SUBMISSION TO THE NSW DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

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re:
PROPOSED FLYERS CREEK WIND FARM
BLAYNEY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA
ref: MP 08 0252

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To whom it may concern,

Re: FLYERS CREEK WIND FARM MP08_0252

I wish to lodge my **strong objection** against this proposed wind turbine project.

I first became aware of the Proposed Flyers Creeks Wind Farm when a neighbour informed me about information days being held at Tallwood Hall in November 2010. As I had perorganised business commitments in Sydney over this time frame and were unable to attend.

My initial thoughts about such a project were positive, after all "a few little wind turbines sitting on a hill" hardly seems offensive. Knowing that if a "wind farm" were to be built in my local region, I would be fielding constant questions about all aspects of the "wind farm" and wind energy in general from the constant stream of friends and relatives who come out to farm to "visit, relax and unwind" from their busy city lives. With this in mind, I decide it was time (February 2010) to start doing my "homework" so that I had all relevant information on hand when questioned about the wind farm.

The first thing that struck me was the huge size and scale of the proposed Flyers Creek Wind Farm . Far from being "a few little wind turbines sitting on a hill", this project was for up to 46 "turbines" up to 150 metres tall spread over area starting just to the south of my farm and extending nearly all the way to Carcoar .

General background of the Flyers Creek Region and who will be affected.

The Flyers Creek district is in general a picturesque rural setting. The northern portion of the district hosts a majority of smaller "hobby, lifestyle farm" rural residences and retirees and the village of Forest Reefs, which lies approximately 4km from the proposed FCWF and comprises of a local tavern and 5 residences, while the southern or down stream portion of the district is host to larger pastoral rural enterprises, with a few "hobby, lifestyle farm" rural residences. Two small heritage villages, Carcoar and Mandurama are bordering the southern end of the proposed development.

A 2km buffer around the FCWF totals approximately 118 square km with at least 36 non host residences that are not leasing land for the proposal and Errowanbang Public School which has 39 students at present, plus staff.

Approximately 160 rural residences lie within a 5km buffer, besides the villages of Carcoar and Mandurama of which a major portion lie within that zone as well as a large portion of the Cadia Mine lease. Carcoar has an estimated population of 385 people. The village comprises of several small businesses, Carcoar Public School with 16 students at present, plus staff, Uralba Nursing Home, a 16 bed nursing home with 9 staff, which has just been granted an extension for 22 beds with 11 staff, a local tavern and several B&B's.Mandurama has an estimated population of 187 people. The village comprises of several small businesses, Mandurama Public School has 29 students, plus staff, a local tavern, a golf club and a B&B.

Proximity of the turbines to residences, schools and workplaces is of major concern to most people in this district, about this project. There is a school and approximately 36 residences situated inside a 2km radius of 1 or more turbines. This is not acceptable.

The Director General's Requirements for the Environmental Assessment include : **Noise Impacts** - the EA must:

- include a comprehensive noise assessment of all phases and components of the project including turbine operation, construction and traffic noise. The assessment must identify noise sensitive locations (including approved but not vet developed dwellings or subdivisions with residential rights),"

"Visual Impacts - the EA must:

-include photomontages of the project taken from **potentially affected** residences (including approved but not yet developed dwellings or subdivisions with residential rights), settlements and significant public view points, and provide a clear description of proposed visual amenity mitigation and management measures;

But <u>NONE</u> of the Maps or Data in the EA have <u>included my residence</u> or that of <u>many</u> other residences in close proximity to this proposed development.

Whether this is an oversight or a deliberate attempt to underestimate the number of residents to be impacted by this proposed development, it is but one example of where the DGR's have not been complied with.

Community Consultation

Community Consultation with the projects parent company Infigen Energy and their Senior Development Manager Mr Jonathan Upson has been almost non-existent.

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As part of the Director Generals Requirements for Infigen Energy's development application for this project ,it stipulates and I quote:

"under section 75F(3) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, I am issuing supplementary requirements which must be addressed in the preparation of your Environmental Assessment. These requirements are:

1. a comprehensive, detailed and genuine community consultation and engagement process must be undertaken. This process must ensure that the community is both informed of the proposal and is actively engaged in issues of concern to them, and is given ample opportunity to provide its views on the proposal. Sufficient information must be provided to the community so that it has a good understanding of what is being proposed and of the impacts. There should be a particular focus on those non wind farm associated community members who live in proximity to the site;"

Despite repeated requests for Public Meeting and/or a Community Forum to be held by Infigen Energy, nothing has be proposed or initiated by them.

I find it interesting that Infigen Energy are now claiming 5 community consultations:

The first consisted of a two day "information kiosk" at Tallwood Hall late 2010. This year they were guests an ECCO "Environmentally Concerned Citizens of Orange" and a BCCAN "Bathurst Community Climate Action Network" meeting. A night was held in Orange recently in a attempt to get "the community" to put in money and "own part of one of their turbines". Their 5th so called "Community Consultation" was on 28th November 2011. This was actually a community meeting called , hosted and advertised by Blayney Council.

In Summary, there has been inadequate Public Consultation with the Community to deal with the issues of the Flyers Creek Wind Farm and I feel the majority of the community has very little understanding of what is being proposed and the impacts it may have on their daily lives.

Wind Farm Guidelines

In Australia's race to embrace Renewable Energy the rights and welfare of its citizens and communities have in some cases been overlooked.

During 2011 a Federal Senate Inquiry into *The Social and Economic Impact of Rural Wind Farms* was held. This inquiry was held to address the inadequacies in the current wind farm planning guidelines and to look for the safest way for the Australian Wind Turbine Industry to move ahead in Australia's rural areas.

Recommendation 1

The Committee considers that the noise standards adopted by the states and territories for the planning and operation of rural wind farms should include appropriate measures to calculate the impact of low frequency noise and vibrations indoors at impacted dwellings.

Recommendation 2

The Committee recommends that the responsible authorities should ensure that complaints are dealt with expeditiously and that the complaints processes should involve an independent arbitrator. State and local government agencies responsible for ensuring compliance with planning permissions should be adequately resourced for this activity.

Recommendation 3

The Committee recommends that further consideration be given to the development of policy on separation criteria between residences and wind farm facilities.

Recommendation 4

The Committee recommends that the Commonwealth Government initiate as a matter of priority thorough, adequately resourced epidemiological and laboratory studies of the possible effects of wind farms on human health. This research must engage across industry and community, and include an advisory process representing the range of interests and concerns.

Recommendation 5

The Committee recommends that the NHMRC review of research should continue, with regular publication.

Recommendation 6

The Committee recommends that the National Acoustics Laboratories conduct a study and assessment of noise impacts of wind farms, including the impacts of infrasound.

Recommendation 7

The Committee recommends that the draft National Wind Farm Development Guidelines be redrafted to include discussion of any adverse health effects and comments made by NHMRC regarding the revision of its 2010 public statement.

The above listed recommendations handed down by the Senate Inquiry, held at great expense to the Australian Taxpayer and for the benefit of all Australians, needs to be implemented before any new Wind Turbine developments are considered for approval.

I would also like to draw your attention to the "EXPLICIT CAUTIONARY NOTICE" issued by The Waubra Foundation in June 2011. refer appendices page 1

Worldwide Experiences with Wind Farms

The modern Wind Turbine Industry has been growing almost worldwide in recent years. Early models were small and unobtrusive and still make up the largest number of installed turbines today. Over the years, the size of turbines has grown and now often exceed 140 metres in height and with a turbine sweep larger than that of 747 Jumbo Jet spinning in the sky.

The industry that produces these massive turbines and the companies that install them would not exist today without huge Government incentives and tax breaks that are offered in an attempt to make wind energy economically viable. In most instances , the income from incentives/subsidies far exceeds any income derived from the sale of any electricity produced .Many European countries have or are in the process of reducing these subsidies as the costs are becoming prohibitive .Some countries , most notably the UK and Denmark are pushing ahead with placing their turbines offshore and over the horizon as a way of alleviating the problems caused by the sited of turbines too close to human habitation , as it is in the case of the Flyers Creek Wind Farm .

With the large increase in the number of wind farms over recent years, local and international *Wind Energy Opposition and Action Groups* have formed to stop the march of turbines over our precious and fragile landscapes and as an attempt to protect people and communities from the adverse affects caused by living in close proximity to these industrial giants. A quick list of *Wind Energy Opposition and Action Groups* can be found in the *appendices* of this document starting on page 4.

In August 2010 Denmark's giant state owned power company, Dong Energy, announced that it would **abandon future onshore wind farms** in the country. "Every time we were building onshore, the public reacts in a negative way and we had a lot of criticism from neighbours," said a spokesman for the company. "Now we are putting all our efforts into offshore wind farms."

How big an impact would this project have in providing additional power to the NSW Electrical grid?

Infigen Energy state the wind farm is a 110mw facility . The actual output will be no where near this figure . By their figures , real output they hope to achieve for a 12 month period is $342 \, \text{Gwh}$. $342 \, \text{Gwh}$ divided by $365 \, \text{(days)}$ then divided by $24 \, \text{(hours)}$: $342,000 \, \text{/} \, 365 \, \text{/} 24 = 39.042 \, \text{MW}$, so lets optimistically call FCWF a $40 \, \text{mw}$ electrical generation facility. New South Wales presently have $16,690 \, \text{mw}$ of generation capacity and an additional $10,149 \, \text{mw}$ capacity approved for construction . Therefore if FCWF existed today , theoretically it would be providing an average of 0.24% ($40 \, \text{mw}/16730 \, \text{mw}$) of the NSW capacity. In practise , output would be higher on occasions and 0.00% 30% of the time.

Snapshot of Australian Wind Farms

Installed wind farms Australia wide as of October 2010

Wind Farms 52
Turbines 1,052
Combined Output 1,880 MW

Allowing for a average 30% capacity, total average output of this intermittent energy is roughly 627MW which is **less than the constant output of one modern gas turbine plant**.

In Australia, the state with the highest infiltration of wind energy is South Australia .Total installed capacity is now over 20% of the states total electricity production capacity so they have meet their 20/20 RET and can provide over 20% of its electricity needs through wind power, or so it would seem. Maximum electricity demand for summer 2010/11 was **3,433 MW** at 4:30 PM on 31 January 2011. How much power did wind energy contribute to this peak demand ? 20% (686MW), Wrong , must be at least 15% (515MW) then , Wrong. OK 10% (343MW) , wrong again, try 1.75% (**60MW**)! Average (over a 12+ month period) wind farm energy output is higher than this and the summer and winter peak contribution is anticipated to be 5% and 3.5% (respectively) of their installed capacities.

Are Wind farms Clean and Green

For a brief look at what is takes to build a wind farm, reference page 4 in the appendices for an article by Ron Arnold of the Washington Examiner, titled "Lots of dirty things have to happen to make clean energy"

Decommissioning Bonds

Infigen Energy opposes any talk of implementing "decommissioning bonds" to ensure the removal of the wind turbines at the end of their useful working life. They claim the scrap value of the turbines is worth more than enough to cover the costs of removal . I believe the submission from the "Flyers Creek Wind Turbine Awareness Group" goes into this inaccuracy in great detail .

Ten years ago, America had no decommissioning bonds either, and the result is over 14,000 wind turbines that are either abandoned or disconnected from the grid (see pictures on page 6). Unless we want to see the same picture here, decommissioning bonds need to be listed as one of the conditions of consent for any future Wind Farm developments in NSW.





NSW Legislative Council 2009 General Purpose Standing Committee No. 5 Report into Rural Wind Farms.

Extract: proposed and existing wind farms in rural NSW have caused anxiety for many local communities. This may be a result of wind farms being fast-tracked *prior* to the development of a robust policy framework that ensures all stakeholders are adequately provided for. Some local residents expressed concern to the Inquiry about potential impacts that may occur as a result of living near a wind farm, while others expressed frustration at the impacts they currently experience from existing wind farms, particularly noise. While many of the feared impacts were not supported in evidence, some impacts are real and require further action, as recommended in this report.

Wind farms in NSW currently cause a high degree of anxiety and stress in local communities, which in itself is an adverse impact that needs to be addressed as far as possible. The Committee also notes the importance of taking *low frequency sound* into consideration during wind farm planning, as this type of sound may impact local residents differently to high frequency sound.

Local residents would undoubtedly feel more confident that noise issues would be addressed if there were NSW noise guidelines for wind farms in place, which enabled them to understand what levels of noise were deemed acceptable and when and how they could report noise concerns. The Committee therefore recommends that that the Minister for Planning requires both day and night time noise modelling and noise modelling in relation to temperature inversions and the van den Berg effect to be taken into consideration as part of the Environmental Assessment process for of wind farm development applications to ensure that the most comprehensive assessment of potential noise impacts is completed.

Recommendation 7

That the Minister for Planning include a minimum setback distance of two kilometres between wind turbines and residences on neighbouring properties in the *NSW Planning and Assessment Guidelines for Wind Farms*. The guidelines should also identify that the minimum setback of two kilometres can be waived with the consent of the affected neighbouring property owner.

Recommendation 9

That the Minister for Planning address decommissioning of wind turbines in the *NSW Planning and Assessment Guide for Wind Farms*, including responsibility for decommissioning, the time period in which turbines should be dismantled and removed and how decommissioning will be funded. And that the Government consider requiring the developer to pay a bond.

Note: The Victorian State Government adopted a 2km set back of Wind Turbines from residences in November 2010. - although a step in the right direction, a moratorium on new wind farm developments is required until more research is done, if Australia is to have a safe and sustainable wind farm industry.

Australia's Federal Treasury View

"Even though renewable energy is renewable, it does not necessarily mean it is environmentally benign. Like fossil fuels, renewable energy can also impose external costs on the community...the large-scale use of wind turbines may adversely affect landscapes, migrating bird species, and pristine wilderness areas. Additionally, it may result in noise and aesthetic pollution..."

"Potential for poor outcomes plus social discord"

Treasury (2002) "Renewable energy –a clean alternative?" Economic Roundup, 2002

Visual impact - distance and scale of the landscape is a major consideration. In an open or grand landscape, wind farms can be of minor impact. **However, the human eye is often** drawn to 'artificial' vertical features, regardless of distance, making them seem bigger.

Ref: NSW Government Wind Energy Handbook p86

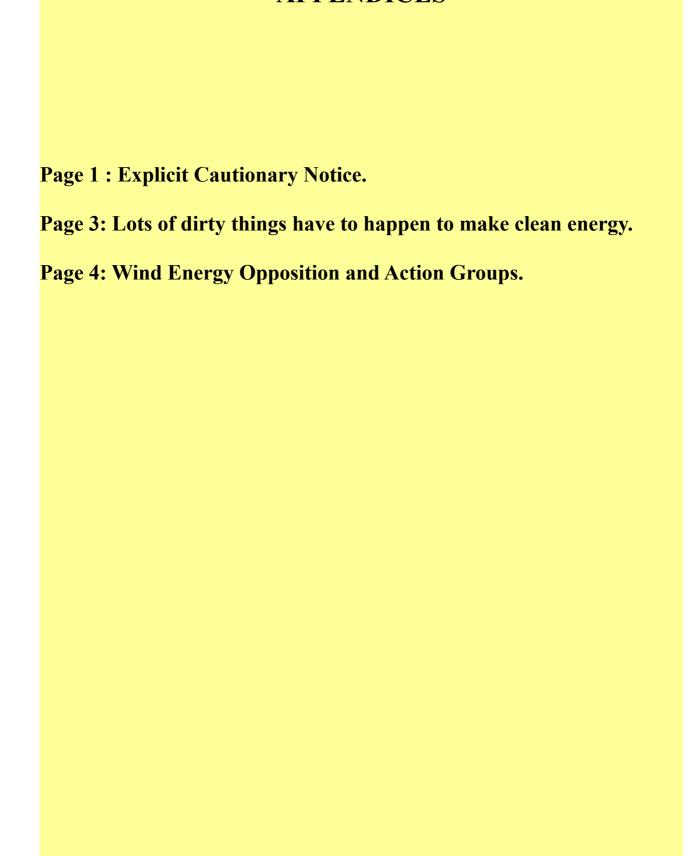
I wish to finish with a quote from *Infigen Energy's own EA* "the visual and acoustic impact of the operating wind farm for some neighbours may be of concern and could only be avoided if the wind farm were not built."

I therefore petition the Department of Planning & Infrastructure to disallow this proposal and look forward to your Department's favourable consideration of this submission.

Yours faithfully.

Winston Jones

APPENDICES



EXPLICIT CAUTIONARY NOTICE TO THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR WIND TURBINE SITING DECISIONS

Including Specifically Directors of Wind Developers, Publicly Elected Officials from Federal,
State and Local Government, and Bureaucrats in Relevant Departments

BE ADVISED that, as a result of information gathered from the Waubra Foundation's own field research, and from the clinical and acoustic research available internationally, the following serious medical conditions have been identified in people living, working, or visiting within 10km of operating wind turbine developments. The onset of these conditions corresponds directly with the operation of wind turbines:

- chronic severe sleep deprivation;
- acute hypertensive crises;
- new onset hypertension;
- heart attacks (including Tako Tsubo episodes);
- worsening control of preexisting and previously stable medical problems such as angina, hypertension (high blood pressure), diabetes, migraines, tinnitus, depression, and post traumatic stress disorder;
- severe depression, with suicidal ideation;
- development of irreversible memory dysfunction, tinnitus, and hyperacusis.

Other symptoms include those described by Medical Practitioners such as Dr Amanda Harry, and Dr Nina Pierpont in her landmark Case Series Crossover Peer Reviewed Study (submission No 13 to the Australian Federal Senate Inquiry into Rural Wind Farms) and published in Dr Pierpont's book entitled "Wind Turbine Syndrome, A Report on a Natural Experiment", 2009, published by K-Selected Books, Santa Fe.

These serious health problems were also identified by Australian GP Dr David Iser in 2004. Dr Iser formally notified the Victorian Government of the time after his patients became unwell following the start up of the Toora wind project. His warnings were ignored without being properly investigated by the authorities and politicians.

All this and supportive material has been made available to the Boards of the major developers, State Ministers for Health and Planning and senior health bureaucrats. The time for denial, and of using the Clean Energy Council to shoulder the increasingly difficult task of denying the link between adverse health and operating wind turbines, is over.

At the Toora and Waubra wind projects, some seriously ill affected residents have been bought out by the developers; but only after they signed confidentiality agreements specifically prohibiting them from speaking about their health problems. This buy-out activity would support a conclusion that developers are aware of the health problems.

Meanwhile, wind developments have continued, with developers asserting that their projects meet acceptable standards, and thereby implying that they cannot be causing health problems.

The Foundation is also concerned that Vibroacoustic Disease, as recorded and described by Professor Mariana Alves-Pereira's team from Portugal, will develop in people chronically exposed to wind turbines. The disease has already been identified in the occupants of a house with levels of infrasound and low frequency noise identical to levels the Foundation is recording in the homes of affected residents in Australia.

The Foundation is aware of over 20 families in Australia who have abandoned their homes because of serious ill health experienced since the turbines commenced operating near their homes. Most recently, five households from Waterloo in South Australia have relocated, where the larger 3 MW turbines have had a devastating impact on the health of these residents. Some of these people have walked away from their only financial asset, to live in a shed or a caravan on someone else's land. The Foundation notes the mid-2010 advice from the National Health and Medical Research Council that a "*precautionary approach*" be followed. We are not aware that either industry or planning authorities have adopted this exceedingly valuable and important advice.

The Foundation's position, as the most technically informed entity in Australia upon the effects of wind turbines on human health, is this: *Until the recommended studies are completed, developers and planning authorities will be negligent if human health is damaged as a result of their proceeding with, or allowing to proceed, further construction and approvals of turbines within 10km of homes. It is our advice that proceeding otherwise will result in serious harm to human health.*

We remind those in positions of responsibility for the engineering, investment and planning decisions about project and turbine siting that their primary responsibility is to ensure that developments cause no harm to adjacent residents; and, if there is possibility of any such harm, then the project should be re-engineered or cancelled. To ignore existing evidence by continuing the current practice of siting turbines close to homes is to run the dangerous risk of breaching a fundamental duty of care, thus attracting grave liability.

The Waubra Foundation, 29 June, 2011

Ron Arnold: Lots of dirty things have to happen to make clean energy

By: Ron Arnold | 05/05/11 7:05 PM

Where does clean energy come from? Dirty places. Some of the cleanest energy sources -- wind turbines, for example -- come from some of the dirtiest places.

Take those basic three-megawatt wind turbines -- the gleaming white towers that march in majestic phalanx over hill and dale, gracefully etching three-bladed Mercedes-Benz emblems against the azure sky (or those ugly, noisy, bird-killing scythes that desecrate land and water, take your pick). Where do we get one of those?

The bank, first. Or the U.S. Department of Energy, for a subsidy from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. You'll pay about \$4 million to \$4.5 million to install a three-megawatt wind turbine (more for all the bells and whistles, like a taller tower, de-icing for cold weather operation, and self-adjusting blades to catch the wind better). Figure another \$1 million for incidentals such as Big Green lawsuits.

Now, to work: We start at the limestone quarry that feeds the cement plant, and the crusher that feeds blast furnace slag and crushed gravel aggregate into the cement-mixing trucks -- running on fossil fuels -- that pour 1,200 tons of concrete into an exquisitely engineered hole in the ground to anchor the huge tubular steel tower.

Now comes some 335 tons of steel for the 300-foot tower, manufactured in sections of about 75 feet, with flanges at either end, and bolted together on the site. The steel starts as iron, perhaps gouged from the openpit mines of Minnesota. The ore is processed, usually in a blast furnace, to remove impurities such as sulfur, phosphorus and excess carbon, and finally, alloying elements are added, such as manganese, nickel, chromium and vanadium, to produce the exact steel required.

Since the turbine on top of this stick generates electricity, you'd correctly expect copper wire to show up somewhere in the rig -- there are about 4.7 tons of it, actually. The copper starts as ore from an open-pit mine, which is blasted, loaded and transported to crushers by fossil-fuel-powered machinery.

The crushed ore is screened, and then things get a little complicated. Fine ore goes one way and coarser ore goes another, where it gets a bath in dilute sulfuric acid solution to dissolve the copper, which is extracted by an electrical process with another chemical, and -- well, you get the picture. It's industrial.

Up on top, the generator's covering nacelle and the blades contain about three tons of aluminum, which is dug out of the ground as the mineral bauxite, soaked in a solution of hot sodium hydroxide, then treated by bubbling carbon dioxide into the solution, and then goes through a lot of other stuff only a chemical engineer could love.

Inside the generator are magnets that require about two tons of rare earth elements blasted out of big open-pit mines, mostly neodymium and praseodymium, elements that create high magnetic force at low weight. We get them from China in big boats that burn tons of Bunker C fuel oil. China produces 97 percent of the world's rare earth elements with strict export quotas. We're restarting old mines to get them here, but suicidal environmental restrictions have strangled American mineral production to the point that we have to import most of our titanium, silver, zinc, cobalt, platinum and even aluminum.

But now to the happy ending of our wind turbine story: You take all this stuff you got out of the dirty, filthy earth, put it together, hook it up to the power grid -- at \$1 million per mile of power transmission line -- and wait for the wind to blow.

Then, voila! Clean energy.

Examiner Columnist Ron Arnold is executive vice president of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise.

Wind Energy Opposition and Action Groups

United States

Energy Plan USA

Purslane

They're Not Green

Wind Power Cartoons

Wind Turbine Syndrome

Windfall

Arizona

Alliance for Responsibility in the Environment of Northern Arizona

Canyon Country Coalition for Responsible Renewable Energy

South Rim Ranch Property Owners Association

California

Altamont Landowners Against Rural Mismanagement (A.L.A.R.M.)

Basin & Range Watch

Friends of Mojave

Friends of Sand Canyon

Colorado

Save La Veta Valley

Connecticut

Flagg Hill

Save Prospect

Florida

Save St. Lucie Alliance

Hawaii

I Aloha Molokai

Makani Lanai

Idaho

Energy Integrity Project

Illinois

Advocates for Responsible Energy Development

Citizens for the Protection of Libertyville

Illinois Wind Watch

Lancaster Voices

No Lee-DeKalb Windfarms

Protect Illinois' Environment

Indiana

Boone County Wind Farms

Responsible Siting in Tippecanoe County (RESITE)

Whitley County Concerned Citizens

Wind Energy and Land Leases

Kansas

Ellis County Environmental Awareness Coalition

Everyday Citizen: J.P. Michaud

Kansas Prairie

Kansas Wind Alert

Protect the Flint Hills

Maine

Conscious Possibilities

Fort Kent, Maine

Fox Islands Wind Neighbors

Friends of the Highland Mountains

Friends of Lincoln Lakes

Friends of Ragged Mountain

Jackson Wind Project

Maine Stay

Maine Wind Concerns

Partnership for the Preservation of the Downeast Lakes Watershed

People's Task Force on Wind Power

Portland Green Independents

Protect Our Lakes

Real Wind Info For Maine

Maryland

Maryland Industrial Wind Energy Watchdog

Stop Ill Wind

Massachusetts

Citizens For Responsible Wind Energy

Concerned Neighbors of Back Bay

Counter Cape Wind

Eastham Wind Truth

Firetower Wind

Green Berkshires

Plymouth Wind Info

Preserve Lenox Mountain

Save Our Seashore

Save Our Sound

War Against Wind

W.E.C.A.R.E.

Windstop

Michigan

Citizens for Responsible Green Energy

Clinton County Wind Watch

Interstate Informed Citizens Coalition

Know Wind

Open Water

Residents for Sound Economics and Planning

Save Montague

Save Reading

Thumbpower

Minnesota

A Place to Help

Goodhue Wind Truth

Olmsted Wind Truth

Nevada

Basin & Range Watch

Save Our Valley

New Hampshire

Informational Site for the Antrim Wind Energy Wind Turbine Installation

New Jersey

Citizens for the Protection of Wayne

No Union Beach Wind Turbine!

New Mexico

New Mexico Citizens Alliance for Responsible Energy

Talking Wind

New York

Advocates for Arkwright

Alliance for Bovina

Alliance for Meredith

Advocates for Prattsburgh

Advocates for Stark

Bethany Preservation Group

Citizens for Responsible Energy Development

Clear Skies Over Orangeville

Cohocton Wind Watch

Concerned Citizens for Cattaraugus County

Delaware County Wind

Environmentally Concerned Citizens Organization (ECCO) of Jefferson County

Concerned Residents of Hammond (CROH)

Hamlin Preservation Group

The Heart of Henderson

Helderberg Community Watch

Home Rule

Indigenera

Jerusalem Preservation Association

Living in New York

Meredith Defense Fund

North Country Advocates

Naples Valley Bristol Hills Association

Pandora's Box of Rocks

Parishville Hopkinton Wind

Prattsburgh/Italy Wind Turbine Information

Preservation of Howard

Protect Richfield

Save Jones Beach Ad Hoc Committee

Save Sauquoit Valley Views

Save Western New York

Schoharie Valley Watch

Scipio Lake Property Owners Association

South Bristol Views

Springwater Preservation Committee

Stafford Preservation Group

We Oppose Windfarms (WOW)

Western Catskill Preservation Alliance

Wind Energy Ethics Group of Cape Vincent

Wind Farm Facts

Wind Jamber

Wind Power Toolkit (John Droz)

North Carolina

Friends of Ashe County

Healthcare Professionals Against Commercial Wind in the Appalachian Mountains

Keepers of the Blue Ridge

North Dakota

Save Coteau Prairie Landscape

Ohio

Champaign County Wind

Darke County Wind Worriers

Save Western Ohio

Wind Truth Alliance

Wind Worriers

Oklahoma

Afield in Oklahoma

Save the Prairie

Oregon

Blue Mountain Alliance

Families for Sevenmile Hill

Friends of the Grande Ronde Valley

Stop Wind Farms in Hood River Valley

Pennsylvania

Folmont Property Owners Association

An Ill Wind

Juniata Valley Audubon Society

No Free Wind

Presque Isle Audubon Society

Save Our Allegheny Ridges (SOAR)

Somerset Coalition for Ridgetop Protection (SCARP)

Stop Lookout Windpower

Stop Turbines On Peter's Mountain

Wind Truth Coalition

Puerto Rico

Coalición Pro Bosque Seco Ventanas Verraco

Windmar Enemigo del Ambiente (No A Los Molinos)

Rhode Island

Citizens Wind Watch

Ill Wind Rhode Island

No Residential Wind North Kingstown

Rhode Island Alliance for Clean Energy

Texas

Cross Timbers Landowners Conservancy

Lower Laguna Madre Foundation

North Texas Wind Resistance Alliance

Protect North Palo Duro Canyon

Protect Our West Texas Landscape

Save Our Scenic Hill Country Environment

Utah

Say No to Wind Turbines on Bumblebee Mountain Wind Farm Facts Utah

Vermont

Citizens for the Preservation of Georgia Mountain

Industrial Wind Energy Opposition

Ira Wind

Kingdom Commons Group

Out of Kirby Mountain

Ridge Protectors

Save Vermont's Ridgelines

Vermonters for a Clean Environment

Vermonters With Vision

Virginia

Industrial Wind Power

Mountain Preservation Association

Virginia Wind

Washington

Residents Opposed to Kittitas Turbines (ROKT)

Save Our Scenic Area (SOSA)

West Virginia

Allegheny Treasures

Citizens for Responsible Wind Power

Friends of the Allegheny Front

Friends of Beautiful Pendleton County

Highlanders for Responsible Development

Laurel Mountain Preservation Association

Mountain Communities for Responsible Energy

Protect Pendleton

Wisconsin

Better Plan, Wisconsin

Brown County Citizens for Responsible Wind Energy

Coalition for Wisconsin Environmental Stewardship (CWESt)

Focus on Monroe County's Future

Horicon Marsh Systems Advocates

Neighbors Caring About Neighbors (NCAN)

Union Neighbors United

Wisconsin Independent Citizens Opposing Windturbine Sites (WINDCOWS)

Wind Energy Is a Scam!

Wyoming

The Accidental Conservationist

Northern Laramie Range Alliance

Canada

Nova Scotia

Eco Awareness Society

Folly Lake-Wentworth Valley Environmental Preservation Society

Friends of Jeddore

Ontario

Alliance for the Protection of Northumberland Hills

Alliance to Protect Prince Edward County

Amherst Island Wind Information

BayNiche Conservancy

Beckwith Responsible Wind Action Group

Blowing Our Tax Dollars on Wind Farms

Blue Highlands Citizens Coalition

Cavan Monaghan Wind Watch

Central Huron Against Turbines (CHAT)

Chatham-Kent Wind Action Group

Citizens Against Lake Erie Wind Turbines

Coalition of Ontarians for Responsible Wind Energy Development

Coalition of Residents — Tiny (CORT)

Coalition to Protect Amherst Island

The Complete Picture

Concerned Citizens of Cavan Monaghan

Dawn Euphemia Sydenham Wind Action Group

Essex County Wind Resistance

Essex County Wind Action Group

Grey Highlands Wind Action Group

Guildwood Village

Haldimand Wind Concerns

Healing the Earth

Innisfil Wind Watchers

Manitoulin Coalition for Safe Energy Alternatives

Middlesex Wind Action Group

Nor'Wester Mountain Escarpment Protection Committee

Ontario Wind Resistance

Oppose Belwood Wind Farm Association

Ruralgrubby's Weblog

Save Georgian Bluffs

Save Ontario

Save Our Skyline, Renfrew County

Save the Toronto Bluffs

Stop Ontario Wind Farms

Toronto Wind Action

Wayward Wind

West Grey Residents Against Industrial Turbines (WeGRAIT)

West Lincoln Wind Action Group

Why Industrial Wind Power?

Wind Concerns Bruce

Wind Concerns Meaford

Wind Farm Realities

Windmills Blow

Wolfe Island Residents for the Environment (WIRE)

Québec

Comité de vigilance éolienne de Sainte-Luce

Éoliennes Infos

Forum Missisquoi

Regroupement pour le développement durable des Appalaches

Saskatchewan

Saskatoon Wind Turbine Coalition

United Kingdom

Country Guardian

Artists Against Wind Farms (plus blog)

Association of British Drivers

First Mistake

Noise Bulletin

The Ramblers

Warmwell

Windbyte

England

Action Group Against Sempringham Windfarm (AGAST)

Action for Rural Morpeth

Acton Bridge Windfarm Campaign

Against Subsidised Windfarms Around Rugby (ASWAR)

Against Wind Farm at Low Spinney (AWFALS)

Baumbers Windfarm Action Group

Beeston and Clifton Wind Turbine Awareness Group

Belvoir Locals Oppose Turbines (BLOT)

Billingborough & Horbling Against Turbines (BHATs)

Bleakhouse Wind Farm Action Group

Bolam and Area Action Group (BAAG)

Bradwell and Tillingham Tackling Lost Environment (BATTLE)

Bucks Lacks Enough Wind (BLEW)

Burntwood Action Group

Burntwood and Hammerwich Locals Opposing the Turbine

Burton Against Turbines (BATS)

Campaign to Limit Onshore Windfarm Developments (CLOWD)

Chilla Against Turbines (CAT)

Community Opposed to Shap Turbines (COST)

Cotton Farm Action Group

Dean Forest Crosswinds Group

Den Brook Valley Wind Turbine Action Group

Dorset Against Rural Turbines (DART)

Feldon Residents Against Wind Turbines (FRAWT)

Fenland Landscape Against Turbines (FLAT)

Friends of Craven Landscape

Friends of Eden, Lakeland and Lunesdale Scenery (FELLS)

Habitat 21

HALT (Ringsfield and Barsham near Beccles, Suffolk)

Hook Moor Wind Farm Action Group

Householders Against Rushy Mead (HARM)

Kentish Weald Action Group

Lilbourne Action Group Against the Wind Farm

Marr and Melton Wood Action Group

Micklefield Wind Farm Action Group

Middle Hill Action Group

Moorsyde Action Group

No to Wolds Wind Farm Group

North Hambleton Windfarm Action Group

Parkham Parish Conservation Association

Peckleton Action Group

Pontefract Windfarm Action Group

Protect Sheephouse Heights Action Group

Resident Villagers Oppose Local Turbines (RE-VOLT)

Residents Against Turbines (RATS)

Residents Against Turbines in Slough (WindRATS)

Residents Against the Windfarm (RAW)

Rotherham Ulley Regional Action Lobby (RURAL)

Save Berkeley Vale

Save North Devon

Save Our Salcey

Save Our Silton

Save Our Somerset

Save Our Unspoilt Landscape (SOUL)

Say No to Harrington

Sibsey Turbine On-shore Protest (STOP)

South Kyme

Stop Barnwell Manor Wind Farm

Stop Benington Wind Farm

Stop Brixworth Wind Farm

Stop the Frodsham Marsh Wind Farm

Stop Great Cransley Wind Farm

Stop Haversham Wind Farm Action Group

Stop Lenchwick Windfarm

Stop Litlington Wind Farm Action Group

Stop the Spin

Stop Turbines in North Cornwall (STINC)

Stop Turbines over Clare (STOC)

Stop Wadlow Wind Farm

Stop Woodlane Wind Farm

Stop Wyverstone Windfarm Action Group

Two Moors Campaign

Vale Villages Against Scottish Power (VVASP)

Veto On Rural Turbine Expansion (VORTEX)

Westhall Wind Watch

The Wight Against Rural Wind Turbines (THWART)

Wingates Not Wind Turbines

Wingrave, Rowsham and Hulcott against the Power Station (WRHAPS)

Wolds Wind Farm Opposition

Woodford Windfarm Action Group

Scotland

All Concerned About Foggie Turbines (Aberchirder)

Amulree & Strathbraan Windfarm Action Group

Auchtermuchty Landscape & Environment Group

Almont/Breaker Hill Windfarm Action Group

Barras, Arbuthnott, Catterline, Kinneff Windfarm Action Group

Caithness Windfarm Information Forum

Ceres and District Environment and Amenity Protection

Clatto Landscape Protection Group

Communities Against Turbines Scotland

Cuminestown Against Wind Turbines

Cummingston Residents Action Group

Druim Ba — Say No

Dunion Hill Conservation Group

Endrick Valley Action Group

Fairwind (Ardnamurchan, Morvern, and Mull)

Friends of the Forest

Galloway Landscape And Renewable Energy (GLARE)

Glen Info

Grampian Windfarm Action Group

Keep Wigtown Bay Natural

Its In The Wind

Lammermuir Protection Group

Lewis Wind Farms

Lochgelly

Marnoch and Deveron Valley Protection Group

Mòinteach Gun Mhuileann — Moorland Without Turbines

Nigg Awareness Group

No 2 Black Isle Wind Farm

No Tiree Array

No Turbines in Residential Areas

North Pentlands Windfarm Action Group

Penicuik Environment Protection Association (PEPA)

People Against Clachan Turbines

RWF Group: Opposing Little Raith Wind Farm

Save the Lammermuirs

Save the Monadhliath Mountains

Save Our Scenic Moray

Save Our Straths

Shetland Against Windfarms Group

South West Wind Farm Action Group

Spittal Windfarm Opposition Group (SWOG)

Standingfauld Environmental Action Group (SEAG)

Stop Clyde Valley Wind Farm

Stop Corriemoillie Now

Stop Highland Windfarms Campaign

Stop Turbines in Cushnie

Sustainable Shetland

Sutherland Campaign for Action to Protect Our Environment (Landscape)

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Turbine Watch 312

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Walkerburn

Windfarm Action Group (WAG)

Wales

Brechfa Forest Energy Action Group

Cefn Croes Wind Farm Campaign

Glyncorrwg Action Group

Mynydd Llansadwrn Action Group

Save Our Common Mountain Environment (SOCME)

Save Our Scenery (SOS)

South Wales Alternative to Turbines (SWATT)

Australia

Carrajung And Blackwarry Residents Against Wind Farms

Flyers Creek Wind Turbine Awareness Group

Keyneton Wind Farm

Molonglo Landscape Guardians

Parkesbourne / Mummel Landscape Guardians

RATS of Tooboroc (Residents Against Wind Turbines in Tooboroc)

Spa Country Landscape Guardians

Waubra Foundation

Western Plains Landscape Guardians

Belgium

Geen 150m hoge windturbines op 250m van onze Kalkense deur

Geen 150m hoge windturbines vlakbij onze huizen in Peizegem en het Buggenhoutbos

Geen Overlast Bilzen Diepenbeek Hoeselt

Geen Windmolen in Glabbeek

Groupe d'information sur les éoliennes (La Roche-en-Ardenne)

Vent de Raison

Czech Republic

Stop-větrníkům

France

Association Coûp de Vent

Collectif 6 Octobre

Fédération Environnement Durable

Vent de Colère

Ventdubocage

Germany

Bürgerinitiative "Unser Wald" gegen den Windpark Odelzhausen/Brugger

Bürgerinitiative Freier Wald

Gegenwind Oberkrämer

Gegenwind Schleswig-Holstein

Nature 2000

Naturstrom- und Windkrafteuphorie in Deutschland und ihre Folgen

Windwahn — Civil rights are our motivation, nature is our energy

Greece

Αίολίκα Παρκα Κεφαλονίας

Αίολίκα Παρκα Ναξου

Κίνηση Πολιτών για την Προστασία του Ευρυτανικού Περιβάλλοντος

Πολίτες Κατά του Λιθάνθρακα

Hungary

Szélerőművek Hárskúton?

Ireland

Castletown and Newcestown Action Group

An Ill Wind

Knockraha, Leamlara and District Environmental Association

Protect Rockmarshall Mountain

Save Kilbraney Campaign

Italy

Comitato Nazionale del Paesaggio

Save Salento

SiciliAntica Enna

Via dal Vento

Japan

"黙殺の音" 低周波音

巨大風車が日本を傷つけている

Lithuania

Nepavėjui

The Netherlands

Nationaal Kritisch Platform Windenergie (NKPW)

New Zealand

Palmerston North

Preserve Pauatahanui

Save Central

TUI G Campaign of Truth

Norway

Bevar Andmyran

Poland

Stop Wiatrakom

Slovenia

Volovja reber

Spain

Bierzo Ecobierzo

Ibérica 2000: Mark Duchamp

Plataforma para la Defensa de Gistreo

Sweden

Färingtofta Norra

Föreningen Bevara Linderödsåsen

Föreningen För Småskalig Vindkraft

Föreningen Svenskt Landskapsskydd

Other

European Platform Against Windfarms (EPAW)

North American Platform Against Windpower (NA-PAW)