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**Subject:** Terry Annable

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With increasing CO2 levels already causing catastrophic damage we urgently need greatly improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewable energy. We desperately need massive increases in wind & solar energy.

More community engagement and consultation is needed. We all know that most of the criticism of wind-power is unproven rubbish. If we planted Waratahs under the windmills they could be viewed as romantic contributions towards ecological salvation.

More wind energy will have great 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, Terence Annable 2265 2265

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**Subject:** Robert Harding

Dear Sir/Madam,

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I was fortunately able to see first hand the effect of global warming in the Antarctic in 2014 including the breakup of ice sheets and glacial retreat.

It is obvious that we urgently need improved action in NSW to transition away from fossil fuels and increase our investment in renewable energy.

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Increase taxes on fossil fuels and provide tax rebates for all renewable energy.

Yours Sincerely Bob Harding [REDACTED] Woolstonecraft 2065



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**Subject:** william conolly

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Arnold Schwarzenegger in his 8 years as governor of California converted his state to total green energy, and California has the 5th largest economy in the world, including all nations. Mike, make a permanent name for yourself in NSW HISTORY AS THE LEADER who made a real difference to making a better world. At the moment you are just another sheep tied to the purse strings of dirty energy. I know it will not be easy as there are major employment issues but we need real leadership at this point in time.

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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, Richard Stanford 2031

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 6:40 PM  
**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.

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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, Greg Newall 2049



**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 6:41 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** A Community Owned Renewable Energy Power Station on Malabar Headland

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.

Wind energy will play an important role in the transition to clean energy, 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 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.

I am particularly concerned because it might impede our proposal for a community owned renewable energy power station, combining solar and wind, on the rifle range on Malabar headland, which is currently the subject of a scoping and feasibility study at the UNSW. This could provide renewable energy to much of the Eastern Suburbs of Sydney.

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, Jonathan Milford 2031

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 6:08 PM  
**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.

Acknowledgment of need for De-growth

Here is a proposal for another fundamental acknowledgment to begin formal and public speeches of anybody who feels inclined to do so. I intend No.1 to be primary, and the addition of number 2 to be optional, when the habit is better established. Here it is.

1 Restraint and Degrowth by choice

We acknowledge that all members of our current global civilization need to decrease their impacts on Nature, and this requires a rapid reduction in many forms of consumption, and ultimately a decline in human population. This requires the abandonment of economic growth as a goal, and the adoption of practices that strictly ration our consumption of, and our pollution of nature. Goals of internal restraint have to replace external exploitation and economic expansion.

2 Why?

Carbon dioxide is still building up even faster in our atmosphere. Current warming impacts are already dangerous and growing. Nature's ecosystems and species are rapidly being lost to both human exploitation and climate change. Non-renewable resources are depleting, but not this is not yet fast enough to cause us to limit our harmful impacts. If we do not try to ration our use of nature, our civilization is going to succumb to the loss of everything, and we can too easily trigger further system changes that will lead to our own extinction. We acknowledge every one of us is dependent on nature and on each other for our survival. Already economic de-growth is a reality and not a choice for many.

My rationale

As far as I know, members of the Australian Greens adopted a tradition of acknowledging the traditional owners of this country and their continued presence and relevance today.

This is still an interesting and worthy way of beginning a public speech. Important and fundamental things need to be said first, lest they be forgotten in our focus on smaller petty political, local and temporal matters.

We need another kind of acknowledgment.

We need remind ourselves repeatedly of what is fundamental to our very existence, from which all other things follow. Other wordings may be suggested, there can be many versions, but there is only one fundamental reality. Yours faithfully, Michael Rynn 2161

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 6:21 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Less wind from politicians; more wind from nature

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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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, Ruth Kendall 2533

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 5:42 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** SubmisDo it my wayision 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.

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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, norbert mjadwesch 2850

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:34 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Give wind a fair go

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.

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Yours faithfully, Volker Pfannenbergl 2086

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:34 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
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Dear Sir/Madam,

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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, Susie Edmonds 2622

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:34 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission to support Renewable Energy in NSW

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.

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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, Yolande Stone 2088

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:34 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** New Wind Energy Planning Framework - submission

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. In principle, I support a new Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of all forms of renewable energy in NSW – including wind.

With increasing CO2 levels causing warming of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the breakup of ice sheets, glacial retreat, sea level rise, and increasing 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 can play a 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, Kevin Armstrong 2261



**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:35 PM  
**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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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, Peter Reid 2549

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:35 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Increase wind power in NSW

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, Penny Pearce 2580

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:28 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Paul Payten

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework. I wholeheartedly 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 definitely 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.

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. The jury is in.

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 is at best dubious and such questionable measures could act as a deterrent for investors in NSW.

Wind energy has significant benefits to the people of NSW and I strongly 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, Paul Payten 2546

**Caleb Ball**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:35 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Submission for wind energy planning in NSW

Dear Sir/Madam,

As a scientist and parent, I am very concerned about the increasing impact of climate change already devastating our Great Barrier Reef and increasing the threat of bushfires and flooding. Australia's transition from fossil fuels to emission free energy generation from wind and solar has been unnecessarily delayed by politics.

I therefore am taking the opportunity to comment that I am greatly in favour of a new Wind Energy Planning Framework that provides greater certainty and guidance on the assessment of wind energy projects in NSW and results in the major investment and development of 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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Yours faithfully, tassia Kolesnikow 2232

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:35 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Rod Duncan

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, Rod Duncan 4221

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:30 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** William Turner

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, William Turner 3130

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:36 PM  
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**Subject:** Submission on the New Wind Energy Planning Framework

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Yours faithfully, John Slater 2454

THERE IS ONLY ONE ENVIRONMENT!

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:36 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Fran Prior

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, Fran Prior 2209



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**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.

Although I live in Victoria I want to see renewable energy widely adopted on a national level.

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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, Sandra Hawkins 3350

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:36 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Plan to make Wind Energy a viable alternative for NSW

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Yours faithfully, Diana Hoffman 2880

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Yours faithfully, Tony Gibson 2480

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 14 September 2016 12:37 PM  
**To:** DPE PS Wind Energy Mailbox  
**Subject:** Sue Hallett

Dear Sir/Madam,

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