

**Rohan Tayler**

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Yours faithfully, betty carmody 2153

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**Subject:** What's the problem?

Isn't it a 'no-brainer'? We urgently need to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewables such as wind projects, so the New Wind Energy Planning Framework is a step towards providing greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of these in NSW.

What a load of nonsense about the visual impacts of wind turbines. Do they look worse than open cut mines or high rise blocks of ugly apartments? They should not be subject to more stringent assessments than those eyesores.

Get a grip and get on with it.

In hope..... Maureen Flowers 2110

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**Subject:** Alternative energy resources ensure our health.

Dear Sir/Madam,

There is so much information available about the harm to human health from the mining, transport and use of coal that as a Government responsible for the ongoing health and well-fare of people in NSW, that any action which limits the implementation of projects which provide alternative sources of power – eg solar and wind – is criminal.

So it is important for us all that rules governing the use of wind for energy production provide greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I certainly support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

With increasing CO2 levels causing warming of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the breakup of ice sheets, glacial retreat, sea level rise, and ocean acidification, it is clear that we urgently need improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase the role of renewable energy.

Wind energy will play an important role in that transition, so it is important that the New Wind Energy Planning Framework encourages investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW.

There are a number of positive aspects to the new Framework including an increased emphasis on community engagement and consultation; a shift away from arbitrary, strict buffer zones; and confirmation that wind turbines do not cause adverse impacts on health.

However I am concerned that the new Framework puts too high an emphasis on the visual impacts of wind turbines. I personally find the majesty of windfarms in the countryside vastly preferable to other major projects, such as open cut coal mines or high-rise residential buildings. They should not warrant a more stringent assessment as this could act as a deterrent for investors in NSW.

Wind energy has significant benefits to the people of NSW and I urge the NSW government to ensure its new Framework promotes investment in wind energy here in NSW and is finalised in a timely manner.

Yours faithfully, Jeremy Eccles, 2088

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:18 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I generally support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

With increasing CO2 levels causing warming of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the breakup of ice sheets, glacial retreat, sea level rise, and ocean acidification, it is clear that we urgently need improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewable energy.

Wind energy will play an important role in that transition, so it is important that the New Wind Energy Planning Framework encourages investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW.

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However I am concerned that the new Framework puts too high an emphasis on the visual impacts of wind turbines. I do not agree that the visual impacts of wind energy projects are that much more significant than other major projects, such as open cut coal mines or high-rise residential buildings, that they warrant a more stringent assessment. This could act as a deterrent for investors in NSW.

Wind energy has significant benefits to the people of NSW and I urge the NSW government to ensure its new Framework promotes investment in wind energy here in NSW and is finalised in a timely manner.

Yours faithfully, Derek Anderson 2537



**Rohan Tayler**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:18 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** NSW needs wind power

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I generally support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

With increasing CO2 levels causing warming of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the breakup of ice sheets, glacial retreat, sea level rise, and ocean acidification, it is clear that we urgently need improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewable energy.

Wind energy will play an important role in that transition, so it is important that the New Wind Energy Planning Framework encourages investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW.

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Wind energy has significant benefits to the people of NSW and I urge the NSW government to ensure its new Framework promotes investment in wind energy here in NSW and is finalised in a timely manner.

Yours faithfully, Anna Schlunke 2213

**Rohan Tayler**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:55 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** New Wind Energy Planning Framework Submission

Dear Sir/Madam,

I welcome the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I generally support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

We urgently need improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewable energy. With increasing CO2 levels causing warming of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the breakup of ice sheets, glacial retreat, sea level rise, and ocean acidification, this need is clear.

Wind energy will play an important role in that transition, so it is important that the New Wind Energy Planning Framework encourages investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW.

There are a number of positive aspects to the new Framework including an increased emphasis on community engagement and consultation; a shift away from arbitrary, strict buffer zones; and confirmation that wind turbines do not cause adverse impacts on health.

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Wind energy has significant benefits to the people of NSW and I urge the NSW government to ensure its new Framework promotes investment in wind energy here in NSW and is finalised in a timely manner.

Yours faithfully, Lurdes de Oliveira 2024

**Rohan Tayler**

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**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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Yours faithfully, Glenn Smith 2233

**Rohan Tayler**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:53 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Liane Chase

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, Liane Chase 2093

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:52 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission of urgency

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, Therese Findlay 2049

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:54 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** I demand a strong future for wind energy!

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Yours faithfully, Maureen Boland 6010

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**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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Yours faithfully, Alison Lyssa 2022

**Rohan Tayler**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:53 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** wendy pearson

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, wendy pearson 2320



**Rohan Tayler**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:52 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** wind energy should be a top priority

Dear Sir/Madam,

NSW needs to do more to ensure renewable energy in the future. Wind energy will play an important role in the future so it is important that the New Wind Energy Planning Framework encourages investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW. Wind energy has significant benefits to the people of NSW and I urge the NSW government to ensure its new Framework promotes investment in wind energy here in NSW and is finalised in a timely manner.

Yours faithfully, Jan Marshall 2107

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:52 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Paul Sowter

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I generally support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

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Yours faithfully, Paul Sowter 2120

**Rohan Tayler**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:51 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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Yours faithfully, Robert Brown 4078

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:45 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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Yours faithfully, David Hart 2443

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:50 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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peter bee 2000

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:52 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I strongly support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

With increasing CO2 levels causing warming of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the breakup of ice sheets, glacial retreat, sea level rise, and ocean acidification, it is clear that we urgently need improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewable energy.

Wind energy will play an important role in that transition, so it is important that the New Wind Energy Planning Framework encourages investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW.

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Yours faithfully, Clare O'Brien 2515

**Rohan Tayler**

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Yours faithfully, wendy bishop 2066

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:50 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Don't let our economy be left behind

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I generally support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW.

I've seen what the robust, resilient economies of Europe- Germany, Netherlands etc have done to secure their energy future with renewables, especially wind turbines. Now England is expanding their Channel and onshore wind farms . If they think its important to invest in this, and it can fit in with their far greater population densities, why would we miss our even better opportunities. OUR ECONOMY NEEDS THIS.

There are a number of positive aspects to the new Framework including an increased emphasis on community engagement and consultation; a shift away from arbitrary, strict buffer zones; and confirmation that wind turbines do not cause adverse impacts on health.

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Yours faithfully, Stephen Birbeck 2576



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**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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However I am concerned that the new Framework puts too high an emphasis on the visual impacts of wind turbines. I do not agree that the visual impacts of wind energy projects are that much more significant than other major projects, such as open cut coal mines which look disgusting or high-rise residential buildings that block the sunlight and make places cold and shady, that they warrant a more stringent assessment. This could act as a deterrent for investors in NSW.

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Yours faithfully, Sarah Beddow 2300

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:25 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Terry McGee

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, Terry McGee 2536

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Yours faithfully, John Dickie 2221

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Yours faithfully, julie hartfields 2780

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 11:41 AM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

Dear Sir/Madam,

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