

Memoire, Grosse Ile Wind Farm

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Hi, my name is Tyson Scott, I am a 21 year old fisherman who makes his living from the sea. Born and raised in Grosse Ile, over the last 15 years I've seen many things change. Cliffs breaking away piece by piece, beaches shrinking as the sands shift, and many sandhills that were once our natural barriers, destroyed. That is my biggest concern about this project. Destroying our natural barriers in an already fragile area. Just southwest of the presented windmill sites there is already erosion problems. Climate change is real, storms have been getting worse and they last longer. We do not make as much ice in the gulf as we once did. It worries me in 20 years what that road will look like. Now lets destroy our natural barriers and make roads through them and imagine what it will look like. We will really be an island when the first windmill road washes away and connects with the water from the bay on the other side. Nobody can predict the weather, but the patterns over the last 5 years would not suggest it is going to get any better any time soon. Now lets look 50 years in the future. This might not concern whom ever reading this depending on your age, but it very well concerns me. This is my home, and it will forever be. The place I want to raise my kids and hopefully they'll want to raise my grandkids here too. This windfarm may not allow that to be possible.

I could go on forever about the erosion, but when about when these windmills start to fail? So close to the water, oil leaks or broken parts can contaminate quickly. With me, making my living from the sea, it is not something I want to have to worry about. I'm paying a small fortune for my lobster license and it could all be taken away in an instant with one catastrophe. I do not want to live with this over my head (literally) for the rest of my life.

They may have no effect on the person reading this, but it will drastically change mine and my kids and my grandkids lives forever. We were fine without them before, I'm sure we can go on.

The soft sands around the area, plus the underlying salt mine is just a recipe for disaster. One big storm and too much strain, who knows what could happen. I think the hills of Cap Aux Meules would be a much safer place. Or Les Caps in Fatima.

Please reconsider this.

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