



1 August 2005

Dear Susan Wefald, The reason I am

Sending you this letter addressed to Mr. Berdov. is that events are happening too fast for my peace of mind. She told us on Friday that she was on vacation for two weeks. By that time this horrible wind corporation's plans will be set in stone according to my Tim Seck. Before the hearing began he informed us a wind tower would be 1400 feet from our house. I didn't realize until this morning what he meant is that it will be on the hill to the southwest overlooking my house and farmstead. (At the beginning of last week he told my wife we have nothing to worry about because our property was well protected by hills and shelterbelts, what misjudgement! As I grasped when I lived in Galveston five years ago corporate mentality is devoid of humanity and ergo prone to make bad and even corrupt judgement. I met people in town who worked for Enron!)

The photographs enclosed show the view of our place directly from the turbine if you want to put on it hill. I won't be able

to raise 17000 waphounds because the noise
will hurt their ears and they will keep
won't be able to write my novel about
Chief Little Shell with the noise and the
whirling lights.

Please don't let them destroy our
lives! I cannot and will not live with
such evil.

I hope everything in this package I
am giving you will convince you to use
proper intellectual judgement for us
as well as the social order. I will cooperate
fully with you and do what you ask of me

Very truly yours

J. M. Little

4 July 2005

Dear Senator Byron Dorgan,

Enclosed is a copy of what I intend to say tomorrow morning in Rugby and I am hoping you like it as well as agree with my point of view. If the proposed windmill farm does get the go-ahead then conditions will be so bad for me as a writer than I will have to leave. I can do it but I will be sixty years old in December.

I feel that I am properly horrified by the recent events of PPM in Pierce County and in North Dakota. North Dakota is the most beautiful of all the states and even Larry McMurtry points this out in his book "Roads". I cannot see how it makes good economic sense but even that lags far behind ethical and social reasons. The quality of life here will collapse with these hideous windmills over Pierce County and if I have convinced you and you can think of anything to try to stop it please help me for the sake of the future of North Dakota.

This is our third farmstead in North Dakota. I left the first two due to floods and I don't want to leave here. I have written more here than anywhere in my life. Even so I am not being selfish. This nightmare windmill farm should be fought until it is canceled. Utilitarianism is overshadowed here by humanity and our relationship to the earth as well as the cold hard economic facts that it doesn't make sense.

Due to your uplifting letters to my wife two years ago we spoke up and convinced the people it was wrong to have the Halfway House in Rolette with all its social consequences and this weekend enjoyed Rolette's Centennial and people were happy. In the late nineties you helped us considering the guy who was sending Nazi hate mail out to people in our area. You also helped us in Pisek with certain pressures that stopped the Hutterites from establishing a pig farm downwind from our farmstead.

I hope you can help us this time. If enough good men don't stand up for the values of freedom then it is a very hollow sounding word indeed.

Very truly yours,

J T McIntire

3520 77th St NE
Rolette, ND 58366
11 July 2005

Dear Senator Dorgan:

When I wrote you last week and sent you my speech to the commissioners of Pierce County, I wasn't aware of how fast events seem to be moving. I was invited to the next meeting at the courthouse on the 29th. But on the seventh I got a surprise visit from the son of the man who farms around me. He told me the night before there was a secret meeting to which I was not invited. I mentioned to him that I was disappointed in his father for not telling me of the project when he found out. He acknowledged this injustice and said that had my opposition been voiced with the other land-owners from the beginning, the land-leasing would have been "completely different". I told him to apologize to his parents for my stance because I almost always am a hundred percent behind anything farmers and ranchers do.

"This case is different, David."

"J T if I were in your shoes I'd feel the same way but I'm not. In ten years Bush is going to take away our CRP land and we have to do something to keep on. The only way I am looking at this is MONEY. We can't get anybody to work for us and when the CRP goes we would have to sell to a big corporation anyway. . ."

I was moved by his honesty as well as his plight. What a dismal picture he painted! He made me think of President Jimmy Carter and how correct his policies were. I didn't see it at the time because I was a Republican. What made me change parties to the left was David Stockman's seminal book "The Triumph of Politics". At the end of it he came to this conclusion, "The whole purpose of the Reagan Revolution is to eliminate the opposition."

That is why they didn't invite me to the secret meeting after I spoke in opposition to the wind turbine plan. David also told me that when PPM first approached the farmers whose land they wanted to put the turbines, they asked the farmers not to talk about it or tell anybody else especially the newspapers.

Thus I rewrote my speech I sent you and am enclosing it. Rugby said they would print it this week. I also sent copies to Belcourt and Rolla for their newspapers.

Thank you so much for listening to me.

Very truly yours,

J T McIntire

31 July 2005

Dear Annette Bendish,

Thank you for offering to help my wife and me at the public hearing at the courthouse in Rugby last Friday the 29th of July. I was under the false assumption from Mr Tim Seck that it was just another meeting of the Pierce County commissioners like the one I partially attended on the fifth of July. I say "partially" because after I read my speech (reprinted in full in the Tribune) and answered questions Mr Duane Johnson suggested that I leave because they had other business to attend to. Why was this? Being from Texas we always behave with decorum. Ergo I came to the conclusion that I was asked to leave because I dissented. I refer to my second enclosed letter to Senator Dorgan.

I had no idea state officials were coming on Friday or I would have rescheduled our medical appointment. But during the time my wife and I were there, which was the whole morning, we clearly saw we are the only citizens against this project. We also were aware that we will be the ONLY citizens who will be destroyed by it. A few moments before the meeting began Mr Tim Seck approached us and said the computer printed out a new model of the location of the windmills and that one would be 1400 feet away from our property line on the southwest of our house. When we got home Friday night I saw exactly where he meant. What this means is that when we walk out our front door the blades of the turbine along with its swirling light and fifty decibel humming will be visible and audible over the south ridge of the hill adjacent to our house, dictating my consciousness and my life. See our enclosed photographs.

With the words the members of this slick corporation were mouthing off on Friday morning about their project having no environmental impact or harm to other people, the nightmare grows worse. A month ago the windmills were going to perhaps be 325 feet tall. The Power Point booklet indicates now 492 feet. Please note the enclosed Pierce County Tribune of 25 June. We do live in Spring Lake township (section 12). My understanding is that here they also want to put a new power plant. Once they jumped over Route 17 or the Wolford Road and started to invade the road of Mile Marker Six to single me out from all the thousands of available acres (I forget the number. Was it 4600 acres? Was the number in the seventy thousand range?), they doomed my home and my life by secrecy and conspiracy. Please read on.

On Friday morning I kept hearing one miserable PPM creature using the word "urgency" at least three times to the judge and the men sitting beside him. Of course their project is tied into the passage of the new energy bill by both Houses of Congress. Nothing disgusts me more than the drive for corporate welfare. And the same individuals behind this drive invariably rale against

public welfare for unfortunate and disenfranchised individuals who really only represent a fraction of the cost our government pays out in corporate welfare. The function of government surely is to serve the people and not be a "sugardaddy" to big business!

I am prepared to testify under oath what David Kraft told me on the seventh of July as explained in the second letter to Senator Dorgan. That morning a spray plane flew about twenty-five feet over our house three times. This shook the whole house so severely I felt it was intolerable. I stopped writing and went outside and shook my fists at the plane on its fourth approach to our house. It went away and a half hour later David Kraft arrived and told me it was a spray plane he had hired and apologised. "I didnt tell you because I forgot you were here." I soon found out the reason he forgot I was there was due to his own guilt because he now told me that PPM had contacted all the landowners they wanted land from "in January".

Ergo PPM directly lied in court which is what my wife said under oath. I fully stand by the third to the last paragraph in this second letter to Senator Dorgan. PPM asked the farmers not to talk to anybody else "especially the newspapers."

The farmers followed PPM's directives. One night when we came home from working in Belcourt David's father was in the fields north of our house. I left my wife in the car and went out to say hello since I hadnt seen him for two years. He blurted out his version of the windmills and how they were going to eat up all the land. "The landowners! We're the one who will benefit," he proudly stated three times to me during our meeting. A week later on the Rolette Road I ran into my closest neighbour who lives about five miles away. He said "Larry Kraft was just spouting off" and not to pay any attention to him. That's why I shrugged the matter off for a month and a half. Not until late June did I realise this project is going to destroy the value of my home and my life. In the fall my plans were to begin a novel on Chief Little Shell. Now I don't see how I can do it with this corporate monster destroying my home and my artistic profession. If they take away my house where I live and work I am effectively dead. My life is RUINED.

The last thing I have to say is that after the Pierce County Tribune letter appeared I received a phone call that was threatening in verbiage and nature from David Kraft. This was Sunday the seventeenth of July. I was very polite but firm and he went on for over an hour. When I pointed out to him what he told me on the seventh of July he didnt deny anything but he snarled "at least my father told you in April". He also was angry at my mentioning Oscar and Anna Oslen. "They are for the project! I went up to Rolette and told them after PPM contacted us in January." Of course he didnt tell ME and I stand to lose everything we have worked for our entire lives. "Be honest with me," he said, "if they had come to you and offered you money wouldnt you take it?"

“NO I WOULDNT!”, I said, “but I’m not you.” Then he told me that my letter had started a “tidal wave” and that if PPM cant do it here they will fold up take the project next door. I believe he mentioned Bottineau County.

When people lie they eat up our lives. I didnt find out the truth all at once. It takes SO LONG to unravel a lie that detrimental decisions can easily be made in the meantime. The judge struck me as a very thoughtful man when I believe he said on Friday morning that he and his staff needed a couple years to review all the material before making a decision. HERE is where conservative values really help society as a whole. That is why when people or organisations in this case lie to me they are mentally dead forever. Without truth poetry and real art cannot function and the absence of these both will disease the social order. Please don’t let that happen to North Dakota which I love very much. Please help me and my wife!

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

J T McIntire

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Friday, June 24

The Tribune

Pierce County



100th Year of our 118th Year

Rugby, North Dakota

Saturday, June 25, 2005

Two Sections

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Proposed Wind Energy Project

PPM Energy outlines project

Zoning and Planning Council OKs conditional use permits

By Matt Mullally
Tribune Editor

The Pierce County Zoning and Planning Council last week granted conditional use permits filed by PPM Energy for the development of a large wind energy farm and installation of a 9.5 mile 230 kilovolt transmission line which would tie into the power substation just east of Rugby.

The decision was made at a public hearing on June 21 which about

a dozen people attended. The council's recommendation will now be forwarded to the county commission for consideration.

About the project

PPM Energy representatives Tim Seck and Raimund Grube were at the hearing to outline the estimated \$170 to \$190 million project which could include up to 100 1.5 megawatt wind turbines to be erected north of Rugby and mean the creation of seven to 10 tower ser-

vice-related jobs in the future.

Last week, PPM officials also met with land owners who have signed easements to allow the wind turbines and transmission lines to be placed on their property.

Seck said the precise location of the towers has not been set as soil samples must be completed to determine what sites are most favorable. A final map of the turbines will be forwarded to county

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PPM Energy
A ScottishPower Company

PPM Energy is planning to construct a wind farm north of Rugby which could have up to 100 1.5 megawatt wind towers, averaging 300 feet in height.

A 9.5 mile 239 kv transmission line would extend south from the towers and tie into the existing substation on the east edge of Rugby.

Construction on the estimated \$170 to \$190 million project would likely begin next year.

Don't let them take paradise away

By J.T. McIntyre

I am a writer and my wife Roberta teaches school in Belcourt.

We live two miles north of the Wolford road and then a quarter mile east and about a quarter mile south in a secluded farmstead. It once was owned by Oscar and Anna Olsen, who are now in their middle 90's and have retired in Rolette. Every chance they get they come down and visit us and see their old home in which they were very happy for over 50 years. I have been told that Oscar cared about his farm so much that he would pat a particular cow on the head each day. Oscar had that spiritual relationship not only with his animals. He possessed it with his land, the same land I now live on partially today. I can feel what kind of a man he is from the manuscripts I am writing during these last three years since we moved here from West Texas.

All this is now threatened by the proposed windmill farm. I am 100 percent against it for three reasons, in addition to the fact that it will destroy my home and the chance we have to be alone and write books that could possibly change the world and make it a better place to live in.

The first reason is the social consequences of such a development. My wife and I have lived in almost every state, and to my way of thinking Pierce and Rolette counties are the most beautiful in the United States.

Pierce County is relatively free of crime. The people, just like West Texans, are friendly and accepting of outsiders, just as much to people like me as to the PPM Company. The similarities are startling for both areas don't have much population because we are away from the mainstream of commerce. People in Creston and Houston would ridicule us as hicks living in ugly territory.

The same holds true for North Dakota, for my present address is my third farmstead in this state. My first two I got flooded out and returned to Texas. It just kept getting worse and worse. Once George Bush's daddy didn't sign the Rio Pact. Mexico started up a coal-burning plant. We owned a house similar to the one we have now in northern Pierce County, and one day to the next the pollution level was so bad I couldn't see fifty feet in front of me. Now there's some development for you!

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arrive and dump their sewage and the whole county stinks. Finally, what Bush did was give the Air Force base in New Mexico permission to test planes fifty feet above the desert. They call it Range Roar. I know housewives who have had to move because all their dishes fall off the walls. The cattle there can't produce like they did before. I don't think Oscar would like it in West Texas. They now call it Waste Texas.

The second reason is economics for Pierce County. You opened the door for the prison to be here, but if you close the door to this I think you will be better off. What happened in West Texas could easily happen here. Letting the windmill farm in could open the gates to hell. PPM wants to change the sound requirements. So in addition to there being visual blights now you are going to have sound blights. Call it Prairie Roar! How will I be able to write? Would I have to use earplugs to go to sleep?

In the future PPM estimates there will be seven to ten permanent jobs. Seven to ten jobs and you all have sold out your heritage in Pierce County to make it inarguably one of the ugliest landscapes in the country. And on a national front, while wind energy may be important, estimates are at the present growth wind will only take care of one percent of our national needs in 30 years.

The last reason I am against it is based on ethics. Because my wife teaches in Belcourt I don't subscribe to the Rugby paper, and I didn't know what was happening until I ran into the guy who farms around me a couple months ago. He was a calm, level-headed guy and I liked him very much, but he was spouting off about this project and how PPM was going to make the landowners rich with \$15,000 a year lease on the windmills. He was so obsessed by money he didn't give two hoots in hell what would happen to me. All he saw was the money. That is why he didn't tell me what was going on before. He figured I would be against it. Bulldozing in here and tempting farmers who have worked their whole lives to the bone is evil. It ruins the very quality of life that Oscar Olsen knows so well.

I fought for North Dakota everywhere I have traveled in this country. People see my license plates and make fun of where I am from and I have fought for us and the mentality in this state. Don't let these people come in and do this to you. Tell them to settle in South Dakota or Montana, states that don't like our plates. And remember this. You are living in paradise.

Don't let them take it away from you or you'll have bad luck forever!

McIntyre is a rural Rolette resident.

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Pierce County



This newspaper was mailed Friday, July 15

To the editor

Wind farms threaten land in Rolette, Pierce counties

To the editor:

Three years ago, my wife and I moved from west Texas to an almost completely secluded farmstead a little bit north of the Wolford road. I really enjoy being alone with nature. The land is so inspiring, I can't seem to stop writing books. In fact, the last three years have been the most productive of my life. My wife teaches school up in Belcourt which is one of the most powerful spiritual places I have ever been. The people who used to own this farmhouse have now retired in Rolette and they were very happy during the 50 years they lived here. You can feel it in the walls. The old farmer had an almost mystic relationship to the land and his animals. This too has had an influence on my writing.

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Yes, winters can be hard, cruel and dangerous, but as an outsider, I believe this is the cause of the depth of character of almost everybody I meet.

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