



Harness the Sun

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10255 w.144th St. Solar Reflection

Bethany,

Per your request, this is the assurance from Aeos Energy (solar install contractor) that the proposed Photovoltaic System will not pose any glare issues for the surrounding neighbors.

While I understand that potential glare maybe a worry for surrounding neighbors, I can assure you this will not be an issue. I have included several items to illustrate this;

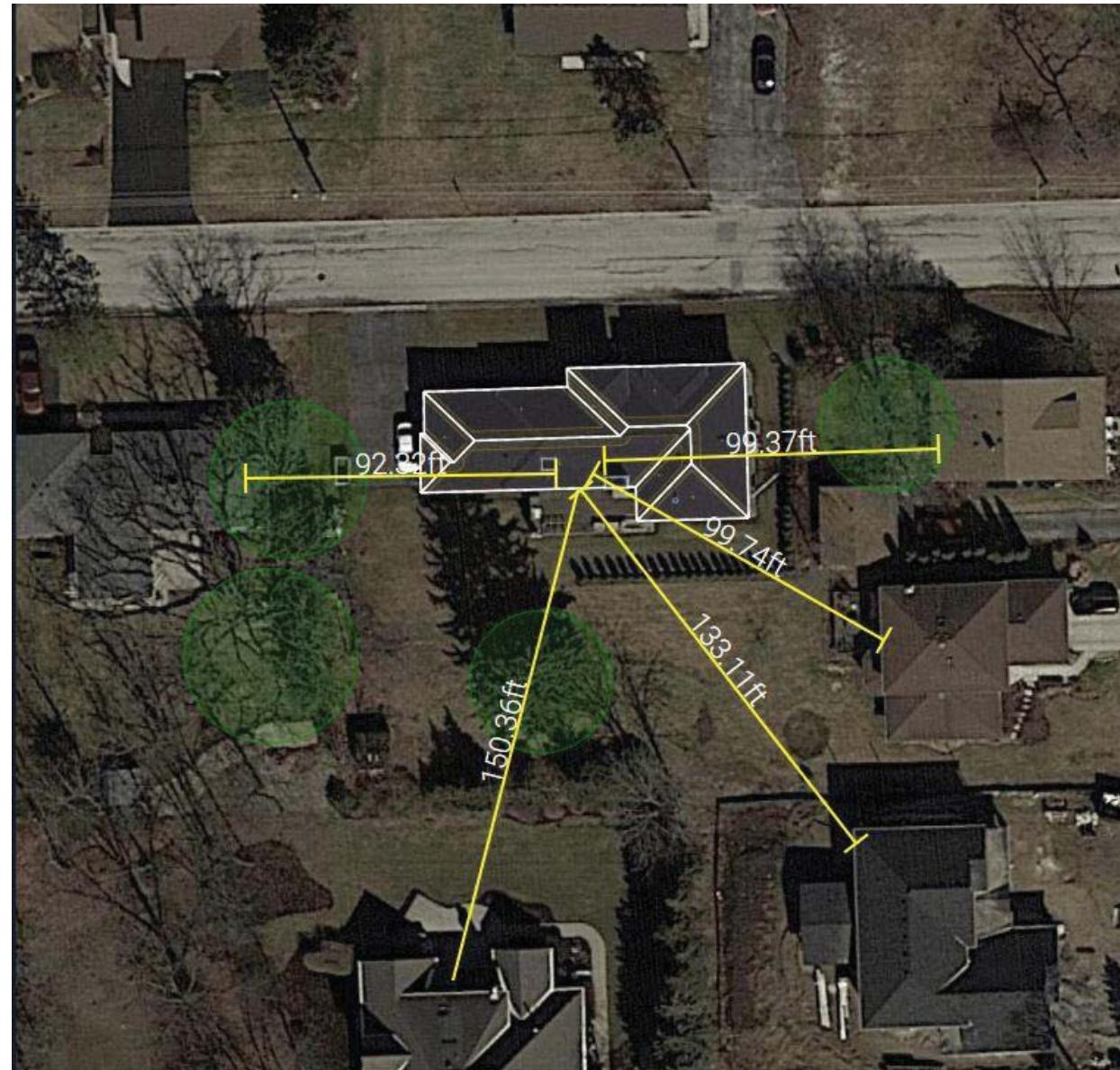
- [This article](#) , from solarprofessional.com discusses what a PV System may pose regarding glare. Here is a quote from the article; "Generally speaking, if a PV array is facing south, incident sunlight at sunrise and sunset arriving from the east or the west does not directly strike the surface of a residential roof-mounted array. By the time sunlight does strike the array directly, its angle of incidence is high enough to preclude the visibility of any glare to neighbors."
- An aerial photo of the residence and surround residences with distances in feet.
- A scale drawing illustrating the reflection of the sun of the array during both Summer and Winter Solstice.
- Solar readings from NOAA (Earth System Research Laboratory) using the latitude and longitude coordinates for 10255 w.144th St

If you have any further questions regarding this issue, please to not hesitate to contact me directly.

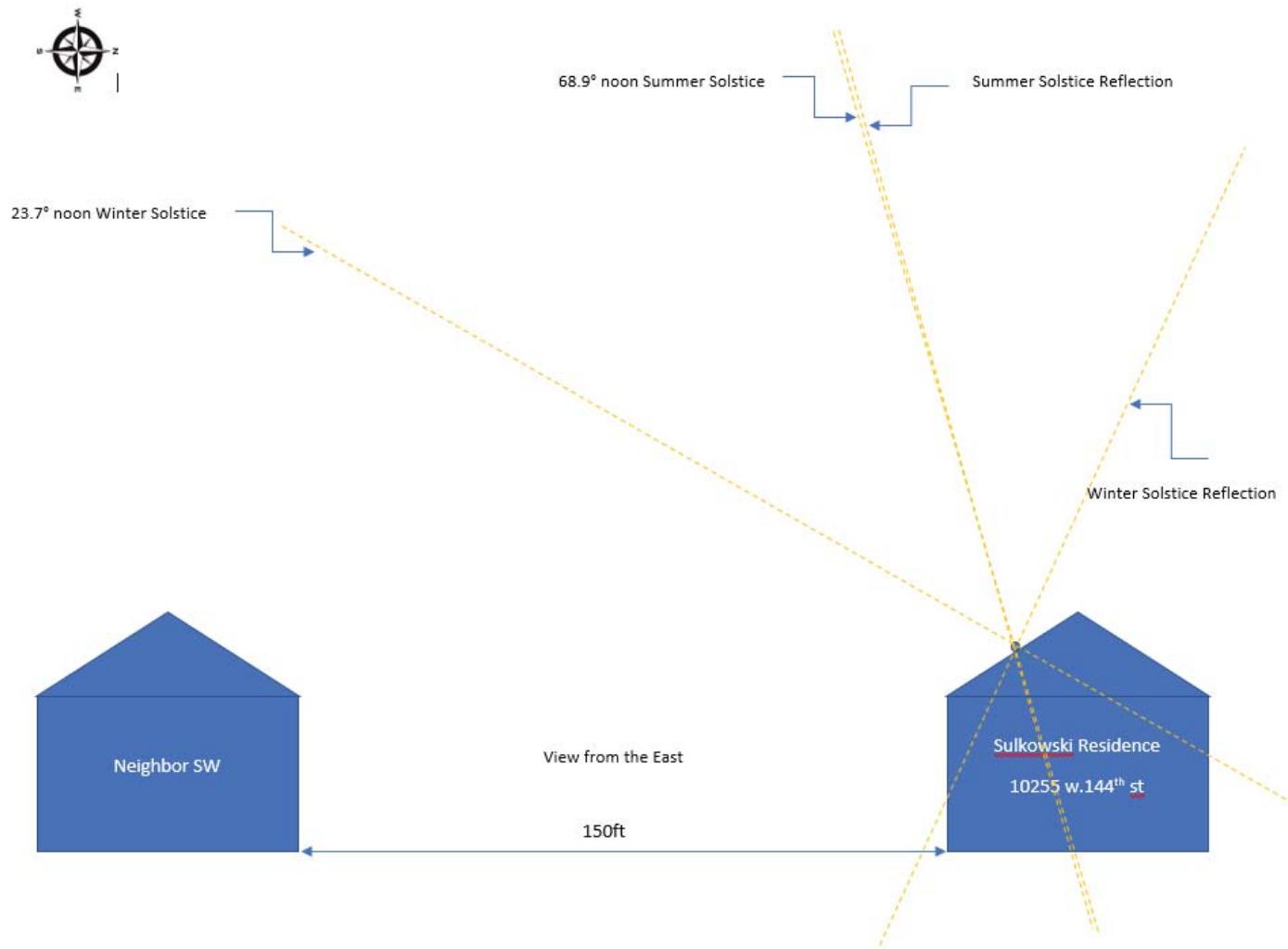
Warm Regards,

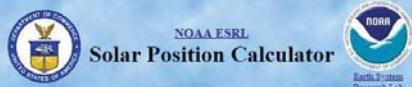
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ARIEL VIEW OF 10255 W.144TH ST WITH DISTANCES TO SURROUNDING NEIGHBORS THAT MAYBE IN GLARE RADIUS.



A scale drawing showing the expected direction of reflected sunlight on Summer and Winter Solstices (highest and lowest point of the year the sun will appear)



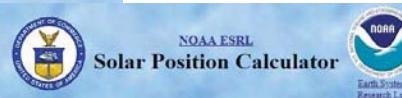


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Month:	Day:	Year (e.g. 2000):	Time: (hh:mm:ss)		
June	21	2018	12	:00	:00 AM PM 24hr
Calculate Solar Position					
Equation of Time (minutes):	Solar Declination (degrees):	Solar Azimuth:	Solar Elevation:	cosine of solar zenith angle	
-1.84	23.43	144.43	68.68	0.9315	
Azimuth is measured in degrees clockwise from north. Elevation is measured in degrees up from the horizon. Az & El both report dark after astronomical twilight.					

SUMMER SOLSTICE
6.21.2018



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Month:	Day:	Year (e.g. 2000):	Time: (hh:mm:ss)		
December	21	2018	12	:00	:00 AM PM 24hr
Calculate Solar Position					
Equation of Time (minutes):	Solar Declination (degrees):	Solar Azimuth:	Solar Elevation:	cosine of solar zenith angle	
1.83	-23.44	167.54	23.96	0.4061	
Azimuth is measured in degrees clockwise from north. Elevation is measured in degrees up from the horizon. Az & El both report dark after astronomical twilight.					

WINTER SOLSTICE
12.21.2018









