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For all solar farms and in particular 21-0277-EL-BGN and 21-0669-EL-BGN



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*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment
right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petit*

READERS' VIEWS

Advantages(?) of solar farms

Many local agencies and interest groups see an advantage to local production of renewable energy in the form of solar farms. None of these apparently deem the following consideration as a significant drawback.

The U.S. and the world will not be less hungry after the solar farms are built. Thus, local land taken out of service for the production of food and fiber must be replaced by moving previously unused land elsewhere into production. It is a conundrum that local production of wind and solar energy contributes directly to the destruction of the Amazon Rain Forest through the loss and necessary replacement of local productive land. The Amazon forests being one of the last large tracts of unused but arable land available, President Jair Bolsonaro of Brazil must really appreciate Americans' (blind) devotion to renewable energy at any cost.

Is it really an ecologically sound position to take arable land out of production when fallow land within transmission distance exists? Is this project driven by an embrace of renewable energy or by the political pressure mentioned in my previous thoughts.

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