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“Clean Energy for Generations to Come”

Opens on Harm Kelly, Farmer, Haldimand County.

Kelly: I've always enjoyed farming. Farming is what I do. Farming is what I love. Uh, it's a way of life, it's more than just a job.

Cut to shot of Corn field.

Kelly: Farming today definitely had its challenges. Between the volatility, with the weather, with the markets, you know, it can be hard to support a family and to make a living out of it.

Cut to shot of Kelly's children.

Kelly: Samsung has approached us. They would like to use our land for wind turbines, for wind energy.

Cut to shot of wind turbine.

Kelly: Using this wind resource which we have been given, we think that's a good fit for the farm. Down the road also for our children, it's nice to know that we can contribute to a cleaner, hopefully healthier future for them.

Cut to shot of Kelly in the corn field.

Kelly: We will continue to farm the way we always have. The impact of the turbines on our farm will be very minimal. The turbines themselves, the foot print is so small that it does not negatively impact our farming operation in any way.

Cut to shot of Kelly leaning on tractor.

Kelly: Yeah, it's kind of neat to be part of such a big project. We'll be able to see it firsthand of course, each and every day we'll know that we'll be able to be part of this.

Cut to imagery of wind turbine.

Kelly: The project by Samsung C&T should have a very positive impact on the agricultural community.

Cut to close up of Kelly.

Kelly: As a farmer, I like the stability that could come with this.

Cut to shot of blowing field.



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Kelly: Seems that the wind does blow quite often, quite strong here. Ah, for spraying the wind can be a challenge.

Cut to Kelly leaning on tractor.

Kelly: We are excited about having the opportunity to, I guess, farm the wind on our farm.