

Comments received November 1st, 2025

From: Ellen Campbell

Sent: Saturday, November 1, 2025 2:09 PM

Subject: Pollution that impacts your lake, your quiet, and your air - implement the Moratorium - It's the right thing to do

Town of Lansing - Temporary Moratorium- Please learn from our mistakes.

A cautionary tale from your neighbors on Seneca Lake....

My name is Ellen Campbell. I live on Seneca Lake in the Town of Torrey, and I was a part of the Town of Torrey Planning Board for 5 years until late 2024. Shortly before my tenure, Atlas Holding Company of New Hampshire which owns Greenidge Generation (GG) acquired the coal fired power plant in the Village of Dresden. They received a grant from NYS to help defer the cost of converting the power plant from coal to natural gas and also received a PILOT allowing them to only pay sales tax and not property taxes for many years. All of this consideration was granted with the understanding that GG would be converting the plant to greener energy and providing the area with much needed power.

Shortly after I began working as a representative of the Planning Board - GG told the Planning Board that there wasn't enough need for power and they wanted to build a "data center" to make the plant profitable. After several iterations on the number of trailers needed, GG settled on 4. (There would be more to come) They assured the Town that it wouldn't exceed our noise ordinance. They committed to a fish screen to protect our aquatic life and to minimize the overheating of the water and pollution of the air in accordance with NYS laws. They could have invested in a closed loop system cooling system that would have been way less invasive to our environment, but they went the cheaper route.

Soon after we became aware the GG was to build a Bitcoin mine taking advantage of what is called "behind the meter" inexpensive power. Essentially powering themselves. This I believe was their plan all along.

When GG finally put in the fish screens (the design and approval took **5** years) we were beginning to see an impact on the fish population, especially trout as the Keuka Outlet where GG sits is a trout breeding ground. GG pulls 40 million gallons of Seneca Lake water **A DAY**, heats it and then dumps it back into the lake where these fish spawn.

While GG agreed to a sound test by an independent company, they pushed the board to only consider the sound of the miners and not the accumulation of the power plant and the miners which we hear daily across the lake shore. It is a constant hum - not the sound lake dwellers signed up for.

AND they have fought the DEC with appeals **for years** as they continually exceed the NYS law governing the amount of air pollution allowable.

If you want or need details on how much pollution they produce etc. - Seneca Lake Guardian has all of that data from trusted sources. Water warming, sounds pollution, air pollution and all for what? Bottom line is - Our town GG doesn't contribute to a reduction in taxes, they do little to provide jobs (maybe 20 and most don't live in the town), and they don't even provide us with power.

GG IMHO is a PARASITE not a partner. Don't allow this to happen to your Town. Implement the moratorium and get all the facts. Don't be intimidated by their nasty lawyers. Remember this decision doesn't impact just Lansing - It impacts all of Cayuga Lake and the area around you - please don't make the same mistakes we made.

Ellen Campbell

From: Marc A. Catone

Sent: Saturday, November 1, 2025 4:49 PM

Subject: Comment on Moratorium. I am in favor of a Moratorium

I have lived in the Town of Lansing for 48 years, and **I am in favor of a moratorium** for construction in the town for the following reasons:

1: It is my understanding that Lansing is due for a study and revision on its zoning laws and has been headed in that direction for several years. I recall the last major revision and it took time to accomplish while allowing citizens the right to study it all and ask questions. I think having a moratorium would give the zoning committee time to review and propose changes without businesses or lobbyists breathing down their necks with proposals and permit requests going on at the same time. Let the Zoning committee do its work without any outside influences or hassles. And when they are done, people, businesses can submit their requests and proposals for land usage.

2: I think that allowing TeraWulf, or any company to build an AI Center is a mistake. I've been reading up on the rise of these centers across the nation, and the impact they are having, both economically and environmentally isn't good (the current 10/25 issue of the New Yorker has an excellent and well-researched article). The AI developers give the tease of how much they will contribute to the tax base, but then they manage to apply for exemptions and other loopholes which leave the taxpayers of the area to foot the bill. They promise jobs, and at first that seems promising, but then many of those jobs are temporary, only to be held for a year or less. And they tend to hire more permanent positions from people who don't live in the area.

Communities who have AI centers say that the noise pollution from these plants exceeds tolerable levels, and water used to cool adds to pollutions. Do we really want to do that to our beautiful Cayuga Lake, which not only affects Lansing, but communities up and down from us? And last, but certainly not least, large amounts of carbon dioxide are released from these centers contributing to our already existing problem of global warming and climate change. A moratorium will keep TeraWulf at bay while Zoning revisions take place. It will also give more time for Lansing residents to research and find out how dangerous AI centers can be, and how deceptive they are in their claims of economic gains for the town.

Sincerely,

Marc A. Catone

From: Xanthe Matychak

Sent: Saturday, November 1, 2025 5:26 PM

Subject: Support for Lansing's Efforts to Protect Cayuga Lake from Thermal Pollution

Dear Lansing Town Officials,

I am writing as a resident of Trumansburg to support your efforts to protect Cayuga Lake from the thermal pollution risks posed by the proposed TeraWulf data center.

Cayuga Lake serves as the drinking water source for at least 40,000 people, and our 38-mile lake is home to 120,000 people across 57 municipalities. Our lake already suffers from harmful algal blooms (HABs). If TeraWulf uses an evaporative-closed loop system, real impacts can occur, including thermal discharge and increased risk of harmful algal blooms. Warmer water temperatures accelerate the growth of cyanobacteria that cause HABs, reduce oxygen levels, and compound our existing water quality problems.

Actions Within Lansing's Authority

As you consider this proposal, your town has the power to:

1. **Require mandatory cooling systems** that return discharged water to ambient lake temperature before release
2. **Demand a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement** that examines cumulative effects on lake-wide HABs and water quality
3. **Establish strict monitoring requirements** with mandatory public reporting of daily water withdrawal amounts, discharge temperatures, and volumes
4. **Set enforceable permit conditions** that protect water quality as a condition of any approval
5. **Deny permits** if adequate protections cannot be guaranteed

We strongly support Lansing in requiring the highest environmental protections for our shared water. Thank you for standing up for Cayuga Lake.

Sincerely,

Xanthe Matychak

Trumansburg, NY

Comment received November 2nd, 2025

From: Rachel Schutz

Sent: Sunday, November 2, 2025 9:01 AM

Subject: Writing in support of the proposed moratorium

Dear Lansing Town Board,

I am a City of Ithaca resident and am writing in support of the proposed moratorium that the Board will be considering at its next meeting. I do not support the conversion of the power plant into a data center due to the ecological damage it could do to our beloved lake. Dozens of towns, cities and counties (and thus thousands of residents) rely on Cayuga Lake for resources, income, recreation, health and much more, and the ecological damage that could come from withdrawing a million gallons of water every day from the lake could be catastrophic. The lake is one of our foundational economic resources as well, so damaging it could have serious consequences for our regional economy. I support the moratorium which would give the Board a chance to review its zoning laws and determine if this data center is an appropriate addition to our local economy. Thank you for taking the time to consider my opinion.

Sincerely,

Rachel Schutz

From: Leann Kanda

Sent: Sunday, November 2, 2025 1:26 PM

To: Clerk's Office <clerksoffice@lansingtwnny.gov>

Subject: Moratorium on Land Use

I am writing in strong support of the moratorium on land use proposed by the Lansing town council to allow thoughtful review of zoning codes prior to allowing development such as the proposed Terawulf data center. I am a resident of the city of Ithaca, rather than Lansing, but we will all be affected by these decisions. It is important for the town to not rush into any allowances that it would have a great deal of difficulty stopping after the fact. As the shape of future zoning codes may greatly impact what kind of developments may be permitted, a moratorium on major

developments until those codes are revamped is critical. Otherwise, in the near future should more restrictive zoning codes be implemented, they would be meaningless as development not in compliance - even still in progress- would get grandfathered in and violate the desired standards of the Lansing community.

Please proceed with the moratorium.

Thank you,
Dr. L. Leann Kanda
Ithaca, 14850

Comment received November 3rd, 2025

From: Todd Bittner
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 12:17 PM
To: Clerk's Office <clerksoffice@lansingtownny.gov>
Subject: Moratorium public comment

To whom it may concern, I am writing a public comment for consideration by the Town Board in support of the proposed land use moratorium. I have significant concerns about the impact that the proposed TeraWulf project will have in raising electric rates for residents of Tompkins County. The project will also negatively impact Cayuga Lake. I don't believe that TeraWulf will honor their promise to not seek cooling water from Cayuga Lake at a point in the future, and Lansing will have no ability to prevent that from happening at that point. Heated water discharge into the lake will negatively impact the natural resource and further exacerbate harmful algal blooms. And in the meantime, air cooling systems they propose will create noise pollution issues similar to that at their other sites. This noise will carry over the water, creating issues well beyond their property. The lake and the eco-tourism it creates will suffer, and negatively impact the Town's economy. Thank you.

Submitted on Monday, November 3, 2025 - 1:22pm
Fiona Lorenzen

Hello. I am an Ithaca college student and have been lucky enough to have a view of Cayuga Lake from my dorm placements a couple times. The lake is beautiful. Breathtaking. At times I have looked at the lake in the morning and it was the reason I've gotten out of bed regardless of how much I hated life at the time because the lake reminded me that life is more than industry and economics and being rich and AI development. That might sound targeted and a bit too specific to be true, but it is true, and although specific, those things really truly make me very pessimistic and depressed for my future, for my friends future, my family's, everyone's. It makes me sad. To think the very thing that made me think past those harsh realities will be used in such a destructive way, that the lake might lose it's livelihood at the hands of individuals who care more about how much we MIGHT achieve with AI, more specifically how much we can hurt others with it (whether you'd like to admit it or not)--it genuinely hurts me. The lake is why I'm alive today, please don't kill its beauty, it's ecosystem. Nature is fleeting quicker every year because of humans, don't be apart of that problem. Be better. Do better.

From: Ann Cain Crusade
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 2:33 PM
Subject: Re: Proposed Moratorium to halt Data Center Development

I applaud your efforts to enact the Proposed Land Use Moratorium. The purpose of implementing environmental protection of Cayuga Lake, the local air and water quality, the overall aesthetic and public resources of the Lansing Town cannot be stressed enough. Do not be bullied into any decision due to pressure from Tera Wulf Inc. The citizens and their representatives have a right to set aside adequate time to evaluate the local needs. Just take a moment to read any of the coverage of our local fight to shut down the data center that plagues Seneca Lake:Dresden. Once these entities gain access, they are most difficult to remove. Keep up the good work!
Most sincerely yours,
Ann Cain Crusade, RN, L. Ac
Seneca Lake:Yates County resident

Submitted on Monday, November 3, 2025 - 2:43pm
Leo Bazinet

beowulf trying to cool an ai data center with cayuga lake

From: Nancy Cusumano
Date: 11/3/25 3:24 PM (GMT-05:00)
Subject: YES on Moratorium

I hear through the grapevine that the Lansing TB is going to vote to table the moratorium. DO NOT DO IT. Does the town of Lansing really want to be known as the town that let Cayuga Lake be ruined? That is what will happen if the Terawulf AI plan comes to fruition. YOU will be responsible for ruining the entire lake for all of the rest of us! DON'T DO IT! Hold your ground. Stand behind your convictions. Do Not Falter!
Thank you!
Nancy Cusumano
Directly across the lake in Town of Ulysses.

From: Finn Uguine
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 5:05 PM
Subject: In support of the Proposed Moratorium

Hello,
I am a life long resident of Ithaca NY, and I am absolutely appalled at the fact that the Lansing Town Board is even considering allowing Tera Wolf to build its data center in Lansing, and am against it with every fiber of my being. I am in support of the proposed moratorium. The numerous shady business dealings of Tera Wolf have been brought to the attention of the public and the Board, as

well as the permit Tera Wolf already has to draw millions of gallons of water a day from Cayuga Lake. There is no place for data centers in the Finger Lakes, and there should be no place for artificial intelligence in the world today at all. I beg the board not to go against the interests of its constituents in order to support a corporation who they do NOT represent and who do not need their support, while thousands of Tompkins County residents are asking for their help and asking for protection for the fragile ecosystem that is Cayuga Lake.

Please, I don't know what more people have to do,
Finn Ugine

From: Sabrina Johnston
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 8:27 PM
Subject: Please support the moratorium

I encourage you to support the moratorium. I understand how much pressure there is to back down. It must be terribly difficult but I do believe a moratorium on large scale development is the right approach and will be best for the town in the long run.

From: Sarah Yunger
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 8:34 PM
Subject: Public Comment Submission

Please consider this note to be in opposition to the town's proposed moratorium. As a Lansing community member with five generations of family in the Groton/Lansing area I want to make certain that we have a balance of commercial and residential growth. This moratorium seems to be an overreaction aimed at one industrial project. It is concerning to send such antigrowth messaging out to businesses and investors rather than working to create a more diverse tax base that would benefit all of Lansing's residents for generations to come.

Sarah Yunger

Submitted on Monday, November 3, 2025 - 8:49pm
Madi Lenhart

Do NOT withdraw the moratorium! If you let Terawulf bully you around like this right from the beginning, what kind of precedent is this going to set? People will have to live with this piece of crap AI company on our lake for the next 80 YEARS! The locals do not want this. Grow a spine and stand up for the people you're supposed to represent.

From: Kimberly
Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 9:08 PM
Subject: Stop Terawulf's Cayuga Lake DC Project

Town Board, NYS DEC, and Regional Decision-Makers,

I am contacting you about the proposed Terawulf data center project at the former Cayuga Power Plant because I am greatly concerned about the impact this facility will have on Cayuga Lake's ecosystem, to the aquatic, human, and other creatures that depend on it for life.

I am also deeply troubled to learn Terawulf assured area community members and government officials that the facility will not draw water from the lake, while [telling investors](#) that the site has access to an "industrial-scale water intake system." This begs the question of how town and regional leaders and local and state agencies will hold the company accountable to the community when things go wrong.

A full environmental assessment covering the following, at a minimum, is necessary to inform this life impacting decision for our NY community:

- Planned daily intake and discharge volumes
- Thermal impact, including the temperature of the water being returned to the lake and assessment on aquatic life, algae blooms, etc.
- Impacts to quality of life for residents on noise pollution, light pollution, traffic, etc.

Terawulf's Cayuga Lake data center project will put a significant burden, quality of life, financial, ecological, and environmental, on the community in return for minimal benefit. Water is life. We cannot live without it and we cannot replace it once it is gone. Additionally, we can look to other data center communities across the country to learn the impacts on health and quality of life issues resulting from lack of sleep due to excessive noise pollution and more.

I request urge you to:

- Require a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) before any permits are issued.
- Hold a public hearing to ensure the community's voice is heard.
- Demand independent review of thermal modeling and ecological impacts.
- Pause all approvals until these questions are answered, mitigation measures are clearly outlined, and provisions are put into place to hold the company accountable for any negative impacts, including the immediate cessation of operations if commitments are not kept and if environmental or human harm is done.

Cayuga Lake is a shared public resource that supports people (drinking water, farms, and more), recreation, and tourism. It is not something for corporate taking and profit at the risk of thousands of people.

Regards,
Kimberly M
NYS Resident

Comments received November 4th, 2025

From: Annemarie Zwack

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 7:50 AM

Subject: Temporary Moratorium for certain development: Local Law # 7, 2025

Dear Lansing Town Board,

I am writing in favor of a moratorium on development so that Lansing can take the needed time to create a zoning and development plan that meets our county and state climate goals, and protects the land and water that make Tompkins County a beautiful place to live.

Unchecked, Paul Prager, and his Google and United Arab Emirates investors, will suck us dry! They are Corporate Colonialists and they have the lawyers and the money to siphon off every drop of value, leaving residents with only the toxic ashes of the plunder.

This is our chance to PROTECT WHERE WE LIVE.

I am a resident of Tompkins County. I am a parent, a swimmer, a kayaker, and a lover of wildlife. I have deep concern that Maryland man, Paul Prager, and his snake nest of corporate convolution, have yet to clean up the coal ash land fill they sit upon, and are seeking to further jeopardize our beautiful lake, and land. Prager's corporate track record demonstrates his unsuitability for further responsibility. Please don't let this Corporate Colonialist ruin every climate goal we have set for ourselves.

Without a moratorium, we are sitting ducks for corporate predation like we've never seen! Please pass this moratorium! We are dealing with very deep pocketed colonialist. They don't live here, and they don't care what happens to us. We need to get our ducks in order! And we need this moratorium to do it.

Thank you,
Annemarie Zwack
Tompkins County Resident
Mother of ICSD Student
Women Swimmin' Swimmer
Cayuga Lake Lover

From: Beth Osborne
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 9:09 AM
Subject: TeraWulf Public Comment: Yes to the moratorium

Good Morning,
I'm writing to you today to urge you to vote YES on the moratorium to block the creation of a data center in beautiful Lansing. While I understand that TeraWulf has promised that their presence in our area will not significantly impact those who live here, they will say anything to get their foot in our door. Regardless of their promises, here are the facts: data centers increase energy costs, impact water reserves, and create noise pollution in their areas. The simple fact that TeraWulf is insisting their presence here *won't* impact energy costs proves that they are disingenuous and aren't presenting accurate information to the board. Increased energy costs is an inevitability, period, and far more than the \$1 they've quoted. I encourage all board members to read some of the fantastic journalism on the subject of data centers. While companies may promise jobs, those jobs are temporary at best. Data centers do not bring long term employment to any area. While companies may promise minimal invasiveness, this promise rings hollow. In areas where data centers have cropped up, people suffer. They lose soil health, they lose water, they lose sleep from noise pollution, and their wallets suffer as they shoulder increased energy costs. Take just one quote from one data center article, the recent New Yorker piece titled "Inside the Data Centers that Train AI and Drain the Electrical Grid:"

When a data center comes online, retail customers usually help to foot the electric bill: American utilities sought almost thirty billion dollars in retail rate increases in the first half of 2025. This spring, utilities requested almost double the rate hikes from the same period a year earlier. An analysis by *Bloomberg* estimated that, in areas near data centers, wholesale electricity costs have

risen by more than two hundred per cent in the past five years. And rates will probably continue to increase—power plants can't produce nearly enough electricity to meet the demand.

Please protect our lands and our people and block TeraWulf from destroying our county.

Best,

Beth

From: Siobhan Hull

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 9:14 AM

Subject: Comments opposing the withdraw of the moratorium

Hello Ruth, Joe, Judy, Laurie, and Christine,

We've met several times through my work at CCE, but I'm writing to you today as someone who sits on both the county's Environmental Management Council and the City of Ithaca's Sustainability and Climate Justice Commission.

I strongly urge you **not** to withdraw the moratorium on Wednesday, and I've attached comments explaining why.

I appreciate the work all of you do for our town, and if any of you would like to discuss this further my phone number is (redacted).

Best,

Siobhan Hull

From: Siobhan Hull

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 9:27 AM

Subject: Comments opposing the withdrawal of the moratorium

Hello,

I am submitting comments opposing the withdrawal of the moratorium. Please include this in the compilation of comments regarding the moratorium.

Thank you,

Siobhan Hull

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I am writing to you as a member of both the Tompkins County Environmental Management Council and the City of Ithaca Sustainability and Climate Justice Commission, although my views do not represent an official stance of either. I strongly urge you not to withdraw the proposed moratorium at the November 5th Town Board meeting. I believe that the proposed Local Law #7 is the best pathway to undertaking development projects in Lansing that are thoughtful, environmentally conscious, and reflective of the community's vision for the future. When the Town Board adopted the Comprehensive Plan in 2018, they committed to a road map for Lansing that reflected years of research, public input, feedback, and revision. Countless stakeholders were involved in the process of writing the Comprehensive Plan, including a Comprehensive Planning Committee, the Lansing Planning Board, members of the Lansing Town Board, external consultants, and members of the public. Such an extensive drafting process resulted in a plan that is detailed, thorough, and reflects the desires of those who live in Lansing and care deeply about its future. It would be a disservice to the years of work that went into creating the Comprehensive Plan to reject the moratorium. The moratorium is not an effort to stifle local development, but rather an opportunity to encourage responsible and community-oriented development by providing the Town with the time to make necessary updates to the zoning code. There are projects in recent memory—most notably the Dandy Mart and the Dollar General—that received approval not because they reflect the

ethos or desires of the community, but simply because there was nothing in the zoning code to prevent them. Large development projects become permanent fixtures of the community with long lasting impacts, and Lansing deserves to have legal mechanisms in place to safeguard against unwanted projects. I recognize that much of the conversation surrounding the moratorium has been dominated by TeraWulf's proposed AI data center. While the moratorium is not specific to their project and has a wider reaching scope, TeraWulf has responded viciously and threatened to pursue litigation against the Town. This is not unexpected behavior from a multi-billion dollar corporation, but it certainly reinforces the fact that TeraWulf will act in their own best interest, regardless of the impact on the Lansing community. By voting to withdraw the proposed moratorium—and to do so in a meeting with no public comment—the Town Board would be allowing TeraWulf to dictate the Town's policy while completely disregarding the voices of Lansing residents. Such a move would be prioritizing the demands of an outside corporation over the wellbeing of the Lansing community, which is antithetical to the responsibilities of the Town Board and entirely undemocratic. We can not allow the bullying behavior of TeraWulf to shape development policy in this way. As someone who graduated from Lansing and continues to live in the area, I care deeply about the future of Lansing. I believe that Lansing deserves to be stewarded by those who live here and are emotionally invested in the community, not by the greedy strong arming of an outside corporation. I strongly support the Lansing Town Board in enacting a year long development moratorium, and I ask that you to vote no on withdrawing Local Law #7.

From: Jon Orkin

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 11:38 AM

Subject: Moratorium

Dear Supervisor Groff: I am 72 years old and have worked my entire adult life here in Tompkins County. My wife and I have found our retirement dream which is a home on Cayuga Lake. But our home happens to be on the edge of the property Terawulf intends to convert to a data center. Terawulf's CEO is a master of deflection. I listened to him last week at the Lansing Middle School and not once did he stand firmly behind any of his claims. Most importantly to us, is the sound the data center makes when running 24/7. He refuses to say what they will do, or what accountability there will be if the sound, which travels across the water is constantly heard by us. We will have no redress unless the town intervenes.

I am not against the data center. The moratorium will hopefully give the town the opportunity to address this issue in more detail so the residents who are most directly impacted by the conversion of the facility to a data center are sufficiently heard.

If Terawulf believes it is such a benefit to the town, it won't leave because of the moratorium and will work together with the town to ensure that everyone is protected.

From: Meredith Czymmek

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 12:33 PM

Subject: Stand strong - support the moratorium

As someone who grew up in Lansing, attended Lansing schools for my entire childhood, and still lives in the county, I urge you to support the moratorium.

I read the Ithaca Times article about Terawulf's legal threats this morning, and I can't help but think that:

1. They are grasping at straws because they're annoyed that our small community isn't unanimously welcoming them, and turning on the very town itself the moment we are "inconvenient", and

2. If one year is too long to wait for them to start building - are they, too, worried about the AI bubble popping (potential losses in the trillions - <https://www.forbes.com/sites/petercohan/2025/10/15/ai-bubble-may-pop---wiping-out-40-trillion-learn-what-could-happen-and-what-to-do/>) before they can make money off of it? Will Lansing be left holding the bill in some way for their poor business decisions, when all of this is over?

Thank you for your time and energy on this matter - I appreciate the effort you and the other board members are putting into this.

From: Tom Swartwout
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 3:07 PM
Subject: We support the moratorium - especially now in the face of legal threats

Dear Supervisor Groff,

My family learned that TeraWulf is threatening to sue the town of Lansing over the possible moratorium and we'd like to make it clear that we believe this is the kind of behavior that should stiffen the board's spine. Bullying behavior by a wealthy crypto/AI company will only be enabled if the town gives in now. It is a sign of the kind of corporate neighbor they will be if they do eventually reside at the power plant.

It is our understanding that one of the reasons for writing the new zoning plan is to give the town board and its planners some teeth in the event that businesses and developers act poorly in the future. Best to let Terawulf know that they too will have to abide by the rules of the community if they do eventually join us in Lansing.

We appreciate the hard work that you do and know this is not an easy decision to make in the face of TeraWulf's recent actions. We've noted that the law firm that the crypto/AI company hired (Paul Weiss, etc) is one of the largest and wealthiest law offices in the world. I'm sure receiving their November 1st letter was incredibly intimidating. Nevertheless, giving in to these threats is not in the best interests of our community.

Please support the moratorium if it comes up for a vote tomorrow and when you vote later this month.

Sincerely,
Tom Swartwout

From: Melissa Zarem
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 3:16 PM
Subject: I support the Moratorium

Dear Supervisor Groff,

I hope this letter will embolden you to support the moratorium and hold strong even when a wealthy company like Terawulf threatens us with litigation. It makes sense to make careful decisions for the

long term and the moratorium will allow us to do that. I feels like we are being bullied into letting power and money grab from our community and our environment. I am willing to consider a company like Terawulf in our community, but not without thoughtful measures that ensure the well being of the people who live here. The fact that they are threatening to sue Lansing is evidence that they are not coming in good faith with the intentions of being good neighbors. Please hold strong and help us believe that our governing body is here to protect us!

From: Karen Clark
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 3:48 PM
Subject: Moratorium

I am in support of the moratorium on large scale development in the town of Lansing. I live 1.5 miles from the proposed Terawulf site. Having attended several information sessions with Terawulf, I believe their Data Center will have a huge impact on the lake environment. We need this moratorium to determine the actual impact this development will have. The Finger Lakes area heavily depends on tourism. There are already issues with harmful algal blooms impacting the lake and its recreational appeal. We do not need to compound this with further lake pollution along with both sound and light pollution. Please support the moratorium. Thank you.

From: Susan Jaquette
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 4:46 PM
Subject: Moratorium

I support the moratorium on large building projects so that the town can thoughtfully develop a zoning plan.

From: Joanna and Patrick Woods
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 5:02 PM
Subject: in support of Lansing moratorium

Please stand firm and do not withdraw the proposed moratorium on large scale development in the town of Lansing. We are Lansing Residents and support the moratorium. Please do not give in to Terawulf's threats. Continue to protect Lansing, and the surrounding region, from the consequences of unchecked data center development.

From: Nancy Spero
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 6:35 PM
Subject: Thank you for supporting the Moratorium

I am writing as a cottage owner across the lake from Lansing. Thank you to the Town of Lansing Board members who are working on this issue. You have been thrown into this difficult situation. Everyone who cares about the lake is watching this process and seeing how divisive and threatening the Terawulf company is being. It sure seems like they would not be good community members if this is their style. I just want you to know that we are with you as you navigate this difficult time. I hope you can continue to stand strong. It is within the rights of the Town to enact a moratorium to update their zoning. They are bullying you to not do this for your town. Please stand strong.

From: William Klepack
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 6:41 PM
Subject: a vote in favor of a moratorium

The Ithaca Times article today depicts a significant amount of pressure being put upon you members of the Town Board.

I am writing just to state that there are many of us residents of the Town who stand behind you to do the right thing for Lansing taxpayers. In my opinion that would be a moratorium. But I know you have many more facts at your fingertips than I.

It does seem to me that with the complexity of the modern world that the Town does need a moratorium to allow time to evaluate what is best for the Town.

If you agree I hope you and the other Board members will support a moratorium.

Sincerely,

Bill Klepack (former member of the advisory committee on the future of the power plant, LAC-PPF), and Carol Klepack

From: Joanna Upton
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 7:43 PM
Subject: Please ALLOW the moratorium to move forward

I am a concerned local citizen and homeowner in Lansing. I am also an empirical economist, and have looked into available data related to the Terawulf project and similar developments; and I firmly believe that we simply do not as yet know enough and should consider a moratorium to allow for better understanding of the situation. I have also been following the process closely, and it seems unwise, and unfair to residents, that things should be allowed to move through that *policies that have already been decided but are just as yet to take effect* would prohibit.

Please stand firm and allow the moratorium to advance.

Thank you in advance and best regards,

From: Emily Miller
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 8:18 PM
Subject: Support of the moratorium

Hello, I am writing to express my support for the moratorium on large scale developments. We cannot submit to the rich and ruin the beautiful area we and other non-human creatures are fortunate enough to call home. No AI data center!

From: Laura Vineyard
Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 8:40 PM
Subject: Stop the data center

To whom it may concern,

Construction of the Terawulf AI data center is a threat to Cayuga lake's ecosystem with their plans to use Cayuga 's waters for cooling. Furthermore, local electrical costs are already astronomical and putting more strain on the system will only make matters worse. Block this data center and protect our community
