

**From:** Kloss [klossappraisal@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 27, 2016 5:54 PM  
**To:** Monroe, Pamela  
**Subject:** Antrim Wind

Dear Ms. Monroe,

I have enjoyed a home on White Birch Point Road for over 30 years. We have a waterfront, year round home, and have enjoyed the lake and its scenic surroundings. I question why this location was chosen? It is likely because it will only impact on the lives of the lake residents, many of whom are seasonal. Being non-residents we are not allowed to speak at town meetings unless granted permission. We can not vote any of the state representatives in or out. All we are allowed to do is to pay our taxes and support the local businesses. We have a graveled road of which only part is year round. The seasonal portion is rutted and washed out and the town ignores it. We don't complain and just ask to be left alone to enjoy our homes.

New Hampshire always touts the scenic views, lakes and recreational facilities. If New Hampshire is in such short supply of inexpensive electricity and global warming is such a threat why not place "wind farms" on Mount Washington or Mount Monadnock so that all can view and enjoy? Why not approve the "Northern Pass"? New Hampshire has many unimproved hilltops that could be developed without scarring a wonderful lake. I hope that if this "wind farm" becomes a reality the town will take the mural down from the town steeple and add the wind mills to the Gregg Lake scene. I doubt that this will be something that they will tout.

The tax revenues to the town are nominal and the entire operation could not survive without federal subsidies. This technology requires many more years of development before it can stand by itself. Try to visualize what the landscape would look like if wind mills and solar panels were utilized to replace the current electrical supply. I drive by large solar panel farms on my way to New Hampshire. The site leaves much to be desired.

I can only hope that reasonable minds will prevail and realize that this location leaves much to be desired.

Thank you for your time.

Respectfully submitted,

Walter J. Kloss