New book documents the wind turbine industry’s abuse of power

Wind turbines are not noisy! We hear it again and again from both the wind turbine industry and the politicians. But why then are there people that suffer because of the noise? And why was a professor at Aalborg University fired, and his apparatus to gauge wind turbine noise confiscated?

Professor Henrik Møller is an expert in sound. He has invented an apparatus that can gauge low frequency noise from wind turbines inside a house in a very simple way. And ready to lend to people that feel that the wind turbines in their vicinity are noisy. Finally providing a way to get a clear picture!

But Aalborg University has fired Henrik Møller and his apparatus is not being used. In En skjult magt (in English: A Hidden Power) prize winning journalist Peter Skeel Hjorth shows how the Danish universities, authorities and politicians are bullied by the wind turbine industry. The book also shows how the municipalities especially are subjected to an extreme – and unlawful – pressure from the wind turbine industry.

The universities need money for new research projects, and the donors therefore can put demands on what research can be done – and what can not be done. The politicians want green energy, work places in Denmark, and new export possibilities; the wind turbine industry can deliver all that. Then ministers, mayors and top politicians have to comply and let business decide. Otherwise the production will be moved abroad.

Peter Skeel Hjorth documents in En skjult magt – through reports, orders and not least access into mail correspondence, minutes, notes and telephone conversations etc. – how the powerful wind turbine industry sets the political and research agenda so no one opposes them.

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