Sustainability and Social Acceptance in a World Powered by Wind

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What's the Big Deal?



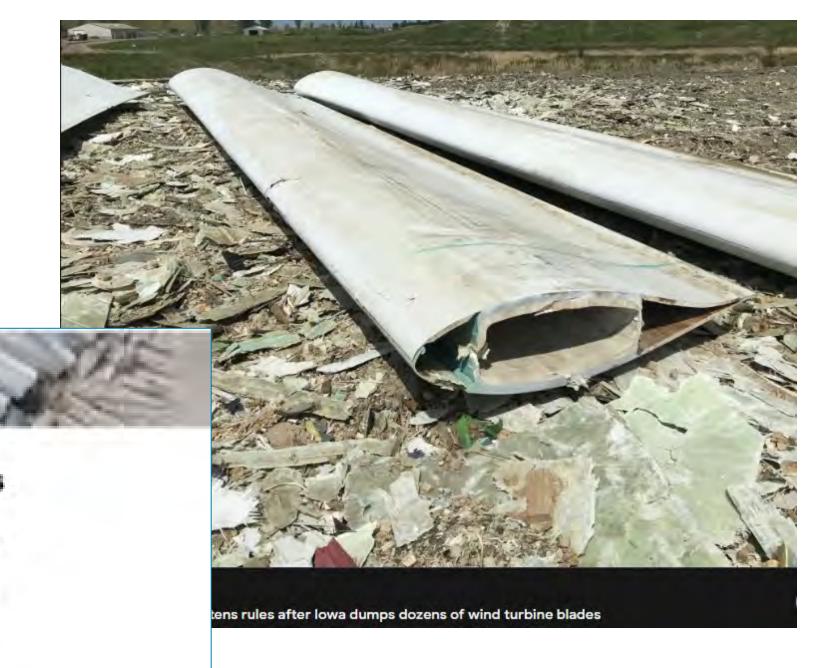
"We are willing to fight for places that are central to our identities... this is especially true when important symbolic meanings are threatened by prospective change." (Stedman, 2002)

People care about sustainability and justice.



Beyond LCOE

- Materials sourcing
- End of product life recycling? reuse?
- Labor practices
- Fair wages
- Wildlife impacts
- Ecosystem impacts

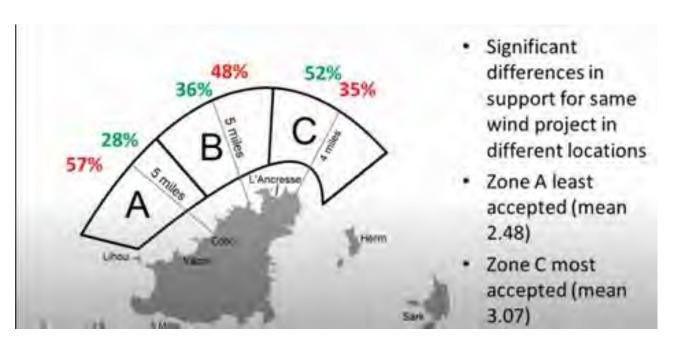


Wind Turbine Blades Can't Be Recycled, So They're Piling Up in Landfills

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What have we learned?



Trust and fairness have great influence on support of a project. (Firestone, Huebner, 2019) We have to involve host communities in planning.

UK Survey by Patrick Devine-Wright (2019)

The same project with very similar technical specifications was viewed quite differently by locals.

People see energy autonomy as increasingly more important.

In studies in the Netherlands, U.S., and Germany, residents interviewed one year after offshore turbines were installed had more favorable opinions in support of the project.

Fitting the landscape

(Northern Germany)

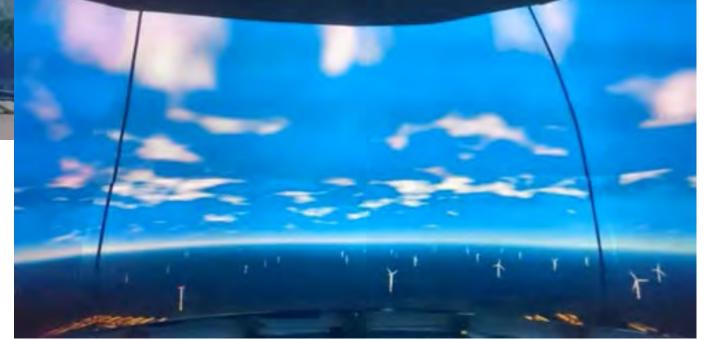


Can wind be part of the culture?



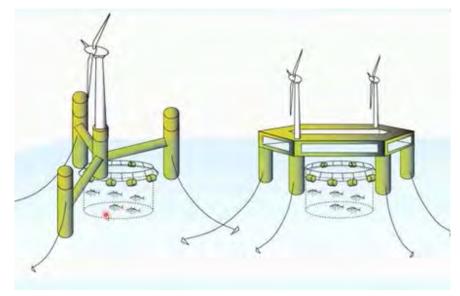
Offshore Wind Visualization during Planning





Co-benefits of Offshore Wind - Japan



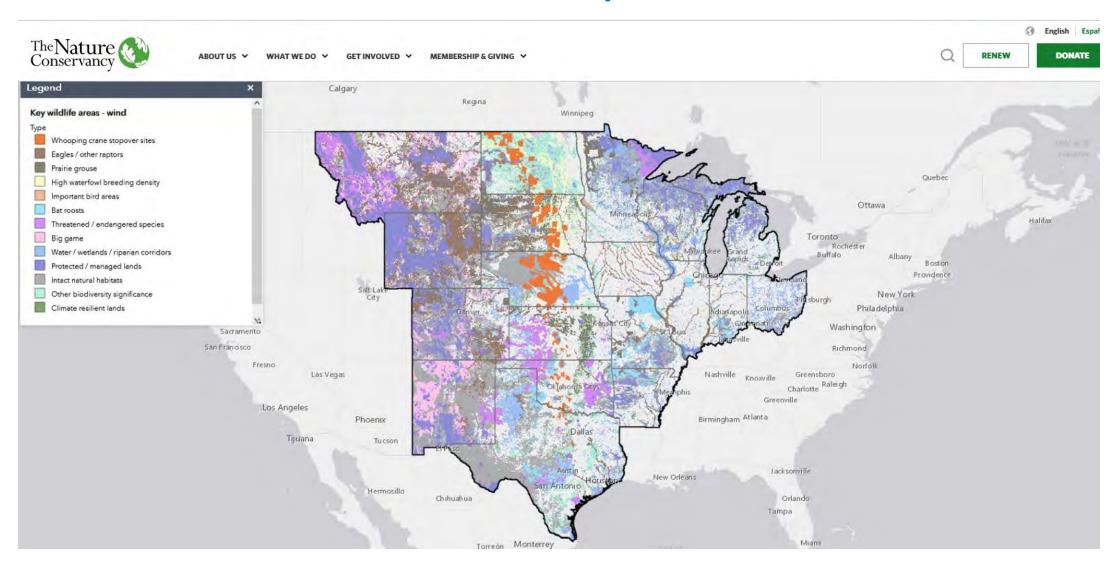


Source: Yashushi Maruyama 2019

Benefits:

- Creation of fishing ground
- Aquaculture
- Data collection (Oceanographic, weather)
- Sightseeing, tourism
- Electricity supply
- Monitoring for poachers
- Emergency supplies, shelter

Use Tools from Other Experts



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