

There are massive plans to industrialize the Great Lakes. Get informed.  
Say NO to Industrial Wind Turbine Factories in your  
drinking water and your recreational space.



*"I don't care if I lay across a road in front of trucks bringing them," Leamington's new Deputy Mayor, Charlie Wright said before moving a resolution on council's opposition to any wind turbines in the western basin of Lake Erie. January 27, 2011*

**TAKE ACTION!** Become a member of Great Lakes Wind Truth  
today to stay informed

**BE HEARD!** Contact (write, fax, call, email) your Senator,  
Congressperson, Mayor, Ministry, Municipal Councilor, local  
Environmental Protection Agency representative and voice your concerns

Excavation of the lake bottom for construction  
will circulate buried toxic substances,  
contaminating the water & making it unfit for  
humans and aquatic life.

Millions of tons of cement used for anchoring  
turbines will affect water quality for years.

There will be miles of restricted areas,  
off limits to boaters.

The constant whooshing noise of turbine blades  
and foghorns are psychologically disturbing  
to people for miles.

Boaters will experience potential problems with  
radio transmitting, radar and electronic equipment.

Rough seas and boats in distress could result  
in collisions with turbines.

Underwater transmission cables will  
create anchoring hazards.

Night time boaters will be at a greater risk  
for turbine collisions.

There are proven negative health effects on land. Sixty  
MILES over water is suggested as a safe setback!

Shadow flicker from the mammoth blades will  
torture boaters even miles away from each of  
the industrial wind turbines.

Natural fish stocks would be threatened as  
spawning beds would be severely damaged by  
the massive excavations to the lake bed.

Solvents used to spray-clean the turbine  
blades will put toxins in the lake.

There is no containment protocol for the 1000  
gallons of lubricating oil stored in each  
turbine, some of which is guaranteed to  
eventually leak into the lake.

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