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Subject: Concerned Citizen on Water Treatment Development at Nagog

Town Manager Ledoux,

I'm writing this in regards to the recent article published in the Beacon about more Concord Water development at the Nagog Conservation Area. I am quite disheartened to hear these plans. The Nagog Hill Conservation area is probably Acton's greatest natural treasure. The Pond and woods surrounding are unfathomably beautiful, sacred grounds, and yet only given secondary access to Acton's own citizens, who walk its beautiful trails weary of not stepping over "no trespassing" areas that are managed by Concord's water supply. Concord's country club environment has strict building and development codes and would never allow another town to build loud, hideous, and destructive developments on their soil, so I think Acton should stand up and take pride and not allow this, or perhaps propose to Concord to build Acton's new water facility on the shores of Walden Pond. This type of outsourcing of undesirable work and development is one of the very roots of the evils of contemporary society. Instead of allowing Concord Water supply to further destroy the serenity and wildlife of Nagog, Acton should take a stand and be proud to protect this natural jewel for the future residents of Acton to enjoy, protect, admire and take pride in for generations to come. Each small destructive decision made about development plays a gigantic role in the quality of life for the people of Acton and the future of the landscape and environmental health. Large scale development of this sort will permanently alter the landscape of Nagog, and destroy many macrocosms of life for years and years to come, as well as further degrade the quality of life for Acton citizens. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kevin T. Clayton

"The cost of a thing is the amount of what I will call life which is required to be exchanged for it, immediately or in the long run."
-Henry David Thoreau, Walden