 getting into more administrative and technical  
24 staff, so accounting, human resources, engineering  
25 geology, environmental sciences; all that good

1       stuff. And then getting into surveying and that  
2       sort of thing and then ultimately where the bulk of  
3       the employment comes from is the underground work.  
4       And, so, when we're considering employment  
5       underground I think it's important to note that  
6       these skill sets already exist in the state. So,  
7       equipment operators, those skill sets exist in the  
8       state. Construction workers, silver work, cement,  
9       mechanic, welders, everything like that exist here  
10      already. So, all of those positions that are in  
11      kind of the bulk of the work force are what I  
12      believe skill sets that are existing in this area  
13      already. And, what those training courses would  
14      focus on is taking the skill sets that exist in the  
15      state already and then adding to that knowledge of  
16      the environment that you'd be working in. So,  
17      understanding that working in an underground tunnel  
18      is a little bit different than working in the  
19      forestry industry.

20             So, in terms of the schedule. All I want to  
21      get to on this slide is that there are multiple  
22      steps along the way. We're at the, sort of, first  
23      of several and it's about a 4-to-5 year permitting  
24      process depending on everything goes tickety-boo and  
25      then we would be 2 year construction phase, 10-to-15

1 year operating phase, 2 to 3 years of reclamation  
2 post operation and then monitoring in perpetuity.  
3 And, that is my introduction to Pickett.

4 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you. If you want to  
5 speak this evening and have not signed up to do so,  
6 please see one of the LUPC staff, so if you want to  
7 speak you need to get on the list. Each speaker  
8 will have three minutes. Let me just pause for a  
9 second and give you some idea because a lot of you  
10 probably haven't spoken in public in long time; or,  
11 maybe ever. If you have something prepared, like, a  
12 written statement, if it's a couple of pages double  
13 spaced, you might have time to read it in 3 minutes.  
14 If it's a single page double spaced you're in great  
15 shape. If it's a single page single space you're  
16 pushing the boundary line, okay? Just to give you a  
17 reference point. If you do have prepared remarks  
18 and you realize maybe you've gone overboard with  
19 them, I suggest that you look back through your  
20 written comments and try and highlight the things  
21 that you want to talk about in the three minutes and  
22 then submit the written copies to Audie Arbo who is  
23 sitting here in front of us. At this time I would  
24 ask all persons planning to testify this evening to  
25 stand and raise your right hand. Do you swear that

1 the testimony you are about to give is the whole  
2 truth and nothing but the truth?

3 SPEAKERS: (Collectively) I do.

4 MR. WORCESTER: You may be seated. Now we're  
5 going to be calling people up one by one. What we  
6 have done -- oh. You've got the spaces filled.  
7 Good for you.

8 When the first speaker -- we're going to call  
9 people up. Audie is going to read your name and you  
10 come up to the speakers -- the platform -- and what  
11 you want to tell us is, please clearly identify  
12 yourself by name and place of residence and whether  
13 what you represent another individual, firm or legal  
14 entity before beginning your testimony, speak  
15 clearly so that an accurate account of this  
16 proceeding may be recorded and to ensure that your  
17 comments can be considered. And I've already gone  
18 over the part about written testimony. Any  
19 questions before we start? Audie, the first person.

20 MS. ARBO: I apologize if I butcher your name.  
21 I'm going to try hard to get them right. The first  
22 person is Trey Stewart.

23 TREY STEWART: Good evening, Commissioner  
24 Worcester, Counsel Elwell and distinguished members  
25 of the Land Use Planning Commission. My name is

1 Harold Stewart, but most folks call me Trey. I'm a  
2 resident of Presque Isle, Maine and I currently  
3 represent District 2 in the Maine Senate which  
4 includes, roughly, 50 communities in Northern Maine.  
5 My district is a wide swath of Northern Aroostook  
6 and Northern Penobscot County including Hersey, Mt.  
7 Chase, Patten and Moro Plantation which are the  
8 counties immediately adjacent to the project site.  
9 I'm here with you tonight in Millinocket because I  
10 believe in this project. I first met Jeremy  
11 Ouellette and the Wolfden team over 2 years ago; and  
12 through a series of meetings these folks have  
13 answered every question I've had along the way.  
14 I'll address what I feel are the policy reasons for  
15 supporting this project, but first I'd like to talk  
16 about my personal experience as a resident of  
17 Aroostook County.

18 I'm 29 years old and I've lived the bulk of my  
19 life on State Street in Presque Isle the Star City.  
20 Eleven years removed from high school I can count  
21 more of my friends from the class of 2012 who have  
22 moved away rather than those who stayed in Maine --  
23 in northern Maine. Mind you that Presque Isle is a  
24 service center for dozens of smaller communities  
25 where attractive employment is even less

1 significant. Here's what I'm getting at: We should  
2 be embracing every opportunity when it comes to  
3 career opportunities for our family and for the  
4 future.

5 As a state senator this project is even more  
6 appealing because it will serve as a first test of  
7 what I understand to be the most environmental  
8 conscientious mining statute in the developed world;  
9 one that I supported previously served in the House.  
10 I'm currently in my 7th year serving in the State of  
11 Maine, in the Maine legislature and rarely have I  
12 had a piece of legislation that was supported by  
13 both political parties; the environmental advocacy  
14 and the Maine business community. These Chapter 200  
15 mining rules allow for a new business opportunity in  
16 our working forest, but with considerable protection  
17 for our natural resources. This is the type of  
18 balance that I wholeheartedly support and that  
19 Northern Maine needs.

20 Over these 3 days you'll undoubtedly hear about  
21 the need to protect the valuable resources in the  
22 North Maine woods and I couldn't agree more. In  
23 fact, my family has a multi-generational camp that  
24 we use up there and my favorite days are the ones  
25 enjoyed there. I've got a personal vested interest

1 in protecting this asset. However, I would ask that  
2 you remember in addition to our woods and waters,  
3 perhaps our most precious resource is that of our  
4 Northern Maine people. I respectfully ask that you  
5 listen to the support that you hear from the folks  
6 who live in these communities. These folks support  
7 the rezoning application and are interested to see  
8 the project move forward to the next phase. I'm  
9 here today to join these voices and ask that you  
10 please approve this petition. Thank you very much  
11 for your time and consideration.

12 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you. Next?

13 MS. ARBO: Kathy Javner.

14 KATHY JAVNER: Good evening, Chair Worcester,  
15 Commissioners. I am Kathy Javner, representative of  
16 District 29 which consists of Chester, Woodville  
17 Medway, East Millinocket, Millinocket, Patten, Mt.  
18 Chase, North Penobscot, Herseytown Township, Long A  
19 Township, Grindstone Township and Soldiertown  
20 Township. And Chester is my hometown.

21 My interest in this project in T6-R6 has grown  
22 over the last year and a half. I spoke with Jeremy  
23 Ouellette 18 months ago. I had several questions  
24 about the potential environmental impacts of the  
25 project, the company's commitment in creating a

1 local workforce and their quality of jobs that would  
2 be offered during this project. I greatly  
3 appreciate the due diligence that the company has  
4 undertaken regarding outreach in the Katahdin area,  
5 especially the areas in immediate proximity to this  
6 proposed site. Through conversations with the  
7 petitioner company and with several businesses and  
8 constituents in the host communities, I've come to  
9 the conclusion that the company should be granted  
10 this request for rezoning and are allowed to move to  
11 the DEP permitting phase of their project. My  
12 understanding of Maine's Chapter 200 law passed with  
13 bipartisan support including an override of Governor  
14 LePage's Veto in 2017 is that our legislature has  
15 effectively established the most environmentally  
16 stringent mining regulations in the world. I looked  
17 at the required water quality monitoring processes  
18 as well as the required financial commitment for any  
19 foreseeable reclamation efforts and I'm comfortable  
20 that should the DEP eventually allow this mine to go  
21 forward Wolfden will have proven beyond the shadow  
22 of a doubt that their processes for protecting the  
23 water and the ecosystem are rock solid. I'd like to  
24 think of Maine as a national leader. So when I hear  
25 most stringent in the world is the standard that we

1           are working with to protect our natural resources,  
2           that makes me feel comfortable supporting the  
3           project. The employment opportunities that would be  
4           available working on this type of mine are high  
5           skill, high-wage jobs. Wolfden is committed to  
6           hosting a 14-week training program sited at the  
7           community colleges and the regional vocational and  
8           technical high schools which would provide a new  
9           opportunity for graduating students interested in a  
10          skilled labor trade. I've heard scepticism in the  
11          form of where are we going to get people to do these  
12          jobs; and it's a bit disturbing to hear that. Think  
13          of the number of talented young people that you know  
14          that are 18, 19, 20 years old who are traveling to  
15          work on a rig in the Gulf of Mexico or working  
16          construction in the southern United States for top  
17          dollar. This is a way at to help a good number of  
18          our young people stay in the Katahdin Region after  
19          graduating high school and start a life here.

20                 Finally, I feel compelled to voice my  
21          frustration regarding the letter sent by several of  
22          my legislative colleagues from Wel -- thank you.

23                 MR. WORCESTER: You can wrap up briefly if  
24          you'd like.

25                 KATHY JAVNER: Thank you very much. I

1 appreciate that. I will read this very quickly  
2 because I feel it's very important to my  
3 constituents. Finally, I feel compelled to voice my  
4 frustrations regarding a letter sent by several of  
5 my legislative colleagues from -- let's just say not  
6 from here -- this communication sent to the  
7 honorable members of this Commission made it clear  
8 that the most who have signed that letter have very  
9 limited understanding of life here in rural Maine.  
10 Sending such a letter is apropos of the type of  
11 behaviors we see every day at the State House;  
12 Portland's solution for rural Maine economic needs.  
13 I personally commute round trip from Chester to  
14 Augusta 127 and a half miles one way on a regular  
15 basis during session. I respect your decision to  
16 hold an additional public hearing in Bangor which I  
17 will also be in attendance for, but I ask that you  
18 place significant weight in the words of the folks  
19 that you'll hear from over these 2 nights in  
20 Millinocket, folks from Patten, Mt. Chase, Moro  
21 Plantation, East Millinocket, those who have sat  
22 through several informational sessions and have  
23 developed a trust in the folks who are in the  
24 project area. I thank you for your time tonight and  
25 your willingness to serve the people of rural Maine.

1 Thank you.

2 MS. ARBO: Up next is Jonathan Kinney and then  
3 Joseph Underwood and if Alice Bolstridge can come.  
4 When I call your name as on deck if you could come  
5 sit up front so we can move it along. That's why  
6 I'm going to call you early.

7 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening. Jonathan  
8 Kinney and I represent myself. Good evening,  
9 Commissioner Worcester, Counselor Elwell and  
10 distinguished members and staff with the Land Use  
11 Planning Commission. My name is Jonathan Kinney.  
12 I'm a veteran of the United States Coast Guard and I  
13 served 3 terms in the Maine House of  
14 Representatives. I'm a resident of Buxton, but own  
15 a camp not too far from Boyd Lake and I will be  
16 heading there this evening.

17 I join you tonight as a member of the Joint  
18 Standing Committee on environments and natural  
19 resources during the 128th Maine Legislature. That  
20 endured many long days and nights hearing public  
21 testimony and grinding through work sessions that  
22 eventually arrive to what was then LD820, an act to  
23 protect Maine's clean water and tax payers from  
24 pollution which would eventually become the updated  
25 Chapter 200, the law that will govern this project

1           should you allow this private property to be rezoned  
2           following these procedures. I'm not here tonight as  
3           someone from down state that wants to tell folks in  
4           northern Maine how they should manage their own  
5           working forest. I suspect you'll hear from plenty  
6           of those folks. I do enjoy spending time in  
7           Northern Maine and even getting some bird hunting  
8           tomorrow, but that's not why I'm here. I felt  
9           compelled to drive up here tonight because I wanted  
10          to provide history as to how we got here. Chapter  
11          200 is a piece of legislation that we should be very  
12          proud of. This bill came to be law over the veto of  
13          Governor Paul LePage who thought the new law  
14          regulations were too significant. This bill was  
15          supported by the Natural Resources Council of Maine,  
16          The Sierra Club, Appalachian Mountain Club and the  
17          Environmental Priorities Coalition who all testified  
18          and supported this proposal which is now the law  
19          that governs the approval of this project should the  
20          Commission allow Wolfden to move forward. I suspect  
21          that you will hear from some of these groups this  
22          week in opposition of the rezoning proposal that  
23          would allow this project to move forward. If in  
24          fact Chapter 200 is the stringent regulations that  
25          my colleagues voted into law in 2017. I ask that

1           you allow this company to move forward by approving  
2           this application for rezoning and I thank you very  
3           very for the opportunity to speak tonight on this  
4           very important matter. Thank you.

5           MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

6           MS. ARBO: Up next is Joseph Underwood followed  
7           by Alice Bolstridge and if Todd Martin can come up  
8           front.

9           AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening, Chairman  
10          Worcester and distinguished members of the  
11          Committee. My name is Joseph Underwood and I'm a  
12          district representative for District 5 which is  
13          Presque Isle. And, it's been a pleasant drive down  
14          and hopefully it will be a pleasant drive back.

15          Wolfden Resources has a strong record of  
16          production of minerals with 2 ongoing projects in  
17          Manitoba; Rice Island near the town of Snow Lake and  
18          the Nickel Island Project. A third property, the  
19          Tetagouche Property, near Bathurst New Brunswick, is  
20          a property with an easy travel distance from here.  
21          Wolfden has a very strong experience record of  
22          working with regulators. Maine has the most  
23          stringent laws regarding mining in the United  
24          States. They have been designed and written by the  
25          legislature and implemented by agencies and

1 commissions like yourselves. Wolfden Resources has  
2 invested at least \$100,000 on this application and  
3 should have the opportunity to proceed with a rezone  
4 of the property to a plan development subcategory of  
5 D dash PD. This subdistrict classification would  
6 allow for metallic mineral mining. The Land Use  
7 Regulation Commission rules in this sets the  
8 definition of D dash PD subcategory and it's my  
9 belief that this application meets this definition.  
10 A new subdivision classification will have no  
11 adverse effect or impact on the current use. This  
12 reclassification is appropriate for current usage.  
13 Maine has a great opportunity presented to them for  
14 mining materials, minerals like copper, lead, zinc,  
15 gold and silver. Approval of this application would  
16 be leadership and is setting a new standard for  
17 responsibility in this field in the United States.  
18 These impacts would be felt in northern Maine with  
19 an estimated output of seven hundred million dollars  
20 area wide. Northern Maine International Airport,  
21 which is in Presque Isle, is a top notch airport  
22 that can be used for movement of equipment to and  
23 from this mining operation. The possible job pool  
24 extends into Maine with the University of Maine at  
25 Fort Kent and the University of Maine at Presque

1 Isle. Northern Maine Community College is an  
2 excellent institution for establishing and  
3 implementing programs geared specifically for this  
4 project. Recently the 114th conference of the New  
5 England Intercollegiate Geological Conference was  
6 held at Presque Isle. Two tectonic belts were  
7 identified in Northern Maine. These belts  
8 identified minerals that were present for the past  
9 200 years. Four of the top mineral deposits in  
10 Maine is in Aroostook County. In conclusion, this  
11 rezoning request ought to pass.

12 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

13 MS. ARBO: Next up is Alice Bolstridge with  
14 Todd Martin on deck and if Chris Carr could come up  
15 front.

16 AUDIENCE MEMBER: I'm Alice Bolstridge from  
17 Presque Isle, Maine. I was born in Portage Lake  
18 near Bald Mountain site considered for a mine like  
19 the one we've seen proposed at Pickett Mountain.  
20 For more than a decade I've been researching the  
21 risks and benefits of metallic mineral mining and  
22 testifying in opposition to plans that propose  
23 unacceptable risks to the environment in Maine's wet  
24 climate. In 3 minutes I can't talk about all the  
25 worries I have about this proposed mine so I'll

1 focus on the threat to waters surrounding the site.  
2 Wolden's application lists numerous water bodies  
3 there; recreational water areas within 3 miles of  
4 the project area that includes one lake, four ponds  
5 and a river. Inside the project area are 29  
6 wetlands, 22 water courses, 8 vernal pools and 2  
7 potential vernal pools. Mine infrastructure, the  
8 application says, will be sited at least 75 feet  
9 away from wetlands, stream and vernal pools to avoid  
10 direct impact to these resources during construction  
11 and mine operations. Within three miles is about  
12 the distance of a one-hour walk even for me at 85  
13 years old and 75 feet is about the length of my  
14 small backyard. Since water always flows downward  
15 with the force of gravity, how can those distances  
16 possibly prevent toxic pollution from reaching all  
17 that water? Wolden promises his water treatment  
18 approach will be returned clean treated water back  
19 to the environment and will maintain current water  
20 quality within the project area down gradient water  
21 bodies. I have looked for and never found an  
22 example of a metallic mineral mine anywhere in the  
23 world that lived up to promises like that. At every  
24 forum on this subject that I have attended over  
25 these years I have asked for an example of a mine

1 that has not polluted surrounding waters with toxic  
2 chemicals. Every example given proves to be false  
3 when I follow up with research. And in the  
4 pre-filed testimony says the aqua filtration and  
5 reverse osmosis Wolfden proposes can in theory  
6 produce high quality effluence. The phrase in  
7 theory is important because as she goes on to say:  
8 Wolfden provides no example of a comparable mine  
9 that accomplishes the level required. If I had more  
10 time I would talk about false promises made for  
11 economic and community benefit. Instead I'll close  
12 with these thoughts. Metallic mining closures leave  
13 communities economically, socially and  
14 environmentally depressed. This kind of mining is  
15 among the dirtiest industries in the world. There  
16 has never been such a mine anywhere that lives up to  
17 promises of economic benefits and environmental  
18 safety. Please do not rezone this area.  
19 Documentary sources are included to support my  
20 opinions if you need them. Thank you.

21 MS. ARBO: Up next is Todd Martin with Chris  
22 Cayer on deck and if Nick Mullins would come up  
23 front, please.

24 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening, Chairman  
25 Worcester, members of the Land Use Planning

1 Commission. My name is Todd Martin and I live in  
2 Winslow, Maine and I'm the Northeast Senior Program  
3 Manager for the National Parks Conservation  
4 Association; our country's largest nonprofit  
5 advocate for our national parks service site since  
6 1919. On behalf of our 7,000 members in Maine and  
7 1.6 million members across the country. I'm here  
8 tonight to urge you to deny Wolfden's application to  
9 rezine 374 acres in T6-R-6 and the unorganized  
10 territories of Pickett Mountain for their dangerous  
11 zinc mine. After reading Wolfden's application  
12 thoroughly it's abundantly clear that their mining  
13 proposal is a serious threat to the dark skies, to  
14 the quiet solitude, the view shed, the endangered  
15 species of the Katahdin Woods and Water National  
16 Monument whose border is just 7 miles from the  
17 proposed mining operation. Metallic mining on  
18 Pickett Mountain threatens the clean waters of the  
19 Penobscot watershed. According to the Maine  
20 Geological Survey Pickett Mountain contains an  
21 indicated and inferred resource of 5 million metric  
22 tons of sulfide. When it's exposed to air, rain,  
23 and/or snow sulfide-rich tailings from the mine  
24 would create sulfuric mine drainage polluting nearby  
25 state heritage waters, the west branch of the

1 Mattawamkeag River and in turn the Penobscot River.  
2 While polluted water from the mine is not expected  
3 to flow through the three rivers within the National  
4 Monument, we stand in solidarity with the Penobscot  
5 Indian Nation as this mine threatens their sacred  
6 river and the millions of dollars and hard work that  
7 was put into restore endangered Atlantic salmon into  
8 those waters. Furthermore, Wolfden refuses to  
9 demonstrate where it will site its ore concentration  
10 and tailings management facility off site. This is  
11 crucial information that LUPC must know to fully  
12 evaluate their rezoning petition. The Katahdin  
13 Woods and Waters National Monument is the only  
14 International Dark Sky sanctuary east of the  
15 Mississippi River and only the second national park  
16 to achieve that designation. Future plans in the  
17 Monument call for night sky viewing infrastructure  
18 on the Seboeis Parcel of the Monument which is just  
19 7 miles of this proposed mine. Light pollution from  
20 the mining operation would pollute the darkest sky  
21 east of the Mississippi and could risk the Monument  
22 losing its designation as an International Dark Sky  
23 sanctuary. We're also deeply concerned that blasts  
24 from explosive magazines, rock crushing with heavy  
25 machinery and construction noise will disrupt the

1 quiet solitude in the Monument. With 55 ore-laden  
2 dump trucks traveling Route 11 each day to the  
3 yet-to-be-sited ore concentration and tailing  
4 management facility that will disrupt the peaceful  
5 gateway communities and the visitors experiencing as  
6 folks come to this region to escape the hustle and  
7 bustle or urban areas. Visitors flock to this  
8 region of Maine to escape that noise. The National  
9 Monument welcomed 43,000 visitors last year who  
10 spent three million dollars in the local economy.  
11 Baxter State Park welcomed 64,000 visitors who also  
12 spent millions locally. An industrial operation in  
13 the middle of Maine's most famous outdoor recreation  
14 destination is a direct threat to this region and to  
15 our economy. And, time is up. Thank you for your  
16 time.

17 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

18 MS. ARBO: Up next Chris Cayer with Nick  
19 Mullins on deck and if Mike Reddy could come up  
20 front.

21 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Thanks for letting me speak  
22 tonight. My name is Chris and I live in a small  
23 town here in Maine of 600 people just 30 minutes  
24 from the Canadian Border. Someone asked me today  
25 when I came in if I was from the city which I

1 thought was funny because Millinocket is the city  
2 where we're from. Took off work a little early  
3 today to be here because when we heard what was  
4 happening we felt we had to voice our opposition.  
5 I'm here to urge the panel to consider the long-term  
6 impacts that this decision will have on the  
7 environment and the people who live here in Maine.  
8 The woods and waters are our most precious resources  
9 here and we rely on the State's natural beauty and  
10 pristine environment to draw in business for the  
11 State. I went to business school here in Maine at  
12 the University of Maine. Got to learn about  
13 sustainable business where companies could be not  
14 just financially sustainable but also  
15 environmentally sustainable and responsible for the  
16 community. Too often corporations exploit an area's  
17 natural resources and pollute the surrounding land  
18 and water. They make short-term gains when we're  
19 left paying the long-term costs. They even have a  
20 name for this. It's called externality. These are  
21 the costs passed onto our community and the State  
22 even though we don't share in the profit. The cost  
23 of sulfide mining on our environment is too high.  
24 Sulfuric acid is a byproduct of sulfide mining and  
25 can lead to acid mine drainage a process that kills

1 and entire ecosystem and could take hundreds or even  
2 thousands of years to fix. I learned today there  
3 are Roman mines that are still dumping sulfuric acid  
4 into the environment 2000 years later. Please don't  
5 mortgage our future for this short-sided proposal.  
6 Thank you.

7 MS. ARBO: Up next is Nick Mullins and if we  
8 could have Mike Reddy on deck and if Kelly Merrill  
9 could come up front, please.

10 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Members of the Land Use  
11 Planning Commission, members of the public in  
12 attendance, my name is Nick Mullins. I'm a husband,  
13 a father and a former 5th generation underground  
14 coal miner from central Appalachia. In the last 12  
15 years my family has been searching for a new home  
16 because of the negative impacts of mining, including  
17 acidic mine drainage. Over 100 years ago coal was  
18 discovered in abundance beneath our lands and  
19 investors came from all over the United States to  
20 purchase mineral rights and land from our ancestors.  
21 They promised our great-great-great-grandparents  
22 that they'd never know anything was being mined from  
23 beneath their properties and it wouldn't be until  
24 generations later that we realized the true costs of  
25 those unethical land deals. Once the mining has

1 started the region became a wasteland full of  
2 intense poverty, suffering, opioid abuse and  
3 sickness. The mining companies still tell us that  
4 their industry is beneficial to our communities.  
5 They tell us that they follow all state and federal  
6 regulations and they clean up their messes, but the  
7 damage that they do is irreparable. They might be  
8 able to put the rock back and the dirt back. They  
9 might be able to put fertilizers on the surface and  
10 reclamation, but you can't fix what was done  
11 underneath to the underlying hydrology. My family  
12 learned that the hard way. My great-grandfather  
13 built the initial catch box for our family's spring.  
14 From it pure Appalachian Mountain water flowed  
15 filling our thousand-gallon reservoir every night.  
16 It supplied our homes with 50 PSI of pure mountain  
17 water with no need for pumps, but in 2000 a mining  
18 company came along and disturbed that aquifer. Once  
19 they did that we started seeing acidic mine drainage  
20 coming out of our spring. It is now unusable and it  
21 gives us nothing but contaminates. Once it was done  
22 it was done at least -- unless anyone here can tell  
23 us how to fix our mountain spring. Our spring is  
24 only one of tens of thousands that have been  
25 permanently destroyed due to mining. Now and for

1 hundreds of years into the future they will release  
2 acidic mine drainage with high concentrations of  
3 metals, minerals and contaminants that will affect  
4 downstream creeks and rivers for generations to  
5 come. The company continues to deny any  
6 responsibility for these actions and in 2016 they  
7 even enlisted their friend, the 45th president of  
8 the United States, Donald Trump, to halt a public  
9 health inquiry that would have exposed the negative  
10 impacts of mining to our region. Companies like  
11 these have millions of dollars at their disposal and  
12 powerful friends at all levels of government through  
13 trade associations. They hire public relations  
14 firms and professionals to come in and learn about  
15 your community. They tell you all the things that  
16 you want to hear.

17 MR. WORCESTER: Can you please wrap it up.

18 NICK MULLINS: They will promise tax revenues,  
19 jobs and any number of other potential socioeconomic  
20 benefits, but once the minerals are gone, once the  
21 damage becomes apparent and the water starts turning  
22 colors those economic benefits will become  
23 meaningless. Whatever short-term economic gains you  
24 will get will be spend fighting cancer, kidney  
25 diseases and whatever other problems that come up

1 with your children's future. All I can say is  
2 Commissioners, people of the public, if you let this  
3 happen you're not going to let the future  
4 generations get very far. Thank you.

5 MS. ARBO: Up next is Mike Reddy with Kelly  
6 Merrill on deck and if Jared Bornstein -- I can't  
7 read this writing -- could come up.

8 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Hello. My name is Michael  
9 Reddy. I hate public speaking. I'm terrified of  
10 this so forgive me. I'm going to speak fast. I  
11 split my time between Dresden, Maine, where I own  
12 property and Northeast Vermont and I lived in  
13 Pembroke when we passed an ordinance there to stop  
14 Wolfden. Throughout the proceedings we've been told  
15 that the LUPC needs to allow Wolfden to move onto  
16 the Chapter 200 process in order to do more detailed  
17 studies. The detailed studies that would actually  
18 provide the evidence were necessary to show whether  
19 or not it is possible to rezone and ensure that no  
20 undue adverse impacts will take place. But in  
21 Crux's investment video of February 21 Ron Little  
22 was asked: Are you restricted by this rezoning  
23 component yourself? His answer: It's really a  
24 self-imposed restriction. We're not trying to  
25 overdo it until we've got an indication that we're

1 through rezoning. This rezoning is about securing  
2 funding, a takeover premium, not about securing the  
3 wellbeing of Mainers or their natural environment.  
4 Ron Little has claimed there's nothing north of  
5 Bangor but moose and trees. If they have the gall  
6 to tell us what we need and put us in the tenuous  
7 position of being dependent upon them in  
8 international financial markets. They promise jobs,  
9 but we know they speak with forked tongues. Page  
10 499 of Wolfden's application states: Despite lower  
11 income only 59.6 and 62.0 percent of households in  
12 Houlton LMA and Millinocket LMA respectively could  
13 afford to purchase a medium-priced home in their  
14 area compared to 38.4 percent statewide. 48.9  
15 percent of renters -- renter households in  
16 Millinocket could afford the medium rent in 2020  
17 compared to 45 percent statewide. In Houlton 49.2  
18 percent could afford the average rent in 2017  
19 compared to 45 statewide. Their promised jobs are 7  
20 days on and 7 days off the industry standard to  
21 allow fly-in and fly-out miners, not to facilitate  
22 hiring locals. While some business owners might see  
23 increased revenues the money Wolfden's out-of-state  
24 miners make will actually drive up rents and make it  
25 more expensive for locals to stay put. Wolfden's

1 application is full of contradictions -- I'm never  
2 going to finish in a minute so I'll just wrap it  
3 up -- on Page 118 he claims that rocks would be  
4 blasted into manageable-size fragments that can be  
5 loaded into underground trucks or into the skiff and  
6 hauled or hoisted to the surface. Yet 2 pages later  
7 he writes: All mined ore will be crushed  
8 underground and then trucks will then transport the  
9 crushed ore and waste rock to the storage pads.  
10 It's a huge implication -- the difference is huge  
11 because of the acid-generating potential of the  
12 crushed ore and the potential for the dust from the  
13 crushed ore to spread contaminants at the surface.  
14 There's so many contradictions, but I'll submit  
15 written testimony that provides more examples. I  
16 ask the staff and the public to oppose rezoning and  
17 not rely on the DEP to protect us and our future.  
18 Thank you.

19 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

20 MS. ARBO: All right. Up next is Kelly Merrill  
21 with Jared Bornstein up on deck and if John Kelleher  
22 can come up.

23 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening members of the  
24 Land Use Planning Commission and fellow Mainers. My  
25 name is Kelly Merrill. I have the privilege of

1 living and working in the Northwest Mountains of  
2 this state. I'm here as an environmental activist  
3 and a devoted spiritual practitioner to defend the  
4 land and water and to speak against the harmful  
5 destructive processes that desecrate the planet and  
6 extinguish life for short-term gain. I'm here in  
7 solidarity with the Wabanaki people and with life.  
8 I'll also tell you who I'm not. I'm not someone  
9 paid to be here. I wasn't a heckler -- as suggested  
10 earlier -- bussed in from the city. I live in a  
11 rural city on the northwestern border of the state  
12 and I worry about such damage in my town. Wolfden  
13 and its investors are responsible for mercury  
14 contamination and for clean water act violations  
15 numbering in the thousands; contaminating the land  
16 and the water for past and future generations.  
17 Recent years environmental rollbacks have made the  
18 north woods vulnerable. The proposed mine will harm  
19 subsistence hunting, fishing and foraging. It will,  
20 as mines do, irrevocably and permanently harm the  
21 land, the water that sits around it and the life in  
22 it. The EPA calls metallic mining the most  
23 polluting industry in North America. Wolfden will  
24 be no exception. There has never been a sulfide  
25 mine that hasn't contaminated groundwater.

1           Wolfden's job is just to spin a tale to justify  
2           their extraction and minimize the danger, but this  
3           process leaches mercury and arsenic into our land  
4           and water. Further, it will introduce millions of  
5           pounds of cyanide into the pristine wilderness and  
6           critical waterways and tribal trust land. I'm  
7           wondering how the critical mineral list holds up the  
8           endangered species list. I'm wondering how they  
9           rate the importance to the Atlantic salmon and brook  
10          trout and our ways of being. I'll add, that should  
11          clean up be required, Wolfden has only committed to  
12          what amounts to 2 percent of its anticipated profits  
13          to remediation. The company would then be free to  
14          walk away after causing irreparable damage. I urge  
15          you to deny Wolfden this application to mine Pickett  
16          Mountain. Thank you.

17                 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

18                 MS. ARBO: Next up if Jared Bornstein followed  
19                 by John Kelleher and if Brian Burger could come up  
20                 front, please.

21                 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening. My name is  
22                 Jared Bornstein. I'm a guide and a lodge owner in  
23                 Sherman which is just south of where this proposed  
24                 mine is. I am also a political consultant and a  
25                 proud Democrat and I feel it's important to say that

1           because I feel this has taken on sort of partisan  
2           bend and I want people to know in this room that I'm  
3           not paid to be here. I'm here because I care about  
4           the community that I've invested in. I want to level  
5           set with everybody here. We have a choice. We have  
6           a choice between Wolfden or we have a choice between  
7           illegal gold miners in South America. We have a  
8           choice between Wolfden or we have a choice between  
9           cobalt mines in Africa because our phones, our  
10          microphones, our TVs, everybody's electronics, our  
11          electric cars that we all want, they all require  
12          these metals. We don't have a choice whether we use  
13          the metals or not. This is where we are as a  
14          society. What we do have a choice for, what you  
15          have a choice here today is whether Wolfden gets to  
16          have the most state-of-the-art mining facility in  
17          Maine or whether we rely on China to supply all our  
18          minerals for electronics. Again, everything that we  
19          use. I mean, it's all over. Look at all the cords  
20          we have. That's copper and that comes out of the  
21          ground. We can't avoid it anymore. And I need to  
22          tell you that the reason that I am here supporting  
23          Wolfden most stringently today is because when I  
24          drive my lodge in Sherman to go get Groceries at  
25          Ellis' in Patten, I see almost as many abandoned

1 houses as I do full houses. I see people struggling  
2 every day to put food on the table. The average  
3 household income in Maine is around \$62,000. It's  
4 not very much. When a project comes to town and  
5 says we're going to do this responsibly. We're  
6 going to do this for the community. We're going to  
7 invest in infrastructure and local paying jobs.  
8 There's full companies that create roads for  
9 logging. These are the same sorts of contractors  
10 who are going to be used. They're going to use the  
11 existing infrastructure and we need to really think  
12 about, do we want to have local mines that we have  
13 control over? Is that where we want to get our  
14 metal? Or do we want women and children in Africa  
15 in bare feet mining cobalt? You have the choice  
16 here today whether it's between those mines or these  
17 mines and I strongly encourage you to approve their  
18 application and let them move forward to the DEP  
19 permitting process. Thank you so much.

20 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

21 MS. ARBO: Up next is John Kelleher followed by  
22 Brian Burger and if Chris Johansen can come up  
23 front.

24 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening Ladies and  
25 Gentlemen, Board members. My name is John Kelleher

1           and I live at Mt. Chase. I opposes the rezoning  
2           Wolfdon's Pickett Mountain parcel from cabin  
3           occupancy to mining. The potential for irreversible  
4           damage to the Mattawamkeag River watershed, the  
5           potential pollution to local wells increase a carbon  
6           footprint and the fact that this mine is three miles  
7           from my house in Wels, I strongly urge you to deny  
8           this. The damage to the local flora and fauna far  
9           outweighs the short-term economic benefit to the  
10          region. I was in a discussion with a local business  
11          person recently and they're pro mine and they  
12          thought property rights -- these people own 9,000  
13          acres. They should be able to do what they want  
14          with it. And, I agree. You should be able to do  
15          what you want with your land, but when it comes in  
16          and effects the health and welfare of the people  
17          that abut it, of the watershed, of the flora and  
18          fauna I totally disagree with the mining of Pickett  
19          Mountain. That's all. Thank you.

20                 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

21                 MS. ARBO: Up next is Brian Burger with Chris  
22                 Johansen on deck and if Pete Connolly can come up  
23                 front, please.

24                 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening LUPC and  
25                 audience. My name is Brian Burger and I'm a

1 resident of Moro Plantation. I'll try to avoid  
2 technicalities and false choices, but focus on  
3 reflection. My academic background is in  
4 environmental sciences. I've worked 30-plus years  
5 in the fish wildlife and environmental protection  
6 and almost 25 years in the US Military. I also  
7 volunteered for 15 years in the local regional land  
8 use planning. Personally I've endured a nearly  
9 20-year battle in my previous home, homestead in new  
10 mining activities that came after I built. This is  
11 kind of Deja Vu. Kind of PTSD. I've been involved  
12 and witnessed many mining activities both historical  
13 and existing through much of my professional life.  
14 I've never witnessed a community or a eco-region  
15 that benefitted -- truly benefited from mining in  
16 the long term. I'm not here to necessarily denounce  
17 everything that Wolfden has said. I've met with  
18 many of these people. They're gentle people. It's  
19 a long climb uphill to do as they propose.  
20 Nonrenewable resource extraction has a long, storied  
21 and templated history of changing ownership,  
22 decreasing attention to responsible activity and  
23 ultimately taxpayer burdens of legacy problems and  
24 damages. Tourism and recreational activities in the  
25 area of resource extraction continue only to the

1 extent that the lands waters and wildlife may  
2 continue and that users will tolerate a spoiled  
3 area. Mining does not equate to timber management.  
4 While small temporary economic gains may occur to a  
5 select few the community loses and the personal real  
6 estate loses value. A community becomes depressed  
7 in the long term from direct and indirect effects of  
8 mining. Environmental stewardship lessens over  
9 time. Depression and futility become the public  
10 norm for mood, expression and futurism. While the  
11 LUPC may focus now on the sterile subject of land  
12 use, they're truly paving -- or not -- the path for  
13 the wellbeing of people, creatures and this  
14 landscape.

15 MR. WORCESTER: Can you please finish.

16 BRIAN BURGER: Yes, sir. Processing roots  
17 conditions and locations are integral to this entire  
18 process. There's been no declaration as to where  
19 the processing is going to occur and I think that's  
20 hugely a part of the decision that needs to be made  
21 here. Thank you.

22 MR. WORCESTER: Would you like to submit your  
23 comments?

24 BRIAN BURGER: I will do that.

25 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

1 MS. ARBO: Up next is Chris Johansen with Pete  
2 Connolly. And I apologize for this one, but Denis  
3 Burt, maybe. If they could come up front.

4 AUDIENCE MEMBER: I'll send you a copy. I had  
5 a system failure between my computer and my printer  
6 and I'm not going to leave you with this. My name  
7 is Chris Johansen. I live in Ludlow, Maine, and I'm  
8 representing myself. Good evening. Thank you. We  
9 are all responsible for pollution anywhere in the  
10 world. If you use a product that elements are mined  
11 in Senegal or anywhere else you are responsible for  
12 the pollution. I don't believe you'll hear anybody  
13 here today saying they will not use clean energy,  
14 cell phones or any other product made from the  
15 metals and minerals mined here. If you'd like to  
16 use these products, then step up to the responsible  
17 mining done right here where it will be done  
18 according with our standards and where we can keep  
19 an eye on it. I've been to most of the hearings on  
20 this issue and I've yet to hear any scientific  
21 reason why this mine would be dangerous to our  
22 environment. In 2014 the Maine legislature and  
23 other NGOs; Nongovernmental Organizations including  
24 the Natural Resources Council passed new money  
25 regulations that they said that would prevent anyone

1 from mining in Maine. That was their goal and  
2 that's what they were bragging about when they put  
3 this in. From the National Resources Council website  
4 the headliner: Maine. Home of the Nations  
5 strictest mining laws. Wolfden's mines have put  
6 forth a plan to operate a mine according to Maine's  
7 strictest in the nation mining laws. In closing, I  
8 fully support the plan put forth by Wolfden with the  
9 caveat that as a self-appointed watchdog I will  
10 continue to monitor the operation up there at  
11 Pickett. Thank you for your patience.

12 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

13 MS. ARBO: Up next is Pete Connolly followed by  
14 Denis Burt and then if Chuck Loucra could come  
15 forward.

16 AUDIENCE MEMBER: I'm Pete Connolly and I live  
17 in Island Falls representing myself. My  
18 great-grandchildren are the 8th generation to be in  
19 Island Falls since 1840. We love Maine. We love  
20 the community. We love the resources. We need  
21 jobs. We need world-class training. We need  
22 business in Aroostook County. We have dying. I  
23 know mines. I'm a mechanical engineer. I lived in  
24 Joplin, Missouri. We've had mines there for 100  
25 years. It is proven technology. It's not rocket

1 science. It's proven. 90 percent of our zinc is  
2 imported into the United States. We need zinc. 35  
3 percent comes from China. We can have that from  
4 Maine. America needs zinc mines. Maine needs jobs.  
5 Your approval simply let this process move forward  
6 so they can dig -- core more. Make sure it's  
7 economically viable and we end up with -- if they're  
8 successful after five years of investigation they  
9 dig the hole and we get 230 jobs in Patten. That's  
10 a home run. That's jobs for all of our kids, all of  
11 our families, all of our friends. Follow the  
12 science. In America there's 14 mines, six owners in  
13 six states. They are not polluting today. They are  
14 not destroying lives. They are not -- in general,  
15 the EPA is all over them watching everything they  
16 do. Go to those towns in the Middle Tennessee mine  
17 off one of the Interstates. 50 miles to Nashville  
18 where a million people live. They've got 325  
19 employees. They've been there 50 years. They're  
20 incredibly, environmentally responsible. Go about  
21 40 miles to the East Tennessee mine. Eight hundred  
22 thousand people live in Knoxville 20 miles away.  
23 It's been there 70 years. They have had no loss of  
24 jobs. They've had no land and water pollution.  
25 They've had no pollution to crops. They've had --

1           everybody and their cousin is watching them. They  
2           are located in pristine areas. Mines work. Zinc  
3           mines are simple compared to mining. So, I would  
4           say, please. Move this process forward. If they  
5           run into bad economics it gets killed next year or  
6           the year after or the company will kill it. Please  
7           let this move forward. This is not new technology.  
8           This is proven. We need this in Maine. Thank you.

9           MS. ARBO: Up next is Dennis Burt followed by  
10          Chuck Loucra and then it's Chuck Leimhiser you can  
11          come up front.

12          AUDIENCE MEMBER: My name is Dennis Brackett.  
13          I live in Patten, Maine. I was born here and lived  
14          here for -- all my life; 61 years. And right off  
15          the bat I am a true sportsman. I know this area.  
16          Twenty five years ago I worked for a woods  
17          contractor in there. I fished Pleasant Lake,  
18          Pickett Mountain, Mud Lake. I hunt. I  
19          recreation -- snow sleds and ATVs. I just ride  
20          through and look at the leaves, so, I do know this  
21          area, but I also know that we need jobs. And, what  
22          I understand I try to go to both sides of the  
23          meetings and get as much education as I could. I  
24          went to the computers. I've listened. I've gone to  
25          meetings and what I understand is we have the

1 toughest, strictest mining regulations there are.  
2 National Resources Council of Maine sat in on it. I  
3 know they're against this, but they sat in on these  
4 regulations. I trust you guys. I trust the State  
5 of Maine. These people say they can mine this and  
6 do it by your regulations. If they can do that,  
7 where is the problem? You guys are going to police  
8 them. An independent person is going to take the  
9 water samples. I don't understand what the holdup  
10 is. When it comes to jobs I know firsthand. I have  
11 a nephew that graduated from Katahdin High School.  
12 These guys were exploring their mining. He went to  
13 work there right out of high school, made pretty  
14 near as much money as I did working 50 years. The  
15 jobs pay good money. When the exploration got done  
16 he had to go over the road out to New York, out to  
17 Colorado. He just came back home because he found a  
18 job local. He would love to go to work for them. I  
19 know a lot of high school seniors who would like to  
20 go to work for them. Do you know how many college  
21 kids I know that has a debt that they can't even  
22 find a job in what field they took? I know my kids  
23 when they got out of high school went to work. They  
24 were fortunate. They were taught a work ethic and  
25 they both had good jobs and I appreciate that, but

1 we need jobs in this area and we need them now.  
2 These people, they're all talking about recreation.  
3 There's something to think about here. They own  
4 T6-R6. They've been very friendly, very cooperative  
5 with the ATV clubs, with the snowmobile clubs,  
6 allowing people to hunt. Do you know what could  
7 happen -- and this isn't just these people. These  
8 are anyone that owns land -- great big gates go  
9 right across that road and say: Your recreation is  
10 over. Yes. We have a law in Maine that you can  
11 walk to a 10-acre pond, but how many is going to  
12 walk 40 miles, 30 miles?

13 MR. WORCESTER: Can you finish up.

14 DENIS BRACKETT: Yes. I support this and I  
15 hope you guys support this. Thank you.

16 MS. ARBO: Up next is Chuck Loucra and then  
17 Chuck Leimhiser and if John Breedlove could come to  
18 the front, please.

19 AUDIENCE MEMBER: I will start my comments the  
20 same way I'm going to end them. I strong support  
21 Wolfden Pickett Mountain project. My name is Chuck  
22 Loucra and my family and I live very close to this  
23 project. We're about 5 miles away, so we're a  
24 pretty big stakeholder in this and we're in the  
25 adjoining township of Moro Plantation. Our family

1       also runs a lodging business there on the property.  
2       I am a town selectman, road commissioner, inland  
3       fisheries agent, Knowles Corner ATV Club President  
4       and part time music teacher if that's worth  
5       anything. Those are my credentials. I believe in  
6       the benefits of this project both economically and  
7       as everyone has spoken, occupationally, and also,  
8       strategically to help decrease our reliance on  
9       foreign countries to obtain certain resources,  
10      specifically precious metals that all of us uses --  
11      and it's already been spoken about today -- in our  
12      daily lives, our automobiles, electronic devices,  
13      and a whole long list of products necessary to  
14      maintain our lifestyles. So many countries that we  
15      are getting these resources from are even hostile to  
16      us and our Canadian neighbors and they're also  
17      countries that are using child labor for this same  
18      reason. For these reasons I agreed earlier this  
19      year to volunteer on the Wolfden Community Advisory  
20      Board which meets in Patten. I receive no money  
21      from that. It's just because in my heart I felt  
22      this was a worthwhile endeavor to put my time into.  
23      Over the past few years I have say in on countless  
24      meetings and informational sessions about the  
25      construction, the operation, the mining

1 environmental safety concerns. Any questions in  
2 these meetings were met with truthful, concise  
3 answers and/or a personal invitation for an eyes-on  
4 look at the project one on one to go over there and  
5 evaluate it on their own -- themselves. Wolfden  
6 Resources has been completely supportive from Day 1  
7 to the surrounding communities and also to the local  
8 outdoorsman. The company purchased the property for  
9 their mining site and I believe that they will  
10 continue to follow all the stringent regulations  
11 that our state and local and federal government has  
12 put on them. Therefore, they should be free to  
13 pursue their business project. I strongly support  
14 the Wolfden Pickett Mountain project and urge the  
15 LUPC to approve their request for rezoning. Thank  
16 you for listening.

17 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

18 MS. ARBO: Up next is Check Leimhiser followed  
19 by John Breedlove and if Scot Walker could come up  
20 front, please.

21 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening, Commissioner.  
22 Thank you for the opportunity to talk. My name is  
23 Chuck Liemhiser and I am from Old Town and I am not  
24 associated with any organization. I'm speaking for  
25 myself. I am opposed to this application. We've

1 heard earlier tonight and earlier today about the  
2 most tough -- the strictest regulations. It doesn't  
3 matter how strict the regulations are. I defy  
4 anyone to find me any location that is -- where a  
5 mine has provided an environmentally positive  
6 impact. It just does not happen. I may get some  
7 grief about showing up here from down state. Yes.  
8 I am down state about 40 miles in Old Town. I've  
9 lived there most of my life. Spent many of my  
10 summers up here on the rivers. I kind of mentioned  
11 Old Town as well because that's where the  
12 state-owned Juniper Ridge landfill is. We were  
13 promised great economic benefits from that project  
14 also and we've had nothing but problems. Since then  
15 and interestingly enough there is talk now that the  
16 residual from the tailing processes -- processing  
17 from this mine, the very, very, very worse  
18 environmental byproduct of the entire operation,  
19 could be coming to Juniper Ridge in Old Town. I ask  
20 that you deny this application for the health of  
21 Northern Maine. Thank you, very much.

22 MS. ARBO: Up next is John Breedlove followed  
23 by Scot Walker and then Cody Brackett.

24 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Hello. My name is John  
25 Breedlove. I'm from Bangor and I still live in

1 Bangor and I've come to speak about the rezoning --  
2 in support of the rezoning of Wolfden's project  
3 area. I went to the University of Maine in the mid  
4 '80s. Got a geology degree and for the last 30  
5 years have been working as a mineral resource  
6 exploration geologist a little bit in Maine, mostly  
7 around North America overseas. Sometimes way  
8 overseas. The last 8 years I've been working in the  
9 Midwest, but for 2 years I came back and worked on  
10 the Pickett Mountain project. I worked as a mineral  
11 exploration manager shepherding the project and I'm  
12 just standing here today as a private say citizen.  
13 I know all the guys, but I'm stressing that these  
14 are my words and if I make any mistakes they are  
15 mine. I know I have 3 minutes, but there's 2 points  
16 I want to make. Working in the field for 2 seasons.  
17 I was working in the woods almost every day. As  
18 people know, the location is three miles as the crow  
19 flies from Route 11, 8 miles to the east to a  
20 satellite parcel KWW and 15 miles from Matagamon.  
21 Those 2 are in another watershed and it's a whole  
22 different drainage than where Pickett Mountain is.  
23 The project itself is located in industrial woods.  
24 It's routinely logged, heavily logged, and the  
25 traffic there over 2 seasons lots of logging trucks,

1           some hunters, 2 kayakers one day and no fishermen.  
2           It is not heavily recreated. I think there's a  
3           couple of trails and besides logging there's not a  
4           lot going on in there. That's my observation from  
5           working there in the 2 field seasons. Other people  
6           have talked about strategic -- the metals we use to  
7           keep our site going now, so I'm going to pass that  
8           point and to the regulations. Okay. Toughest in  
9           the US. Wolfden says they can abide by these and I  
10          think whether or not they can abide by these rules  
11          the process is it gets rezoned and it goes to the  
12          DEP and the DEP; looks at the technical viability of  
13          the project and they will decide whether this  
14          project gets permits. It's not a done deal, but the  
15          process looking at the way it seems to go is that it  
16          rezoned and then the DEP looks at the technical  
17          merits of it and I would not like to see the LUPC  
18          short circuit that process by saying no. I mean,  
19          Wolfden's done the work. They've collected the  
20          data. Let the DEP look at it and let the chips fall  
21          where they may. Thank you.

22                 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

23                 MS. ARBO: Up next is Scot Walker followed by  
24                 Cody Brackett and if Ashley Bodin can come up to the  
25                 front.

1           AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening. Thank you all  
2 for coming out for this public comment so far. My  
3 named is Scot Walker. I live in Island Falls. I'm  
4 a local business owner -- actually, several  
5 businesses including a real estate agency with  
6 offices in Houlton and Hermon, a golf course in  
7 Island Falls, restaurant and smaller rentals and  
8 other things, but I'm here in support of this. I'm  
9 also heavily involved in the Big Valley Snow Club  
10 who actually grooms the snowmobile trails across the  
11 Wolfden Resources land. We've done that the last  
12 couple of winters. They've been nothing but  
13 wonderful to deal with in opening up its trail in  
14 connection to the corridors to the west for people  
15 to flow back and forth between our Big Valley Snow  
16 Club and the Mt. Chase Shin Pond, Matagamon,  
17 Millinocket south and north passage ways. My  
18 feelings on this is that there is huge economic  
19 possibilities for this. My feelings also are that  
20 we need to give them the opportunity to prove that  
21 they can do it following the strict standards that  
22 the State has put into place. To shut this down now  
23 and say you can't do it, we should let me them prove  
24 that they can do it. If the water tests are coming  
25 back good, the sampling is done, they're following

1 the rules, they should have the opportunity to  
2 proceed. We're all using the minerals that they're  
3 getting. There's not one person here that does not  
4 use one of these minerals every single hour,  
5 probably, of their life. If everybody wants to shut  
6 down maybe this isn't necessary, but that's not  
7 going to happen. They should have the opportunity  
8 to prove that they can do what they're saying. If  
9 they cannot, it shouldn't exist, but if they can  
10 they should have the opportunity to do clean mining  
11 here in Northern Maine. I strongly urge you to  
12 support this. Thank you very much for your time.

13 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

14 MS. ARBO: Up next is Cody Brackett followed by  
15 Ashley Bodin and if Dave Edwards can come forward,  
16 please.

17 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good afternoon, everyone.  
18 Cody Brackett. Lifelong Patten resident. I  
19 graduated Katahdin High School in 2010 and I've  
20 stayed here ever since graduation. On the one hand  
21 I can count the classmates that didn't, you know,  
22 that stayed. The rest left. I attended one  
23 semester of college, I got my first bill and dropped  
24 out to drive a snowmobile groomer and I paid the  
25 bill riding a snowmobile for the living until the

1 snow melted and then I went to a potato house and  
2 forklift driving and I bounced around. Some jobs  
3 aren't here forever. They might only be here for 10  
4 years, but it does not decrease their value to the  
5 worker. Today I work for a railroad in the area as  
6 a conductor, locomotive engineer. From a snowmobile  
7 groomer to a locomotive. They're both fun to drive.  
8 So, I'd like to point out that the value of the jobs  
9 provided by Wolfden are only a small part of the  
10 picture, but might be a big part to the people that  
11 it will affect. The National Monument came to this  
12 region shortly after I graduate high school. There  
13 was a big argument about private landowner rights  
14 and someone's right to do what they want with their  
15 property and how it affects them. I can no longer  
16 take an ATV on their land or pick fiddleheads.  
17 Today them and their affiliates are building a  
18 massive facility right in the Lunksoos right across  
19 from where the west (inaudible) dumps in where they  
20 found Don Fendler. They had built a road good for  
21 50 miles an hour and leveled the region to build a  
22 building as big as a local hardware in Patten. And  
23 that's okay for the environment that they support.  
24 I'd like to point out that one of the arguments made  
25 for the National Monument that it would never affect

1 the development outside of the boundaries. Today I  
2 have a letter from the National Resource Council of  
3 Maine that says directly placing a mine in Maine's  
4 Katahdin region just miles from Baxter State Park  
5 and Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument is  
6 too big of a risk. As a resident of Patten and all  
7 local towns that voted down a National Monument this  
8 is kind of an insult to see them now today betraying  
9 this. At a minimum Wolfden shows proper paperwork  
10 and proper procedure they need the right to move  
11 forward with this. They should be given the  
12 opportunity. Past mining is different. Chapter 200  
13 -- Nick Bennet told me himself he had a hand in its  
14 creation -- is the strictest mining law. To say  
15 it's untested is unfair. To say they can't do it is  
16 unfair. It's been untested. I'd like to give  
17 Wolfden a chance and I hope you do, too. Thank you.

18 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

19 MS. ARBO: Up next Ashley Bodin followed by  
20 Dave Edwards. And, if Ray Bates could come forward,  
21 please.

22 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Hello everyone. My name is  
23 Ashley Bodin. My husband and I moved to Island  
24 Falls about 2 years ago. I'm representing myself.  
25 Respecting all the opinions and speakers here today

1 I won't insult you all by calling myself a Mainer  
2 just yet. I haven't been here long enough, but I  
3 actually decided to move to Maine on my first visit  
4 to this state. The reason we fell in love with  
5 Northern Maine is because you have valuable  
6 resources, clean water, dark skies, clean air, all  
7 of which we need to sustain life as well as hunting,  
8 fishing, outdoor recreation, ATV and hiking trails  
9 all of which we, who live up here, need to enjoy  
10 life. Having visited 49 states and dozens of other  
11 countries I have seen first hand just how rare what  
12 we have here really is. I recently had the pleasure  
13 of attending a concert in Island Falls this summer  
14 and I had an opportunity to interview several  
15 people, locals and visitors asking them why they  
16 were here and what they enjoyed about it.  
17 Unanimously the answer was the fresh air and the  
18 peace and quiet. Wolfden has no stake here.  
19 They're here to make their money and go. All the  
20 rest of us -- especially to you -- this is home.  
21 Before moving to Maine I was a back county guide for  
22 many years in a small town in Alaska called Skagway.  
23 We did not have mining directly in town, but  
24 transported it from train to boat for about 2  
25 decades long before I was ever there. Over the

1 years our community developed some of the highest  
2 cancer rates in the state in a town of 300 permanent  
3 residents. It was because of our subsistence diet  
4 of shrimp and of crab that was polluted by the mine  
5 tailings that leached into the water. Lead and  
6 zinc/ore cleanup costs the town over 46 million  
7 dollars in remediation. There exists no proven way  
8 to mine without irreparable damage to the natural  
9 water system. Reverse osmosis not only strips the  
10 water of its natural and necessary minerals, but  
11 also creates a toxic waste byproduct that as of yet  
12 we don't have the technology to clean up. To all in  
13 favor of the mine I hear you. You want jobs to the  
14 community and you have a desire to offer the younger  
15 generation sustainable economic opportunity and I  
16 agree with you. We can't control what happens  
17 elsewhere in the world, but we can vote with or  
18 dollars and tell big corporations governments that  
19 we want them to better, that we want more choices  
20 than really bad or really bad. If we do nothing,  
21 nothing will change. We currently reside in the top  
22 10 percent in the country for quality of life as we  
23 as humans move forward with climate change. I plead  
24 with you to deny this petition and I offer instead  
25 for your consideration that we shift this energy and

1 focus on tourism and protecting our resources, our  
2 history for ourselves and for future generations.  
3 There are state grants and other organizations even  
4 right here in Millinocket in position to support  
5 expanding tourism in our area. Not a whole lot of  
6 training required to prep local jobs in tourism  
7 because who knows the woods and waters of Maine  
8 better than Mainers.

9 MR. WORCESTER: Could you please finish.

10 ASHLEY BODIN: Yes. Even if the jobs with  
11 Wolfden go 100 percent to local residents they have  
12 a number and an expiration date, though the damage  
13 will remain with us long after they are gone.  
14 Tourism is limitless and creative with a niche for  
15 everyone with far more proven ecological and  
16 economical benefits. Thank you.

17 MS. ARBO: Up next is Dave Edwards followed by  
18 Ray Bates and if Marian Fowler and come up front.

19 AUDIENCE MEMBER: My name is David Edwards. I'm  
20 from Lincoln and Mt. Chase. I'm also another person  
21 that's not much for speaking in publically, so if  
22 you pardon my nervousness we will make it through  
23 this. I didn't intend to speak tonight. I always  
24 found that you learn more when you listen and I came  
25 here tonight to listen, but walking in I couldn't

1           have but have a little bit of a flashback with the  
2           Union. I saw my old friend Neal in the background  
3           and he was doing his bio-mineral thing I tried to  
4           talk to him as we did down in Lincoln. I don't know  
5           if you remember the Earth Purchase coming down and  
6           doing their raid, but I tried talking to him a  
7           little bit about NRCM, sat down and designed this  
8           with Wolfden to come up with an environmentally  
9           friendly procedure and whatnot to do it. And, maybe  
10          I should back up a little bit. My background is, I  
11          was schooled as a biologist. I've had a little bit  
12          of geology. I've had a lot of biology, flora and  
13          fauna. I understand ecosystems and that kind of  
14          stuff, so that's why I came here to learn. I've  
15          worked with environmental groups before. I was a  
16          chairperson of the Penobscot River Bay Institute for  
17          approximately a decade that's housed out the  
18          Mitchell Environmental Center down in UMO. One of  
19          our programs was the Penobscot River Keepers which  
20          we took school kids out in voyager canoes and did  
21          environmental education and whatnot based on sound  
22          science. We partnered with the salmon clubs or  
23          whatnot for the Salmon River Restoration. You guys  
24          might be well aware of what cooperation can do when  
25          people sit down collectively and use sound science,

1 sound industry practices, best management practices.  
2 And, one example is when we had NRCM who is the  
3 strongest environmental group in the State of Maine  
4 with something like a seven million dollar a year  
5 operating budget well respected by the State, all  
6 agencies, all private groups. They sat down with  
7 stakeholders and whatnot and we came up with the  
8 Penobscot River Restoration project. You may be  
9 aware that well be aware that we're leading the  
10 nation in that. We took the dam out -- finished  
11 taking the dam out in Bangor. We took the Milford  
12 dam out and we put the waterway in Howland on this  
13 side of things. And, I'm running short on time, but  
14 I would just like to make one quick statement. All  
15 the people from away have their opinion, but I'd  
16 like to give a little historical fact from somebody  
17 who is truly a native Mainer. My family has been in  
18 Lincoln longer than the town has been there. My  
19 cousin had a farm from 1820, so I got the inside  
20 (inaudible) from 1877. My roots run deep. I would  
21 like to remind you guys that in the '50s the State  
22 of Maine come up with a lake water classification  
23 system that was spread out through the nation. In  
24 the '60s a single person by the name of Howard  
25 Trotsky put in a lawsuit that lead to the Clean

1 Water Act by our Senator Muskie that was implemented  
2 throughout the United States. And the '70s come  
3 along -- the '80s we got Senator Mitchell's Clean  
4 Air Act. We led the nation taking dams in river  
5 restoration. Why should not we sit down in  
6 partnership with the most legitimate, authoritative,  
7 defined, recognized, respected environmental group  
8 along with respected industry who is committed to  
9 this project and come up with a plan that can also  
10 save the nation? One last thought and this is  
11 strictly personal. There is somebody in the crowd  
12 that said he was kind of against this, but he's all  
13 for it. He's going to come up and test them and  
14 hold their feet to the grindstone. I hope they do.  
15 I hope they get all cooperation. I'm schooled as a  
16 biologist. If the guy starts -- would like to come  
17 up and start a monitoring program and I'm sure they  
18 would work with us and monitor that for the local  
19 people; by the local people, for the local people.  
20 Thank you.

21 MS. ARBO: Up next we have Ray Bates followed  
22 by Marian Fowler and if we could have Will Neils  
23 come up front.

24 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening Commission  
25 Members. I salute you for your hard task before

1       you. You've listened to pros and cons. And I would  
2       not necessarily appreciate being in your position,  
3       but, I, too, am opposed to the Wolfden project. My  
4       understanding is the reverse osmosis has not been  
5       used on a project of this magnitude. I would want  
6       verification that indeed it will work. Despite how  
7       many people have spoken in favor of this project I'm  
8       not sure that they -- as neither do I -- have  
9       expertise in the background of hydrology, geology,  
10      mining -- to say, unequivocally, that this is not  
11      going to damage our environment. I'm a life-long  
12      educator. I live in Patten. I have read, watched,  
13      seen documentaries on mining and no place have I  
14      seen that mining has been an asset. I'm not an  
15      expert on mining, but I recognize what I see as a  
16      sales pitch for a project to convince you that this  
17      mining regulation should be reconsidered and rezone  
18      this property to allow mining. When, indeed, if  
19      Maine has the strictest mining laws there wouldn't  
20      be no need for this because it doesn't meet the  
21      standard. We don't know where the tailings are  
22      going to go and there's been no proof that the water  
23      can be returned to the land. Some might argue that  
24      water is the most -- clean water is the most  
25      precious resource we have. We're looking at various

1           ways to have energy to heat and cool our homes, but  
2           water is precious. So, I wish you good luck. I  
3           hate to rely on you and the DEP to save us from this  
4           natural disaster in our communities. We're already  
5           dealing with PFAS with millions of dollars for  
6           cleanup. We don't need another. Thank you.

7           MS. ARBO: Up next we have Marian Fowler  
8           followed by Will Neils and the last person will be  
9           Laura Farnsworth.

10          AUDIENCE MEMBER: My name is Marian  
11          Hale-Fowler. I'm a resident of Norcross, Indian  
12          Purchase 3. Hi, Pete. High school classmate Peter  
13          Pray. I am, so far, pretty much a lifelong resident  
14          of Maine and almost a lifelong resident of the  
15          greater Millinocket area. My husband and I taught  
16          school here in middle school and we were here for  
17          the glory years when we were in high school.  
18          Millinocket was a booming town, but then we stayed  
19          here and we've been here for the really, really bust  
20          years. We know. We remember. We are still living  
21          through a very, very difficult economic time, but I  
22          also remember when the rivers were pretty polluted  
23          and I was -- I feel -- I'm speaking from the heart.  
24          I came to listen and learn and I thought, well, what  
25          the heck. I can speak from my heart; and I'm going

1 to. At this point I really hope that you say no,  
2 you know, come back with more tangible evidence that  
3 this can be done, but -- because I'm hearing dollars  
4 and jobs versus environment. And, we've come a  
5 long, long way from the days when the rivers were  
6 filthy and it's a very difficult climb to climb your  
7 way back up. So, I say you have a hard job ahead of  
8 you folks. You need to evaluate not just the amount  
9 of money and the number of jobs, but you need to  
10 remember the future generations. My husband and I  
11 live on land that his family settled 5 generations  
12 ago and I'm speaking for the future generations for  
13 our children and grandchildren to try to keep it  
14 clean and better and improve it. And, I'm saying at  
15 this point I hope that you'll say, no, not yet, to  
16 Wolfden. Thank you very much and thank you for your  
17 work.

18 MR. WORCESTER: Thank you.

19 MS. ARBO: Up next is Will Neils followed by  
20 Laura Farnsworth.

21 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening. My name is  
22 Will Neils. I was born and raised and still live in  
23 Appleton, Northern Knox County. It's been a while  
24 since I've appeared before the commission here and I  
25 appreciate the opportunity. Needless to say what's

1 important for us to remember is that while people  
2 from other countries -- foreign investors like  
3 this -- always come to Maine hat in hand expecting  
4 us to be bumpkins and take whatever it is offered to  
5 us. We know that we, in fact, are smart enough not  
6 to necessarily take the offer because it's offered.  
7 What's really important for you to remember is the  
8 whole context of this discussion right now has to be  
9 filtered through some basic totally and absolutely  
10 nonnegotiable realities. It was approximately 23  
11 years ago that James Wolfowitz, who, at that time,  
12 was a head of the World Bank, a relatively notorious  
13 international organization that many of you probably  
14 are aware of acknowledged that the next world war  
15 would be for water. Now, why does that matter to  
16 people like us? Well, we live in Maine. A place  
17 with an abundance of clean water now. One of the  
18 reasons for that is because we've never been stupid  
19 enough to allow industry to do things like, I don't  
20 know, frack gas or maybe drill a half of a mile into  
21 the earth and set off explosions because, you know,  
22 that will affect the aquifer. So, when we think  
23 about this let's just review why water is important  
24 to us. We need it to grow food. We need it because  
25 we're made up of water primarily -- our bodies --

1 and we need it to drink ourselves. These are pretty  
2 important notions you want to keep in mind. It's  
3 very important that you not create the rezone for  
4 this project. We already have enough cooperate  
5 drifters from other countries stealing our water.  
6 We don't need one like this belligerently destroying  
7 it and spreading that around. It took us  
8 generations to start the cleanups in Orrington at  
9 Holtrachem. It took us generations to shut down the  
10 toxic paper plants in this State. And, it's  
11 important for us to remember this is not subjective.  
12 This is reality. They've never had a metallic mine  
13 like this that didn't, in fact, destroy the area  
14 near it. So, just because some cooperate grifters  
15 show up and claim it's going to be fine doesn't mean  
16 they're respectable. This gentleman started a gold  
17 mine in Burkina, West Africa back in the mid OTTS  
18 which has lead to untold domestic strife and  
19 trouble, lots of killings and a few military coups.  
20 So, it's not like these people don't, obviously,  
21 have some cooperate blood on their hands. The whole  
22 point is, are we stupid enough bumpkins to believe  
23 that they will conduct themselves honorably in our  
24 state? I don't believe we are. I'm sure you've all  
25 heard of a pig in a poke. Well, this is a pig in a

1           joke. And the joke is on everybody here if this  
2           commission begins the process of rolling this  
3           idiotic proposal forward. We all need jobs in  
4           Maine, but we don't need jobs that destroy our  
5           ability to survive for multiple generations  
6           thereafter. Do your jobs to the citizens and  
7           taxpayers of this state. My family owns 65 acres of  
8           land. We don't want our aquifers destroyed. Thank  
9           you very much for your time. I expect you to act  
10          accordingly.

11           AUDIE ARBO: Okay. Next we have Laura  
12          Farnsworth and we have one person that didn't check  
13          the box, but they did sign in and that would be  
14          Edward Spencer.

15           AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening. Commissioners,  
16          I rise because I'm in opposition to the Wolfden  
17          project. My name is Laura Farnsworth and I'm from  
18          Island Falls. When I was a child in the '50s my  
19          father took me hunting in the forest surrounding  
20          Mattawamkeag Lake. And, I learned hydrology,  
21          hydro-geology. As we traveled along a road or a  
22          pathway he would signal for me to stop and listen  
23          and I could hear a twig snap or a tree squeak or a  
24          distant train whistle and sometimes the babble of a  
25          brook. Sometimes the brook could not be seen. My

1 father would reach behind a tree and produce a blue  
2 agate cup, remove a damp rock or 2 and we would have  
3 a drink so cold and refreshing that I remember it to  
4 this very day. It had no taste. I remember that,  
5 too. My father would put the cup and the rocks back  
6 in place and on we would go. He later explained  
7 that those underground brooks and spring brought  
8 water to the surface from deep underground. He told  
9 of the last glaciers passing through about 10,000  
10 years and that these glaciers were melting and  
11 dumping rocks, gravel and sand in huge mounds and  
12 deposits. He showed me where glaciers scoured out  
13 ponds and marshes and what the mounds left behind  
14 formed ridges so big they forced down the land and  
15 pushed water up that was deep below the surface. In  
16 school I learned that there are 2 main kinds of  
17 aquifers, contained and uncontained -- and I have my  
18 kitchen models with me. This would be an example of  
19 a contained aquifer, a fairly simple system. You  
20 could monitor it easily. And this is more like the  
21 aquifer we have or area. It's just spaces connected  
22 to other spaces. And, where it's replenished, the  
23 water sits down deep into the ground to replenish  
24 and it can wander. It doesn't have a specific path  
25 to travel. Many aquifers in our country are mapped,

1 measured and monitored. It's a matter of national  
2 importance. In the northern west quadrant of Maine  
3 aquifers have not been mapped or monitored, but we  
4 know that they are large and uncontained because we  
5 know our glacial history. So, I just want to share  
6 that in closing that there are places that are  
7 better prepared to handle zinc mining. This area  
8 and this company does not have the experience nor  
9 expertise necessary to operate a mine safely nor the  
10 incentive to protect this region into the future.

11 MS. ARBO: Next we have Ed Spencer. I do have  
12 a couple of people who signed up, but didn't check  
13 the box if they wanted to speak. If you intended to  
14 speak just come up -- and if you signed up -- let me  
15 know.

16 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Good evening, Commissioner,  
17 members, public. Thank you for the opportunity to  
18 share my concerns in opposition of allowing zoning  
19 changes to Pickett Mountain. My name is Ed Spencer  
20 and I live in West Old Town. I'm a long-time  
21 opponent of the State-owned Juniper Ridge Landfill  
22 in Old Town. I'm also a logger. Family history  
23 informs my stance versus mining in Maine. My  
24 grandfather worked for a mining company for 32 years  
25 until he died 2,000 feet below the surface in

1 Bisbee, Arizona at Age 59 when I was 6 years old. I  
2 can hardly remember him and greatly regret not  
3 having to get to know the man. His health was  
4 diminished by his life in the mine refine dust,  
5 fumes, darkness, heat, et cetera, are contrary to  
6 human health. If you think mining jobs offer hope  
7 to your youths and yourselves, you first need to  
8 take a realistic look at all the negatives  
9 associated with that life. And I defy you to show  
10 us a thriving mining community where the air is  
11 clean and you can drink the water and eat the fish  
12 and game. Wolfden's branding in our office window  
13 in Patten is an insult to our intelligence, quote,  
14 environmental. Sustainable. Acid mine tailings  
15 pose a threat to waters and air quality as do the  
16 processing of smelting of ores. I have recently  
17 visited the Katahdin region and walked along both  
18 the East Branch of the Penobscot and the Seboeis  
19 River. In the late '70s I worked for most of the  
20 summer in Mt. Chase. We used to stop and swim on  
21 the way home. And older guy in the crew would go  
22 catch some trout when our work was going well. This  
23 beautiful and bountiful land could be forever  
24 diminished by Wolfden's plan. This proposal seems  
25 to sharply contrast what the LUPC charter. It's an

1 extreme change of use, not just for the immediate  
2 lands in question, but the surrounding vicinity for  
3 miles around. It is deceptive that the developers  
4 have not included a processing and smelting location  
5 in their lengthy application. That alone should be  
6 grounds for rejection. I am grateful that the LUPC  
7 responded to our legislator's pleas for a hearing  
8 session in Bangor. In conclusion, Wolfden, a  
9 Canadian Firm, has shown its predatory nature by  
10 making statements to their shareholders such as,  
11 quote, there are no indigenous rights in Maine so  
12 this just streamlines the permitting process, end  
13 quote, while we continue working to achieve  
14 sovereignty for the Maine Wabanaki Tribes you should  
15 realize that popular opinion is that we trust the  
16 tribes to do the right thing. What is good for the  
17 Wabanaki is good for Maine and this zoning change is  
18 bad for both. Thank you much. And, I've got to  
19 say, I'm very sympathetic to your plight  
20 economically here. Old Town's mill is shut down,  
21 but my fear is that if this would happen, that it  
22 would prevent good jobs from coming to this region.  
23 Thank you.

24

25

1           MR. WORCESTER: Is there anyone who wishes to  
2 speak? I wish to remind everyone that the record  
3 will remain open for written comments until  
4 Thursday, November 2, 2023. And, for an additional  
5 week until Thursday November 9, 2023, for rebuttal  
6 testimony. Except for post-hearing briefs to be  
7 filed by the parties, no other evidence or testimony  
8 will be allowed in the record after that date. The  
9 hearing will be continued with the technical session  
10 at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow here at Stearns Junior and  
11 Senior High School. And, the next public comment  
12 session will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. here as well.  
13 I thank you all for coming and you were very orderly  
14 and I thank you for that as well. Good night.

15 (This Public Hearing in the matter of Zoning Petition ZP 779A  
16 concluded for the night at 8:28 p.m. this date.)

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## CERTIFICATE

1  
2  
3 I, Karen A Dube-Harriman, a Notary Public in and  
4 for the State of Maine, hereby certify that on October 16,  
5 2023, personally appeared before: MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC, in  
6 the aforementioned cause of action: PICKETT MOUNTAIN MINE  
7 REZONING APPLICATION, ZP 779-A, WOLFDEN MT. CHASE LLC., and  
8 the foregoing, as reduced to computer type, is a true and  
9 accurate record of the evidence as taken by me by means of  
10 stenograph.

11 I further certify that I am a disinterested person  
12 in the event or outcome of the aforementioned cause.

13  
14 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I subscribe my hand and seal in  
15 Readfield, Maine, this 24th day of October, 2023.

16  
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19  
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21 \_\_\_\_\_  
22 Karen A Dube, Notary Public

23  
24 My Commission Expires, May 19, 2025  
25

<b>\$</b>	<b>20-year</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 44:9 <b>200</b> <sup>[9]</sup> - 7:1, 17:14, 19:12, 22:25, 23:11, 23:24, 26:9, 36:16, 60:12 <b>2000</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 33:4, 34:17 <b>2010</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 58:19 <b>2012</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 16:21 <b>2014</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 46:22 <b>2016</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 35:6 <b>2017</b> <sup>[3]</sup> - 19:14, 23:25, 37:18 <b>2020</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 37:16 <b>2023</b> <sup>[5]</sup> - 1:9, 77:4, 77:5, 78:5, 78:15 <b>2025</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 78:22 <b>207-394-3900</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 1:24	<b>43,000</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 31:9 <b>45</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 37:17, 37:19 <b>45th</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 35:7 <b>46</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 62:6 <b>48.9</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 37:14 <b>49</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 61:10 <b>49.2</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 37:17 <b>499</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 37:10	<b>9</b>	<b>activist</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 39:2 <b>activities</b> <sup>[4]</sup> - 3:3, 44:10, 44:12, 44:24 <b>activity</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 44:22 <b>add</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 40:10 <b>adding</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 13:15 <b>addition</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 18:2 <b>additional</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 21:16, 77:4 <b>address</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 16:14 <b>adjacent</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 5:17, 16:8 <b>adjoining</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 51:25 <b>administrative</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 12:23 <b>Administrative</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 3:6 <b>adverse</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 25:11, 36:20 <b>Advisory</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 52:19 <b>advocacy</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 17:13 <b>advocate</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 29:5 <b>affect</b> <sup>[4]</sup> - 35:3, 59:11, 59:25, 70:22 <b>affects</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 59:15 <b>affiliates</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 59:17 <b>afford</b> <sup>[3]</sup> - 37:13, 37:16, 37:18 <b>aforementioned</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 78:6, 78:12 <b>Africa</b> <sup>[3]</sup> - 41:9, 42:14, 71:17 <b>afternoon</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 58:17 <b>agate</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 73:2 <b>Age</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 75:1 <b>agencies</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 24:25, 65:6 <b>agency</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 57:5 <b>agent</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 52:3 <b>aggregate</b> <sup>[2]</sup> - 10:11, 10:13 <b>ago</b> <sup>[7]</sup> - 16:11, 18:23, 33:17, 49:16, 60:24, 69:12, 70:11 <b>agree</b> <sup>[3]</sup> - 17:22, 43:14, 62:16 <b>agreed</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 52:18 <b>ahead</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 69:7 <b>Air</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 66:4 <b>air</b> <sup>[5]</sup> - 29:22, 61:6, 61:17, 75:10, 75:15 <b>Airport</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 25:20 <b>airport</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 25:21 <b>Alaska</b> <sup>[1]</sup> - 61:22 <b>Alice</b> <sup>[4]</sup> - 22:3, 24:7, 26:13, 26:16 <b>allow</b> <sup>[12]</sup> - 2:4, 17:15, 19:20, 23:1, 23:20, 23:23, 24:1, 25:6, 36:15, 37:21,
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