

# Validation (State Coastal Policy) Act

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**From:** G Wilde  
**Sent:** Thursday, 18 July 2024 3:33 PM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Subject:** Coastal Policy Changes Submission

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We lived in Tasmania for over a decade and the major reason for leaving was the destructive policies of the state government with regard to the environment. Tasmania is a unique and beautiful jewel in the world and should be treated with respect .

I write this submission to with the greatest respect for Tasmania's incredible natural coastlines and feel concerned about the Tasmanian government's proposed amendments to the Tasmanian State Coastal Policy 1996.

These proposed changes present a great threat to Tasmania's way of life and I urge you to vote against them.

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The unwanted Robbins Island wind farm proposal is situated on a culturally significant and ecologically pristine site. If the proposed amendments are passed, this directly accelerates this development, interrupting the current appeal in the Supreme Court. This is unacceptable. Not only that, but these proposed amendments could open up other parts of the Tasmanian coast to development.

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Yours sincerely,

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**From:** Adam Eaton  
**Sent:** Friday, 19 July 2024 9:39 AM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Subject:** Coastal Policy Changes Submission

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Adam Eaton

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**From:** Seán Burke  
**Sent:** Friday, 19 July 2024 10:42 AM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Subject:** Coastal Policy Changes Submission

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Yours sincerely,  
Seán Burke

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**From:** Dave Williams  
**Sent:** Sunday, 21 July 2024 3:45 AM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
**Subject:** Validation (State Coastal Policy) Act 2024 Submission

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Yours sincerely,

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**From:** Alison Carter  
**Sent:** Monday, 22 July 2024 9:28 AM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
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Surely you can see that the world needs less development, and less people not more? Tasmania has an opportunity to stay natural, let it.

Yours sincerely,

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Alison Carter

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**From:** Gayle Burns  
**Sent:** Monday, 22 July 2024 1:45 PM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
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Yours sincerely,  
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**From:** Lynette Bosworth  
**Sent:** Monday, 22 July 2024 3:36 PM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
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This cannot be allowed to happen.

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**From:** Rebecca Piper  
**Sent:** Friday, 19 July 2024 3:13 PM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
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I write this submission as I'm pretty appalled that this is being pushed through without proper consultation. With such a significant change to a policy, Tasmanians have the right to have our say on the matter. I am greatly concerned in regards to the motives of those putting forward such a drastic change with such urgency. The matter has considerable consequences for Tasmania's incredible natural coastline. I therefore call for the State Government to scrap the retrospective legislation to amend the Tasmanian State Coastal Policy, commit to not interfering with the Robbins Island Supreme Court case and to release its legal reasons regarding the status of existing coastal structures.

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**Sent:** Saturday, 20 July 2024 12:19 PM  
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**From:** Renée Melkert  
**Sent:** Monday, 22 July 2024 6:49 PM  
**To:** Nick.duigan@parliament.tas.gov.au; Ellis, Felix; State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Subject:** Validation Bill - Worried community member

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Please go through the proper robust process of reviewing the Tasmanian State Coastal Policy if indeed it is needed.

Yours sincerely,  
Jill Pierce



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**Sent:** Monday, 22 July 2024 6:45 PM  
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Climate change will only exacerbate coastal erosion

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**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
**Subject:** Validation (State Coastal Policy) Act 2024 Submission

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Yours sincerely,

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Diana Davies

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The Robbins Island wind farm is on an internationally recognised Ramsar site and that alone should prevent changes to the coastline that will threaten many coastal birds, not to mention the Wedge-tailed Eagle.

Yours sincerely,  
Jill Harris

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**From:** Rhonda Green  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 24 July 2024 12:31 PM  
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**Subject:** Validation (State Coastal Policy) Act 2024 Submission

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For far too long the environmentalists and NIMBYs have been holding back Tasmania, ironically enough whilst the same people call for "greener" power generation.

I am in favour of reducing "green tape" and giving confidence for business investment for Tasmania.

Unlike most of the people who hypocritically object to any sort of development in Tasmania, I actually live here!

Please feel free to contact me for any further details.

Yours sincerely,  
Roly Trustum

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**From:** Keith Presnell  
**Sent:** Thursday, 25 July 2024 8:20 AM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Subject:** Proposed changes to Tasmania's coastal policy

I am protesting about the Tasmanian governments proposed changes to its coastal policy,

While it may be politically difficult, the truth about why the the government feels it needs to make the changes, would be welcome.

A report on current weaknesses in the coastal protection policy, detailing how the proposed changes addresses them would help to alleviate my concerns.

Yours sincerely,

M.K.Presnell

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**Sent:** Wednesday, 24 July 2024 9:12 PM  
**To:** State Planning Office Shared Mailbox  
**Cc:** Dean Winter; Janie Finlay; Shane Broad; Rockliff, Jeremy; Ellis, Felix; Nick Duigan  
**Subject:** Validation (State Coastal Policy) Act 2024 Submission

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