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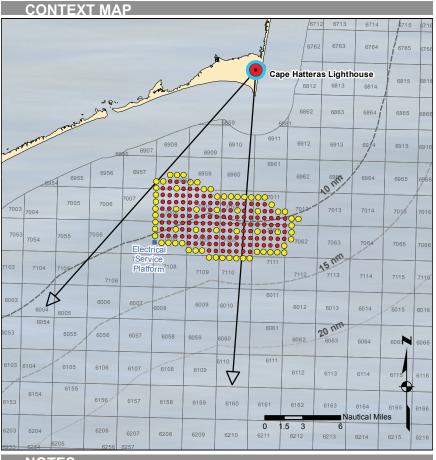
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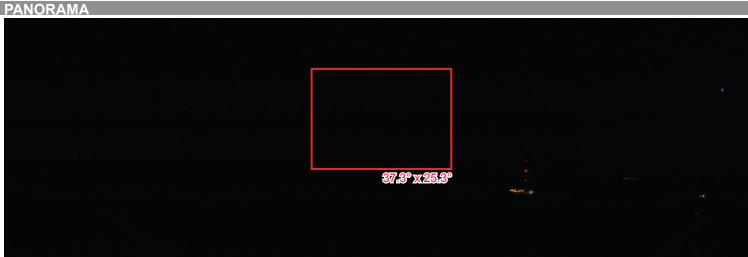
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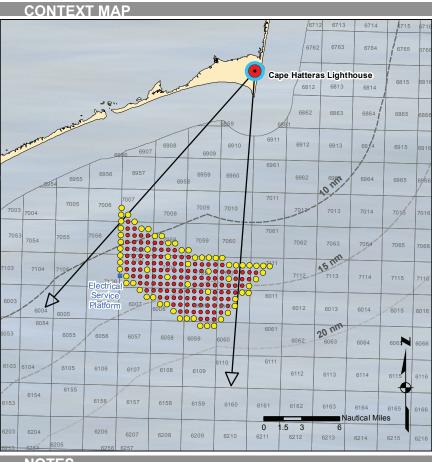
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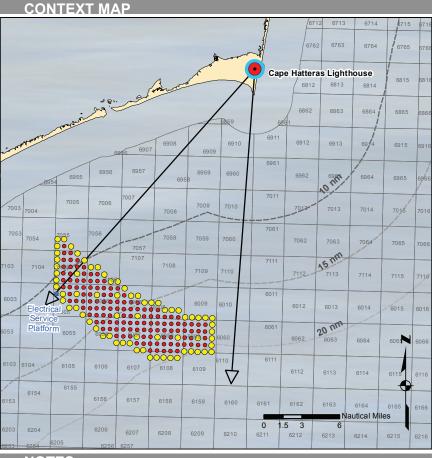
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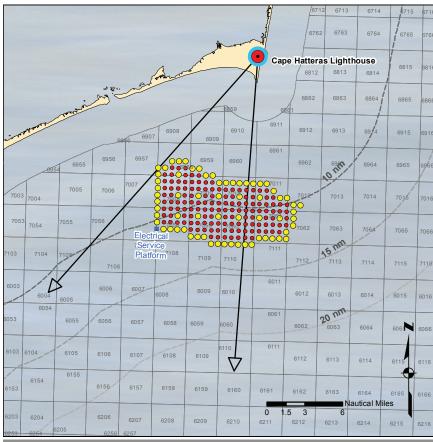
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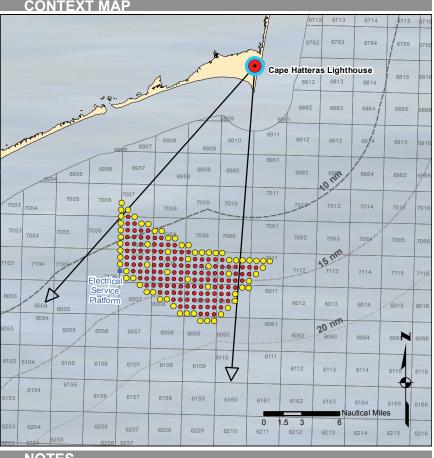
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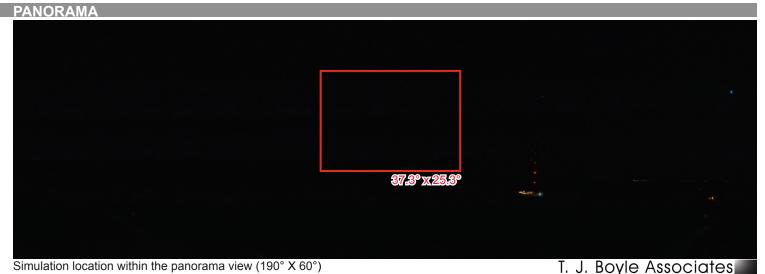
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INFORMATION PAGE FOOTNOTES

¹GPS Coordinates

Location coordinates as used in WindPRO to register the wireframe diagram to the photograph. Due to slight errors and lens distortion, these values may differ at the fourth significant digit as obtained from a handheld GPS device at the time the photographs were taken and as shown on the Project Location Map.

²Visibility

Visibility is obtained from the closest airport weather station (see chart at right). The chart shows which weather station was used for each site. Visibility is measured up to ten statute miles.

³Camera Azimuth

Camera azimuth was obtained using a magnetic compass at the time of photography. However magnetic anomalies in the study area make some of these measurements unreliable. The camera azimuth reported here is for true north and reflects the bearing used to register the wind turbines to the photograph in WindPRO.

⁴Refraction Coefficient

The correction for refraction comes from Technical Appendix F Earth Curvature and Refraction of Light, in the report *Visual Representation of Windfarms Good Practice Guidance*, prepared for Scottish Natural Heritage (h+m 2006). The coefficient of refraction k is commonly defined as the ratio between the radius of the earth and the radius of the light in the line of sight between an object and the observer (Hirt 2010). The value reported here is half this value, but it is multiplied by two in the Technical Appendix's equation.

ABBREVIATIONS

nautical miles statute miles mi mm millimeters meters m seconds sec. feet inches degrees latitude lat long Iongitude

Closest Airport Weather Station to Sites

Site	Weather Station Location NC
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002 Beach at Duck	Kill Devil Hills
003 Kitty Hawk	Kill Devil Hills
004 Coquina Beach	Kill Devil Hills
005 Bodie Island Lighthouse	Hatteras
006 Cape Hatteras Lighthouse	Hatteras
007 Lighthouse Beach	Hatteras
008 Ocracoke Beach	Hatteras
009 Portsmouth Life Saving Station Tower	Hatteras
010 Long Point Camps	Hatteras
011 Great Island Camps	Beaufort
012 Cape Lookout Lighthouse	Beaufort
013 Cape Point	Beaufort
014 Atlantic Beach	Beaufort
015 Bald Head Island	Southport
016 Oak Island	Southport
017 Holden Beach	Southport
018 Sunset Beach	Southport

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