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Att, Mr Wu Gang, Chairman and Executive Director
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RE. CLARIFICATION ON GOLDWIND'S INVOLVEMENT IN WIND FARMS IN OCCUPIED WESTERN SAHARA

Dear Mr Gang,

I am writing on behalf of Western Sahara Resource Watch (WSRW), an international NGO that monitors the exploitation of natural resources and the development of associated infrastructure projects in occupied Western Sahara.

WSRW has recently documented what appears to be the completion of the 150 MW Aftissat 3 and 4 wind farms, developed by Nareva in the part of Western Sahara under Moroccan occupation. Based on publicly available information, including photographs from the project site, we understand that Goldwind has supplied the wind turbines for these two phases of the project. We also understand that Goldwind is supplying turbines for the 360 MW Bir Anzarane wind farm, controlled by Green of Africa and Vinci.

As you may know, Western Sahara is recognised by the United Nations as a Non-Self-Governing Territory. Morocco has no internationally recognised sovereignty over the territory, and the International Court of Justice, the UN, and the Court of Justice of the European Union have all reaffirmed that the people of Western Sahara have the right to determine the future status of their territory.

For many years, WSRW has documented how renewable energy projects in the occupied territory contribute to Morocco's economic integration of Western Sahara and supply electricity to industrial activities established without the consent of the Saharawi people. While renewable energy is essential to the global energy transition, WSRW is concerned that such projects risk contributing to the consolidation of a prolonged military occupation when developed in a territory whose people have not exercised their right to self-determination.

We would therefore be grateful if Goldwind could respond to the following questions:

1. Can Goldwind confirm that it has supplied turbines for Aftissat 3 and 4?
2. Can Goldwind confirm that it has supplied turbines for the Bir Anzarane wind farm?
3. In relation to Aftissat 3 and 4 and Bir Anzarane, does Goldwind's contractual involvement extend beyond the supply of turbines? If so, does it include operations and maintenance services, technical support, spare parts supply, performance guarantees, remote monitoring or other long-term services? For how long will Goldwind remain contractually involved in these projects?
4. Was Goldwind aware that these projects are located in Western Sahara, a territory recognised by the United Nations as separate and distinct from Morocco?
5. Did Goldwind seek or obtain the consent of the people of Western Sahara through their UN-recognised representative, the Frente Polisario, before agreeing to supply equipment for these projects? If not, why not?
6. Has Goldwind assessed whether its participation could contribute to maintaining or consolidating Morocco's occupation of Western Sahara? If so, what conclusions were reached?
7. Has Goldwind adopted any internal policy, screening procedure or due diligence process for projects located in occupied territories or territories whose sovereignty is disputed under international law? If so, how was that policy or process applied in relation to Aftissat 3 and 4 and

Bir Anzarane? We would appreciate it if you could share the relevant policy or describe the process.

8. Does Goldwind intend to participate in additional renewable energy projects in Western Sahara?

We would appreciate receiving your response by 9 August 2026, as we intend to publish an article on this subject shortly thereafter. We will also publish information about Goldwind's involvement in our SRI overview: <https://wsrw.org/en/news/sri-news>. We will faithfully reflect any comments that Goldwind wishes to provide.

Should you require any clarification regarding our questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Thank you in advance for your attention to these questions.

Sincerely

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