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Hold on!

Generally, I support USA getting up to speed with the rest of civilization regarding non-fossil fueled energy production, and reducing our gluttony... But not on the backs of poor towns with poorer zoning. Especially considering NH doesn't need the capacity. MA & CT do. What is their problem?

My family own and run a couple of hydroelectric power plants here. Built long ago, no new construction or destruction; NH business hiring NH people, generating extremely clean power. They get 3c per KWH from PSNH. Barely breakeven. And these wind farm projects will get what, 18c??? So our government subsidizes these projects so that big companies make profits for power we don't need? This is tragic.

If we must have these, we need to understand the reasons and the long term effects. The fact is that there are better places to put these. Not on Golden Pond!

Too often our short term views cause long term horror. DDT, tetracycline, lead in paint and gasoline, overuse of antibiotics and pesticides, MTBE, hydraulic mining, fracking of our dwindling US clean water supplies to death, Freon-12? Over 4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are released by industry into the nation's environment each year, including 72 million pounds of recognized carcinogens.

PLEASE PUT A HOLD ON THIS - FOR OUR/YOUR CHILDREN - AND FOR THEIRS!

Thank you and best holiday wishes to you all,

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**The US EPA (1998) concludes that 40 percent of the nation's assessed waterways remain too polluted for fishing and swimming. Over 290,000 miles of 840,000 miles of assessed rivers and streams do not meet water quality standards. EPA also assessed nearly half of all lakes, reservoirs and ponds, finding nearly half polluted. Of the Great Lakes, 90 percent of their shoreline miles were assessed; of those, 96 percent of the shoreline miles indicated pollution exceeding water quality standards to protect human health.*