

Appendix A8. Additional Public Comments

Where correspondence was requested to be confidential, it was not included in Appendix A8.

Questions to Ask at the Public Open House on the Proposed Bluewater, Goshen, and Jericho Wind Power Project June 28-30, 2010

These questions are asked by [REDACTED] on behalf of the Bluewater Shoreline Residents' Association.

1. What attempts will you make to minimize the noise of a) the turbines and b) the transformers?

NextEra Energy takes two primary steps to assure minimal sound impact on neighbours. First, each wind turbine manufacturer warranties that sound levels from its turbines will fall below set sound level restrictions so as to minimize sound reaching adjacent homes. Second, sound from a wind turbine diminishes over distance, and therefore NextEra Energy exercises great care to maintain adequate separation distance between wind turbines and homes. The Ontario government requires a minimum setback of 550m between a wind turbine and a residence that is not part of the project. NextEra Energy will ensure it meets, or in most cases, exceeds this requirement.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment's Noise Guidelines for Wind Farms establishes maximum permissible sound levels at residences of 40 decibels. This applies to both wind turbines and the substation transformer. These guidelines are consistent with the standards set forth by the United States Environmental Protection Agency and even lower than the thresholds for annoyance as recommended by the World Health Organization's report on community noise. For purposes of comparison, sound levels at or below 45 decibels are consistent with sound levels inside a typical home or residence, and far quieter than sound within the confines of a small office or even speech at a distance of 10 feet.

2. What will be the size of the turbines and from what country will you purchase them?

The turbines we are proposing to use in this project are about 80 meters tall – but they are also relatively slim. Generally each tower base is 8 meters across, and each turbine spaced at least 250 meters apart. Rows of turbines are set at least ½ kilometer apart, allowing for substantial space in between each tall, thin tower. In general, the entire wind farm, including towers, substation, and access roads, use about 5 percent of the allotted land. In rural settings, agricultural activities, such as farming and grazing, continue undisturbed on property where wind turbines are located.

NextEra Energy purchases state-of-the-art turbine technology from reputable manufacturers including GE and Siemens. Decisions about where components of turbines are sourced are made by the manufacturer, not by NextEra Energy. However, we will comply with all Domestic Content requirements for our wind projects. By 2012, a wind project will need to achieve 50 out of 100 points on the Domestic Content grid published by the Ontario Power Authority. A link to that grid is provided below. We are actively working with our suppliers to develop plans that will ensure we satisfy these requirements.

<http://fit.powerauthority.on.ca/Page.asp?PageID=122&ContentID=10598&SiteNodeID=1054&BLExpandID=262>

3. Will you abide by the set-backs established in the Bluewater By-law (passed in 2009)?

The Green Energy and Economy Act set out explicit setbacks that must be used to site all wind projects under the Renewable Energy Approval process and O.Reg. 359/09 established by the Ministry of Environment. These setback requirements supersede all previous municipal zoning by-laws relating to renewable energy. NextEra Energy Canada will meet, or exceed, the regulations set out in that legislation.

NextEra Energy Canada was actively involved in the process of development of the Bluewater By-Law. We closely followed the discussion and will consider these in our siting process.

4. How do you respond to the McMurtry statement and some European proposals that the minimum setback from all points of reception should be at least 2.0 or 2.5 kilometers?

The Government of Ontario regulates the setbacks for wind turbines and has determined that a minimum 50m setback is appropriate to protect public safety. As mentioned above, the actual setback distance is determined by compliance with sound level thresholds which often result in a setback of greater than 550m. We believe you are referring to a 2006 report from the French National Academy of Medicine which recommended that turbines over 2.5MW be sited at least 1.5km from the nearest residence. However, the French Ministries of Environment and Health reviewed this recommendation and conducted a follow up study that recommended modeling the sound impact of the project on a case-by-case basis rather than defining a fixed distance between wind farm sited and residential areas.

5. To what extent will the transmission lines be buried? At what cost?

It is our preference to bury collection lines, however, it is too early in our development process for these wind projects for us to comment on the collection system or of the facilities.

6. Will the leases signed with the land-owners require them to agree to (a) right of first refusal (b) assumption of liabilities (c) silence on these issues?

As per our discussion on June 28th, NextEra Energy Canada enters into easement agreements with landowners regarding all infrastructure related to our wind facilities. These are sensitive commercial agreements that we have refined over the last 20 years of doing business in the wind industry. The language in our "option" and "easement" agreements is valuable and this is the reason it is confidential. Landowners are given the opportunity to have the agreement reviewed by legal counsel of their choice prior to execution.

NextEra Energy Canada is solely responsible for anything related to the wind facility from a liability perspective including property taxes for the area of land occupied by our turbines, roads and collection system. Our responsibility is clearly described in our agreement with the landowner.

Regarding a "right of first refusal", we would need clarification regarding the question before an answer can be provided. We are unable to determine what you are referring to.

7. What plans do you have for dealing with people who find they have to leave their nearby homes because the sound and vibration annoyance of the turbines affects their health or their ability to sleep at night? (This is happening in many locations in Ontario, the USA and around the world.)

At NextEra Energy, we take any concerns related to our projects seriously. Much has been written about health effects and potential property value impact associated with wind turbines. We are not aware of any scientifically peer-reviewed information demonstrating a link between wind turbines and negative health effects, nor are we aware of any studies suggesting a negative impact to property values from wind turbines. New studies conducted on these two issues add to the body of evidence that neither of these concerns is founded.

In 2009, a scientific advisory panel was commissioned by the American and Canadian Wind Energy Associations to review currently available literature on perceived health effects of wind turbines.

The panel's top findings include:

- The sounds emitted by wind turbines are not unique. There is no reason to believe, based on the levels and frequencies of the sounds, that they could plausibly have direct adverse physiological effects.
- If sound levels from wind turbines were harmful, it would be impossible to live in a city given the sound levels normally present in urban environments.
- Sub-audible, low frequency sound and infrasound from wind turbines do not present a risk to human health.
- Some people may be annoyed at the presence of sound from wind turbines. Annoyance is not a pathological entity.

The turbines used by NextEra Energy Resources and NextEra Energy Canada feature "quietness warranties", assuring that sound levels will not exceed certain per-determined levels, and our wind farms are designed accordingly to assure that sound levels reaching residences do not reach levels that might be a cause for concern.

The design and operations plans for our wind facilities in Ontario will be made public during the Renewable Energy Approval process. These plans will include protocols for how any reports related to our facilities will be addressed. If someone has a concern, there will be a clear method for them to contact us, share their concern and have us respond.

8. Are you aware that the settlement area along the lakeshore in Bluewater is made up of more than 1300 residences of which more than 25% are year-round homes?

Yes. NextEra Energy Canada, along with Canadian Green Power (our partner on the Bluewater, Goshen and Jericho projects), has been active in Huron and Lambton Counties for the last 4 years.

9. Since the affected area is on a major migration route, what are the results of your studies on migrating birds and bats?

Our avian and bat studies are currently underway. When completed late this fall, we will have conducted winter bird surveys, spring migratory bird surveys, breeding bird surveys, and fall migratory bird surveys. The purpose of the surveys is to understand the species present and areas of activity so we can minimize any potential interference by our wind farm operations. Similarly, we are currently conducting a bat monitoring program. The results of our surveys will be available for public review for 60 days before our next open house meeting. As part of our

Renewable Energy Approval application, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be reviewing our studies to ensure they meet with their approval. The avian and bat surveys are carried out and reported on by experts in their fields.

Wind sites have a low impact on birds. In the U.S. it is estimated that wind turbines nationwide account for about 30,000 bird fatalities a year. Birds face a much higher degree of risk from other sources:

- Buildings and windows – up to 980 million
 - House cats – up to 100 million
 - Vehicles – up to 80 million
 - Pesticides – up to 67 million
 - Communication towers – up to 50 million
- (Source: National Wind Coordination Committee and Western Ecosystems Technology Inc.)

In our commitment to wildlife protection, we have:

- Established technical review committees to monitor and address avian issues
- Implemented post-construction studies to gather more information on the effects of wind on wildlife
- Become a funding member of the Bat and Wind Energy Cooperative (BWEC). Others in this group include the American Wind Energy Association, Bat Conservation International, the Department of Energy National Renewable Energy Laboratory and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The goal of this collaborative effort is to study impacts of wind turbines on bat species.

10. What is the lowest price per kWh at which the wind farms could be profitable?

The commercial success of a wind project depends on many variables including the strength of the wind resource, the cost of the equipment and commodities in general and the revenue received for the electricity generation. Given the wide range of possible configurations of a wind farm including size, technology and location, it is impossible to provide a blanket answer to this question.

Recent procurement initiatives for wind energy in provincial jurisdictions across Canada have resulted in price ranges from \$0.10/kWh to \$0.15/kWh, depending on whether payment for the environmental attributes are included in the energy price.

11. Your website says that you sponsor local events. What local events are planning for Bluewater? What ongoing attempts will the corporation make to stay in touch with the local people who will be affected by the wind farms?

NextEra Energy Canada is committed to being involved in the communities in which our facilities are located. After all, our employees live and work there. It's important to them, and our company, that we are good neighbours. From project development through operations, we engage landowners, local residents, community leaders and businesses.

Once the wind energy center is operational, we will publish a phone number to the Operations and Maintenance Centre and ensure the local landowners and neighbours have this contact information.

We have supported the annual Autumn Indulgence fundraiser for the Grand Bend Rotary Club for the last several years and welcome other opportunities to engage with local communities as our investment and presence in the area solidifies.

12. What can be done to mitigate the long term negative effect on property values in the agricultural, the lakeshore residential, and the village areas near the wind farms?

We have universally found that our wind farms have a positive impact on the future economic development of an area, increasing the economic base of the community through additional tax revenue, new construction jobs and full-time permanent jobs once the plant is operational. Income to local businesses, including motels, caterers, office supply companies, construction firms, rental companies and others, also add to the economic development of the local area. Furthermore, wind farms increase the economic return on agricultural operations in the area, preserving traditional land use.

NextEra Energy Communication Records

Bluewater Shoreline Residents Association Meeting, February 17, 2011

Attendees: Tom Bird (NextEra - Project Manager, Environmental Services), John Gillespie (Hay West Ward Councillor), Neil Jones (NextEra - Project Director, Business Development, Jericho Project), Lynn Lindsay (BSRA – President), Paul Mennill (BSRA - Past President), Sandy Oswick (BSRA – Resident), Jeremy Shute (AECOM – REA consultant to NextEra).

- Paul Mennill prepared an agenda for the meeting and distributed it to everyone in attendance (attached)
- There was discussion about how the contracts with OPA work. Notification should come sometime this summer whether or not there is a contract. The next studies to be undertaken this year will be archaeological and ecological to meet REA requirements. They are then submitted with the REA. Two things are needed before construction – a contract and REA approval.
- Question - have there been changes to the process as a result of the court cases or any expected? No, there have been no changes to the process.
- What would happen if there are new regulations that come out of the court cases - for example 550 metres was moved to 800 metres? If the distance to receptors was changed to 800 metres, the number of turbine locations would be reduced. Some of the existing locations would be removed from consideration. The siting process is currently underway – NextEra is not sure of number of turbines at this point.
- BSRA mentioned that they appreciated that NextEra had come to speak. Their concerns have deepened over time. The meeting agenda was discussed. Also the REA submission process was discussed. Timing of submission for public review was brought up. Many BSRA residents are away during winter, therefore a summer meeting is preferable. There is talk about a potential public meeting in December. Perhaps there would also be other opportunities to meet with BSRA during the summer or early September.
- There was a question from BSRA about whether NextEra makes any concessions from issues raised at meetings. NextEra gave an example from another project in Ontario where the proximity to a school was raised, and NextEra removed that particular turbine.
- BSRA cautioned about the Tundra Swans and their flight path for Jericho project site. Swans come through this area around the 8th to 20th of March. This may be prior to the bird survey season. They also fly over the Goshen, Bluewater projects. They also feed inland. NextEra will be happy to share avian studies with the BSRA. The MNR will make NextEra shut down the turbines during certain seasons if there are unacceptable impacts to the tundra swan population. NextEra wants to avoid this potential if at all possible and mentioned that NextEra had ceased to consider a potential project site in the past due to Tundra Swan flight paths. BSRA mentioned that there are also monarch butterflies that migrate through the area.

- BSRA would like to ensure that the turbines are kept east of Highway 21. Setbacks were discussed. Also design issues and constraints were discussed. NextEra is going to try to keep each project as contiguous as possible. In terms of road crossings, BSRA mentioned that the east to west roads are gravel and the north south roads are paved.
- BSRA mentioned that in Wolfe Island, supplementary funding for the municipality was received, and that NextEra can expect a similar approach here. The tax revenue as it currently stands is not great from projects. Wolfe Island has set a precedent. Because the tax rate is low in Ontario, this Wolfe Island example is expected here. NextEra is hearing this from many municipalities and will take into consideration.
- BSRA mentioned that it is likely that NextEra will be seeing political action soon. The provincial government could change, and people are unhappy with the Green Energy Act. The Province may back away from implementation of the Green Energy Act as the election approaches. NextEra stated they are monitoring the political environment.
- There was a question about opt-out clauses from the government contracts. NextEra was not aware of such a clause.
- BSRA is concerned that they are going to see their energy costs triple and that this could lead to energy poverty. There was discussion about where the additional costs are coming from and how the additional costs should be attributed – whether it's from new renewable energy or other aging infrastructure. BSRA and NextEra agreed to disagree and that such issues would not be resolved in this particular forum.
- BSRA mentioned that the community is divided. Their concern is that farmers are locked in to a contract and can't simply change their mind. As part of NextEra's process, landowners can participate as much as they would like about the decisions that affect their farms. BSRA mentioned that there is a certain level of alienation in the communities. It was suggested that putting wind turbines 1-2 km east of the Highway 21 would greatly reduce or possibly eliminate concerns from the BSRA. NextEra stated they would take that into consideration.
- NextEra's supply mix and operations were discussed. There was some discussion about what would happen if the provincial government changes. There was also some discussion about different models of energy production including one where the property owner has many smaller sources. This distributed model does not apply to any of the NextEra projects in this area. That model is usually called distributed power and would probably fall under the OPA. NextEra suspects that this is the direction OPA will probably go over the next couple of decades.
- There was a question about how BSRA and NextEra can work together in the future.
- The 2 km setback question is a prime one for the BSRA. BSRA also mentioned that 2 km setback is a World Health Organization recommendation. NextEra stated, that to their knowledge, the World Health Organization has not recommended a 2 km setback and asked if BSRA could provide documentation that supports that claim. Paul Mennill is going to try to find that World Health Organization reference. 1000 metre setback from the shoreline was also discussed. That would be from the shoreline, and not every individual home. The BSRA would also like 2 km from what they call a designated settlement area.

- [Note, both 1 km east of Highway 21 and 2 kms east of Highway 21 have been mentioned by BSRA in discussions between with NextEra, as have distances of 1 km and 2 km east of Lake Huron. It is not clear to the note taker (Jeremy Shute) if the 1km distance from Highway 21 is the minimum desired setback for BSRA and if 2 kms is a preferred setback or if 2 kms east from Highway 21 is the minimum desired setback or if 2 kms east of Lake Huron is the minimum desired setback distance.]
- NextEra wants to be a long-term partner in the community, and would like these sorts of discussions to continue. BSRA said that they are happy to have this meeting and NextEra appears to be listening to them.
- There was discussion that Huron County might implement a low-frequency noise bylaw. BSRA mentioned that health concerns are real, whether or not they are legitimate.
- BSRA speculated that if a group like Bluewater Against Wind Turbines was to form, it probably won't be NextEra that would be targeted, but the individual property owners that are signing lease agreements. Such a group might focus on raising awareness about liability issues. There has been a problem lately in the community with the local oil and gas company. The issues are being framed as David vs. Goliath. A likely strategy of Bluewater Against Wind Turbines would be to put pressure on individual landowners to get out of their leases.
- There was discussion about how the BSRA could have input into the REA studies. The avian studies are underway and will be sent to BSRA once they are completed. BSRA is welcome to send formal comments, and there was a discussion about the comment period. Paul Mennill will send comments or notes as a submission.
- BSRA would like to talk to people who live near turbines in other projects. They are also curious about any projects that are near fresh water lakes. At this point NextEra is not interested in offshore wind development.
- Follow up actions:
 - Tom Bird is going to send avian studies to Paul Mennill once complete.
 - Jeremy Shute will prepare the minutes from this meeting and circulate to everyone.
 - Paul Mennill will look for the World Health Organization reference and circulate to everyone.
 - It may be better to meet with Shoreline residents during the time when most residents are here – probably the end of the summer or early September. The BSRA have an annual meeting in August.

Feb 17/2011

AGENDA: MEETING OF NEXTERA/AECOM AND MEMBERS OF THE BLUEWATER SHORELINE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Attending ?

- ✓ Jeremy Shute
- ✓ Tom Bird
- ~~Josie Hernandez~~ Neil Jones
- ~~Nicole Geneau~~
- ✓ Paul Mennill
- ✓ Lynn Lindsay
- ✓ John Gillespie
- ✓ Sandy Oswick

Purposes

1. To continue and to extend the question/answer session begun at the June 28 Public Information Session concerning the Bluewater, Goshen, and Jericho Wind Energy Projects
2. To receive an update from NextEra: current situation, next steps
3. To review BSRA concerns about the potential impacts of the wind farms in Bluewater

Shoreline Concerns

1. Immediate:

- Set-backs from Lake Huron Shoreline and from Highway 21
- Differences in western boundaries between Bluewater and Goshen Projects
- 550 metre set-back too short
- Actual siting locations
- Bird studies completed satisfactorily

2. General:

- Provincial political issues: impact of 2011 election, results of Hanna Inquiry and Suncor's Kent Breeze case
- Municipal political issues: Council is badly divided, Opposition groups are developing throughout Huron County
- Sociological issues: the entire community of Bluewater is badly divided and close to a very serious level of anger, sense of alienation is very strong and spreading
- Environmental issues: "green energy" no longer seen as being environmentally friendly, no impact on closing coal-fired plants
- Economic issues: can we afford this development? will it really create many long term jobs for Huron County?

Owen, Jennifer

Subject: FW: BSRA - NextEra meeting notes

From: Paul Mennill [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, June 14, 2011 5:03 PM
To: Shute, Jeremy
Subject: Re: BSRA - NextEra meeting notes

Jeremy! Thank you for your email of June 02. You ask me if the notes reflect our discussion. Many parts of your notes do reflect the discussion well and some parts do not.

Your comments on the killing of Monarch Butterflies and the importance of the major migration route for this unique and well-loved species do NOT capture the urgency or the importance of this issue.

Recent discussions about noise levels focus on the gap between expected noise levels in any given area and the level of noise that is added by turbines - this should not amount to more than 6 decibels. The WHO setback information that we discussed earlier is now quite dated.

The minimum set-backs should be these: 2 km east of highway 21 and 2 km from all settlement (urban) areas. There should be no turbines west of 21.

Your use of the word "legitimate" regarding health concerns in the clause on health effects reflects a bias on the part of the wind energy developers that we do not share. The health concerns ARE real. The wind industry's definition of "health" is unreasonable in our view and your notes imply that health concerns may not be real. We believe that you are fundamentally wrong and that your argument is based on a distorted concept of what constitutes "health". It is cavalier to suggest that the health concerns of real people are not legitimate concerns.

Additional comments:

- The failure of NextEra to reveal the exact potential sites for the turbines has created tremendous anxiety within the community. The tension is palpable and much of the population is skeptical and angry. The protest movement is strong and the resistance is ubiquitous.
- What are the qualifications and biases of the people doing the avian studies and will they limit their studies only to the specified months (ignoring the fact that the Tundra Swans are here in March)? What is the meaning of the term "If at all possible" in the paragraph on Tundra Swans - who will define the meaning of the term "possible"?

You ask me to comment on the recent issue of Wind Energy News. While portraying itself as a balanced and factual account, it clearly is not.

- As recently noted in the media, the bottom is about to fall out of the green energy economy. International pressure may soon force the Ontario government to change its domestic production requirement. Also the media increasingly is focusing on the fact that wind energy in European countries has had a negligible effect on the reduction of greenhouse gases there.
- Much of the Ontario population is coming to the realization that the FIT program is too costly and unsustainable, and that it will pass tremendous costs to an overburdened consumer both in this generation and the next.

- The maps reveal the discrepancy between the western boundary of the Bluewater Project relative to the western boundary of the Goshen Project. We have asked for an explanation but have not received a satisfactory answer.
- Your comments about the dangers to birds that are created by wind turbines are similar to the dangers caused by tall buildings are specious and city-oriented. There are NO tall buildings in this area.
- The comment that natural gas and coal-burning power plants "are this country's single greatest source of greenhouse-gas emissions" cleverly disguises the fact that the largest share of greenhouse-gas emissions are caused by industry and transportation, not power generation.
- The photos of wind turbines create the false image that they will be located far away from houses and barns. In fact, there are no buildings in the photos. This is deceptive.

Sincerely,

Paul Mennill

On Wed, Jun 1, 2011 at 1:52 PM, Shute, Jeremy <Jeremy.Shute@aecom.com> wrote:

Hi Paul,

Here are the notes from our meeting this winter. I don't have the email addresses for the other BSRA participants. Can you send these notes along to them?

Can you please let me know if these notes accurately reflect our discussion?

Also, I'm wondering if you received the newsletter NextEra recently produced and distributed? If so what did you think of it?

I hope you are enjoying a couple sunny days in a row.

All the best,

Jeremy

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AECOM's Guelph Office has recently moved!

Our new address is:

From: Dudek, Derek
To: [REDACTED]
Bcc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Jericho WEC Inquiry
Date: Wednesday, April 27, 2011 9:50:00 AM

Hello there,

Thank you for your interest in the Jericho project. Please see below where I have responded to your individual questions in **bold**.

If you have any other questions please don't hesitate to ask.

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Good morning,

I am a resident within the boundaries of the above mentioned proposed wind installation. I have not heard anything since the original letter sent to residents on May 26, 2010, which provided notification of public information sessions.

Reviewing the draft document for the project, it describes the project as consisting of "Up to 153 GE or 100 Siemens model wind turbine generators", which does not appear to coincide with the information contained in the public notification - "consisting of up to 100 GE xle 1.5-MW turbines". Would you clarify what the number is?

The project will actually consist of between 54 - 93 turbines for a maximum of 150MW of energy which is what we would be contracted for by the Province to sell back to the grid. However, for the purposes of the background environmental studies we are permitting the project for the aforementioned 100 - 153 turbines for flexibility to choose the best locations. A number of turbine manufacturers and types are being considered in light of domestic content requirements in Ontario, including GE and Siemens, which reflect the range in number of turbines we may use.

Additionally, what is the current status of this project?

We are currently undertaking environmental fieldwork related to natural heritage matters (woodlands, wetlands, faunal habitat) and archaeological resources.

When is the second public meeting going to be scheduled?

It is currently planned for Fall 2011. We will provide notification via newspaper ads and letters at least 60 days prior to the event date.

Have any environmental assessments, including bird and bat assessments, been conducted?

Most of the avian and bat assessments were completed in 2010, with some additional seasonal studies to occur in 2011.

If so, how may I access that information?

All of that information will be made available to the public in the fall of 2011 prior to our final public meeting. There will be public notices to advise as to where and when it will be available for review. We will also be sending community newsletters with updates so please provide us your address, if interested, and we will ensure you receive one. In addition, www.canadianwindproposals.com will always have the most recent materials for review.

Has all required land been secured?

For the most part, however we are always seeking additional land to ensure an efficient wind farm layout.

What farms are being considered or have been selected for turbine/substation placement?

We do not yet have a draft layout of turbine locations. We will have a layout available after the environmental fieldwork is completed in advance of our public meeting in the fall. The locations of the turbines/substation will be established by balancing numerous criteria, including setbacks, proximity to environmentally sensitive areas, minimization of noise impacts, avoidance of telecommunications interference, access to transmission lines, construction of a collector system, manufacturer minimum spacing requirements, landowner interest, overall energy production, and access to wind resources. The selected turbine sites best fit within these various constraints

Thank you for the information.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: wind turbines--- Jericho.Wind@NextEraEnergy.com
Date: Monday, October 31, 2011 12:34:03 PM

Josie

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, October 27, 2011 2:10 PM
To: SharedMailbox, JERICO-WIND
Subject: Fw: wind turbines--- Jericho.Wind@NextEraEnergy.com

----- Original Message -----

From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, October 27, 2011 2:07 PM
Subject: wind turbines--- Jericho.Wind@NextEraEnergy.com

Congrats on the election and now for the real work . Do we as residents of Lambton Shores have a chance of stopping or even slowing down these people. Looks like they are going full bore. We are the ground zero and our lives we be permanently changed and even our health may be at risk. Give us all the help you can give .Start by increasing setbacks to 2km and requiring fire and rescue services to be paid for and on 15 minute standby by NextEra. Also require a 500,000 \$ bond per tower to be posted for potential decommissioning or contract default .Let me know if the PCs and new demacrats are willing to stop Green Energy Zealots



Introduction **NextEra Energy Canada, ULC**

Derek Dudek, Community Relations

Sarnia Lambton Chamber of Commerce
October 13, 2011

Cautionary Statements And Risk Factors That May Affect Future Results

Any statements made herein about future operating and/or financial results and/or other future events are forward-looking statements under the Safe Harbor Provisions of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995. These forward-looking statements may include, for example, statements regarding anticipated future financial and operating performance and results, including estimates for growth. Actual results may differ materially from such forward-looking statements. A discussion of factors that could cause actual results or events to vary is contained in our Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) filings.

NextEra Energy is a premier power company comprised of three strong businesses



- \$23.7 B market capitalization⁽¹⁾
- 42,588 MW in operation
- \$53 B in total assets



- One of the largest U.S. electric utilities
- Vertically integrated, retail rate-regulated
- 4.5 MM customer accounts
- 23,722 MW in operation



- Successful wholesale generator
- U.S. leader in renewable generation
- Assets in the U.S. and Canada
- 18,866 MW in operation



- Regulated utility in Texas
- Approximately \$800 MM CREZ transmission line expected to be brought into service in 2013

A growing, diversified and financially strong company

¹⁾ Market capitalization as of August 24, 2011; source: FactSet

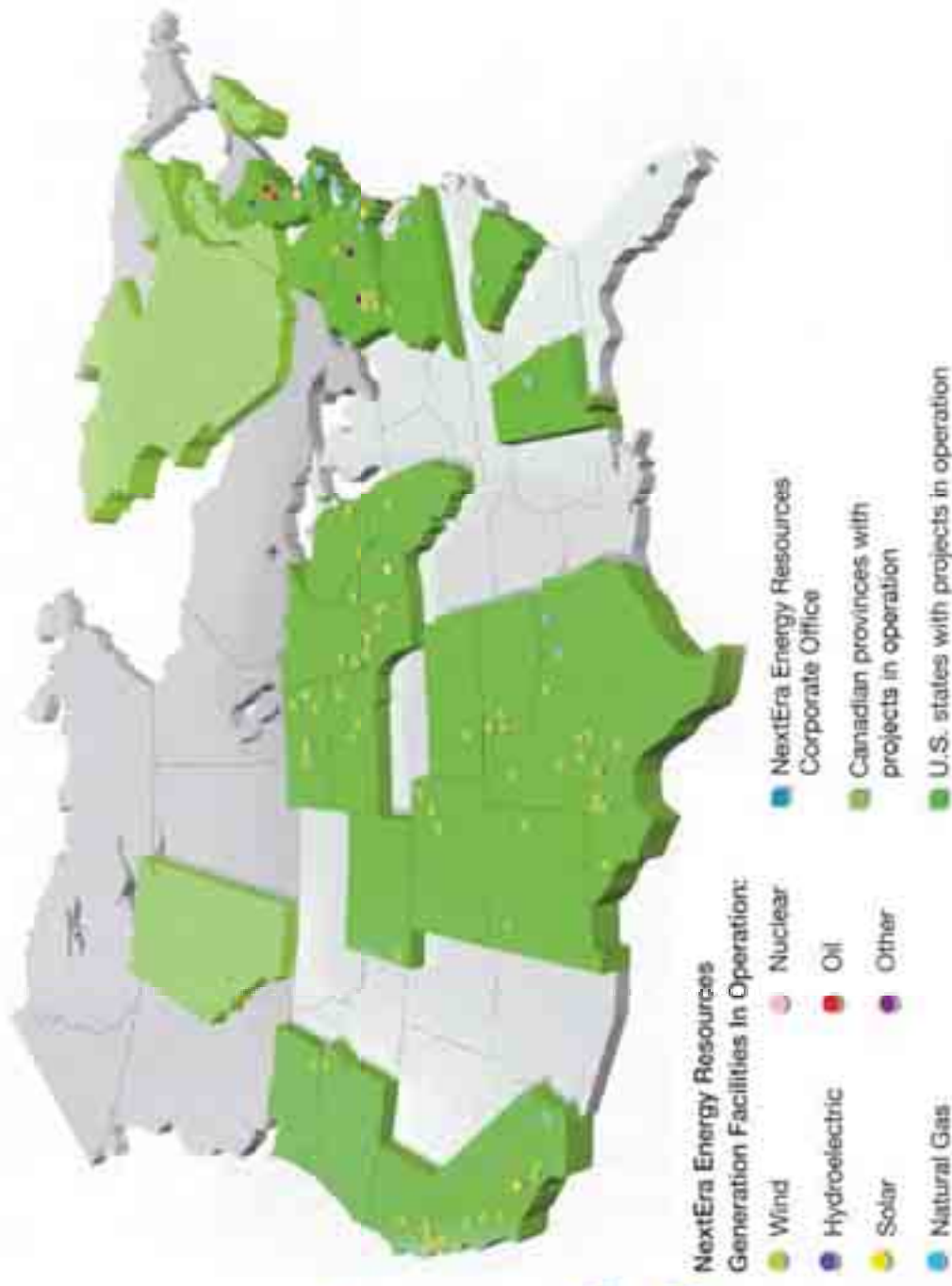
Note: All other data as of December 31, 2010; includes NextEra Energy Resources' natural gas-fired generating assets totaling 2,152 MW which are under contract for sale



NextEra Energy Resources has 18,866 MW located across 26 states and 3 provinces in Canada

NextEra Energy Resources Portfolio⁽¹⁾

- **Successful wholesale generator**
- **U.S. leader in renewable generation**
- **5th largest wind energy owner in Canada**
- **Physical assets in 26 states and Canada**
- **18,866 MW in operation**
- **\$4.6 billion in operating revenues**
- **\$22.4 billion in total assets**



¹⁾ All data as of December 31, 2010; operating revenues for the 12 months ended December 31, 2010; includes NextEra Energy Resources' natural gas-fired generating assets totaling 2,152 MW which are under contract for sale

NextEra Energy Resources owns and operates the largest energy fleet from the wind and sun in North America...

Renewable Generation Portfolio



Wind

- No. 1 wind owner in North America
- ~8,300 MW net ownership, including Canada
- More than 21% share of U.S. market
- More than 600 MW of projects in the Ontario Feed-in Tariff program



Solar

- 420 MW in operation or in construction (310 MW @ NextEra Energy Resources and 110 MW @ FPL)
- NextEra Energy Resources operates the largest solar plant in the world
- Pipeline of more than 1,500 MW of new solar projects in North America



Hydroelectric

- 359 MW net ownership
- Largest producer of hydroelectricity in Maine
- 81 units at 23 projects in Maine
- Enough electricity to power 330,000 homes

