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Regarding your editorial "Nantucket Wind Ride" (Jan. 8): Perhaps few things have surprised environmental advocates more than the Aquinnah Wampanoag Indians opposing Cape Wind's construction of 130 wind turbines off the eastern coast of Martha's Vineyard, on the grounds that such an installation would interfere with their spiritual sunrise rituals. Note that the Aquinnah live on the westernmost limit of Martha's Vineyard, where they undoubtedly continue to enjoy divine sunsets.

The Wampanoag's claim that windmills would offend their "view-shed" is as eccentric as the island's well-heeled waterfront homeowners believing that money and privilege alone can overwhelm Cape Wind's proposal. While money may be temporarily buying the influence of others, it can't be traded for environmental exclusivity. Without an American-led green energy revolution, no amount of money will protect waterfront compounds, yacht clubs and sailing docks from rising sea levels.

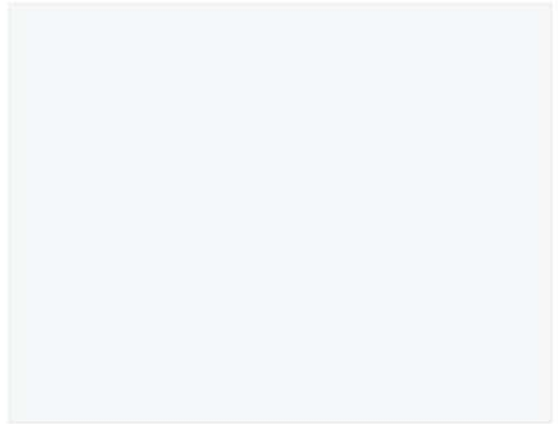
Cape Wind delivers innovation, energy independence, and economic rebirth.

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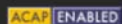
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