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Submission – Senate Inquiry “The Social and Economic Impact of Rural Wind Farms” -----

Wind power plants and health – loss of social justice?

Dear co-combatants against wind delusions in Germany and around the world.
For more than 15 years we have now fought against the constant and strongly increasing threats posed by wind farms.

One almost gets the impression that plague and cholera put together spread disaster-bringing ugly monsters not only across our country, but also across many countries around the globe, damaging or even destroying much of what we have become to love and what makes individual regions worth living. This is true equally for animal human beings and nature in general. What remains are bizarre, bare industrial landscapes. It is only a question of time until, for example, here in Schleswig-Holstein – which is known to be the ‘wind country’ between the North and the Baltic Seas – there will not be a piece of soil on which one will not be able to be haunted by the red blinking lights or even by the tips of the wind blades. A well-known German landscape architect has defined the image of wind farms with their threatening and monstrous strangeness as “nothing comparable in the history of mankind”.

It is easy for fatuous politics, willing media, lobbyists, all driven by greed for money (the juggernaut of our time), to indoctrinate a great majority of the population, and in particular people in areas of high population density, with climate hysteria.

Many people have lost the feel for mankind’s original obligation to protect nature and landscapes. Lethargy and everyday life renders those developments worse.

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Per se, the circle of active opponents of wind power is infinitely small, but consists primarily of battle-proof and experts of substance.

Our hope lies in the constant “continuation”, with intensive global exchange of thoughts and experiences all over the world.

We therefore expressly welcome the global initiative of the second chamber of the Australian Senate - that as the first and only Parliament of a great country and at the same time being a continent - stands up to its responsibility to undertake necessary cost-benefit analyses of wind energy.

The increasing level of recognition of the EPAW as a supranational symbol for the opposition against damaging wind farms may make a significant contribution to this.

In this spirit and expressing our very strong interest, we wish the considerations of the Australian Senate a happy and truthful process and enduring success.

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