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Potential Risks to My Property and Residence from The Tiger Connector Line

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Risk of line falling – Nine article links regarding lines falling provided as evidence in ‘PSC Formal Complaint Addendum.pdf’ (Part of Item No. 1)

Four article links regarding more high-voltage transmission lines falling on existing electrical lines and destroying appliances and electronics as well as starting fires in some cases. Presented as links on pages 7 and 8 of ‘12-6-24 Rebuttal.pdf’ (Item No. 12, Pg 7-8)

Reasons high-voltage transmission lines fall: high winds, tornadoes, ice storms, lightning strikes (Item No. 12), earthquakes, falling trees or branches coming into contact with the lines, structural failures in the towers or lines themselves caused by corrosion or defective components, as well as sometimes animal interference

According to mo.gov website, www.mo.gov/safety/disasters/, “..the state is frequently visited by natural disasters. Ice storms, tornadoes, severe storms, and flooding are all common occurrences in Missouri...”

My area is within the scope of the New Madrid Fault’s impact

Risk of fallen line(s) blocking drive – With no other way to get to or from my house, this could be catastrophic/deadly

Risk of EMF Exposure - It has become recognized in the science field that EMF affects our cells

Risk of line falling on existing electrical line causing house fire

Risk from exposure to toxic chemicals to prevent vegetative growth

Risk of losing cell phone reception with a currently ‘fair’ and ‘poor’ signal in my house and around the Line

Risk of my wireless driveway alarm that alerts me to someone approaching my house, may no longer work

Risk of injury or death from fallen line or house fire

Risk of losing house, pets, and all belongings, including car if house caught on fire and having no electricity to run well pump for water to put fire out

Loss of the only area of land that is suitable to subdivide and sell if financial necessity ever arose (like medical bills)

Loss of property value

Loss of 200 ft. x 400 ft. large portion of wildlife habitat

Loss of privacy and windbreak from losing 200 ft. x 400 ft. wide swath of trees from gravel road traffic

Corona noise making it hard to hear any faint or distant cry/bark from a lost or injured pet

Inability to safely fly my drone around on my property to look for missing pets near or on the road

Concerns about the safety of the dump truck driver I have to hire every few years to spread gravel down my drive. His bed is 18 ft. high when fully raised and that will put him dangerously close to the line.

Risk of bald eagle collision with the power line, given at least two bald eagles have been seen in trees on my property over the last few years, including one sighting of a bald eagle in a tree near the end of the drive where the line will be going across my property. (according to the route selection study, "Avian collisions with power lines are a recognized concern for transmission line development.). I also have numerous owls, hawks, blue heron, and buzzards flying on, through, and around my property on an almost daily basis.

I am going to spend the next 40-50 years worrying every time there is a tornado in the forecast, or we have a really bad winter storm, or it's thundering and lightning off in the distance headed my way, that something bad will happen with that Line and chaos and destruction could ensue. My electricity going out will never be looked at as an innocent thing that just very occasionally happens. I'll constantly be worried that my house will potentially catch on fire with me having no way to put it out and no help arriving. That stress is not how I want to spend the next 40-50 years of my life.

I do not want myself or my animals exposed to toxic vegetation deterrent chemicals that will need to be sprayed over a 200 ft. x 400 ft. wide opening in my land where my animals will be walking.

When it rains a decent amount, due to the topography of the land, water drains into the ditches along the drive on top and along the flat area where it sits, while the excess rain on the hill runs off down the hill into the ditch that runs across the entire width of the property, including through the culvert under my drive. Water and electricity don't mix and if this line should fall during or after a storm and the live wire landed in any of the water, electrocution could easily occur