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Dear Sir or Madam

As a resident of Wales I object to the proposed expansion of wind farm in the beautiful countryside of the country in which we are fortunate to live. The landscape is enjoyed by walkers, cyclists and others who tread lightly on the earth. To install these monstrous wind farms in such sensitive areas makes no sense and is unacceptable.

Tourism is growing and employs many people. Over-development will spoil the tranquility that visitors come to enjoy and will perhaps encourage them to take a high carbon flight to places further afield.

In England local councils are able to determine wind energy applications. Why should the English enjoy better local democracy?

I am also very concerned about the carbon cost of manufacturing the wind generators, transporting them to their sites (I have seen the convoys passing through this area), building access roads, and dismantling all this at the end of useful life.

Several years ago we in the Vyrnwy Valley successfully campaigned to stop pylons being erected along the beautiful valley. If large scale wind farms go ahead connection to the National Grid will be a major issue and is likely to cause further degradation of the landscape.

I am not against green energy or conservation in general. I try to lead a green life and in fact use my bicycle for more journeys (albeit the shorter ones) than I do a car. I hardly ever fly anywhere. I am horrified by the waste that I see in daily life (people leaving engines running unnecessarily being one small example) and I know that we have to be better stewards of the earth. But I am not convinced that spoiling the scenery of large swathes of what must be one of the most beautiful countries on earth is the answer.

I was recently in Anglesey and on a clear day wind farms off the north coast of the mainland could be seen. Arguably these improved the scenery, adding interest to the view. This would not be the case in inland areas rich in features and wildlife.

Wind farms could also be appropriate in areas already spoiled, such as alongside motorways. Now I accept that thankfully there aren't many motorways in Wales, but there must be other areas which have already been spoiled. These areas are also more likely to be near the places where demand for electricity is highest, thus reducing transmission issues and losses.

In view of this I hope that you will reconsider making large scale changes to our landscape.

Yours faithfully

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