

**Kristy Chan**

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

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Yours faithfully, Jane Stevenson 2444

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**Subject:** Will Jones

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Yours faithfully, nadine wantz 4567

**Kristy Chan**

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:25 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** [REDACTED]

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Yours faithfully, Sue Connor 2104

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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.

As a purchaser of 100% green power due to my concerns about global warming it would be fantastic if I were purchasing green power from NSW.

The New Wind Energy Planning Framework should encourage investors to develop wind energy projects in NSW.

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Yours faithfully, Esther Bird 2305



**Kristy Chan**

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**Subject:** Get it now Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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Yours faithfully, geff nayo 2074

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Yours faithfully, Ted Nixon 2065

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Yours faithfully, Patrick Mooney 2019

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Yours faithfully, Judi Smith 2558

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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, but I am concerned that it puts too much emphasis on the visual impacts of wind turbines. Personally I find wind turbines attractive, certainly more so than other major projects, such as open cut coal mines or high-rise residential buildings. I do not believe they warrant a more stringent assessment than these projects and this could act as a deterrent for investors in NSW.

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Yours faithfully, Caroline Lurie 2037

**Kristy Chan**

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**Subject:** Wind rather than coal mines

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Yours faithfully, Taryn Haynes 6180

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Yours faithfully, Robin Humphrey 2777

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:23 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Wind Energy Must Be Harvested

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. It will require close monitoring.

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. It would be quite tragic and incredibly stupid not to take advantage of what is freely offered by Australia's wind riches.

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Yours faithfully, Moya Connors 2448 2448



**Kristy Chan**

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**Subject:** Wind energy is clean energy

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Yours faithfully, Jennifer Newton 2250

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Yours faithfully, Lorraine Phillips 2037

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The new Framework is mistaken to place emphasis on the so-called visual impact of Wind farms when an alternative source of energy – from coal-fired Power Stations – requires open cut mines which are a vast and ugly blight on our fair land!

Yours faithfully, Judith Gatland 2300 – Hunter Region

**Kristy Chan**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
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**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Jennifer Hogan

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**Kristy Chan**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:17 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Please , Let's Have Wind Farms - Sustainable Energy Please!

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Yours faithfully, Carol Jenkins 2088

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Yours faithfully, Ruth Bacchus 2795

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Yours faithfully, John Dyer 2453

**Kristy Chan**

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I was involved in the initial round of government consultations on the framework in 2011, and am very disappointed to see how little progress has been made in formulating sensible planning rules for wind farms in NSW.

I won't bother rehearsing the scientific evidence supporting a rapid transition to renewable energy, as I know you are all too familiar with it. However, having met the Premier when he was in Opposition and received assurances from him of his commitment to such a transition, it is a fact that since Mr Baird became premier, he has done little or nothing to support that commitment.

While 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, there remains too high an emphasis on the visual impacts of wind turbines.

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It is outrageous that NSW is actually going backwards in terms of renewable energy generation at a time when continued fossil fuel use is contributing to the possibility of catastrophic changes to the Earth's climate as early as the middle of this century. The NSW Govt needs to silence the naysayers within its own ranks and show its commitment to renewables by implementing legislation that actually encourages, rather than discourages, investment.

Yours faithfully, Dr Adam Lucas 2502

**Kristy Chan**

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I look forward to your response. Please notify me what action will be taken to handle?

Yours faithfully, Paul Vonwiller 2065



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