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Matt,

Thank you for your quick response. I have read your answers and a couple of them still leave me with questions. Water is still one. Their documents basically say they are green energy and do not use the petroleum products. You and I both know that generators have to have oil inside the housing for lubrication. There has been reports of oil spills from turbine motors. So this could be a potential problem.

Safety has to still be the number one concern for all of us inside the foot print of both projects. There is no other project with these turbines in the state of Ohio. Randall West Texas has the next tallest at 653.5 feet in a remote location with no houses around them. We here are looking at 649 feet next to homes in the Seneca wind project and 591 in the Republic wind project. With both these could be 1225 feet from our homes if the house bill would pass. The wind company data is provided by all wind backed sources and not any impartial data.

You have seen the many concerns coming in with the two project and I see we are set for a October 6th meeting. I do not think you will have enough room for all the people that will be attending this meeting to voice their concerns and wanting these two projects stopped. I am sure you will receive many more and other townships wishing to intervene with the project and wanting to resend the AEZ for Seneca County. I really saddens this community that a wind company can destroy our rural area both with the turbines and with the people that live here. Eden township looks to make a grad total of \$33,000.00 a yer from the Seneca Wind project. Eden still has not seen any of the promised revenue from the pipe line that has can through the area. Once again, thank you for your time.

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Matt,

As you have seen S-Power has submitted 648 foot tall turbines in the Seneca Wind Projects. What concerns is the OPSB looking at? With the legislation that was in place in 2014 had average hub heights of 305. The 648 has a hub height of 440 feet and a rotor diameter of 417 feet. This make a total height of 649 feet tall. The new 648 feet tall turbines would exceed the road setback distance in the new proposed setbacks and if allowed the 1225 from a home we are more than halfway to the home if it was to fall over. Michigan is looking at 750 feet turbines up around the thumb. Is this what Ohio will face next? Why are we not looking at increasing setbacks? Why isn't the State of Ohio pushing back on this? My question comes back to who is inspecting the bases of the turbines to be sure that they are correctly installed? What are the turbine companies pumping in the ground to anchor the bases? There is no governing body that looks at or does field inspections that I can find either on the local or state levels.

I spoke with the State Health Board on well water conditions and they said that no one has asked the question about water and turbines, boring the rocks for the installations of the turbine foundations. In the foundation details that I have found, it talks of 20 - 40 holes that could range into the 100 foot mark, our wells are on average 60 feet and underground rivers in the eastern portion of the project. This is why we want the OPSB see our concerns on this issue? They by law have to spell out what materials are on site and what type of materials are being pushed into the ground, not the mixtures as to how many parts of what every they use, but a SDS basically of materials and the resident should have access to this as the local fire departments before they even step foot on the ground.

Fire departments bring up a different issue. What will we do in case of a turbine that catches fire? We do not have anyway to combat or do a rescue from this type of setting. Most of the personnel say we have to just let it burn or they need to call a special group in to get personnel down because they do not have the repelling gear nor are they trained in this type of rescue or any way to combat a fire like this.

As I make inquiries it seems like either no one really has a answer or there is overlapping gray areas that does not cover these type of questions. I would hope that maybe we would take a step back and and take a strong look at public safety before this gets totally out of hand. OPSB need to take a trip out to look at some of the finished projects and see how they are leaving the areas and seep with the residents of the communities of the non-participating people of these areas before any more projects are started. I would like to see your thought on this if you would please.

Thank You Ed Clark

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