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RE: Project Number 41808

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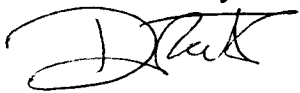
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I'm fully aware that an initial plan and application was submitted by Brazos to use U.S. Army Corps of Engineers land and was denied, requiring Brazos to look at other routes. The proposed route on Main Street is in a established populated area. An alternative route that was recently proposed that runs north on FM-423 also passes through and along a large number of established homes as well as adjacent to, or within, Corps of Engineering land. The proposed route along Stonebrook Parkway runs through an area that is planned to also have a large number of homes built. These proposed routes are not viable and pose risks to existing resident's health, property values, and the overall aesthetics of the area. Four schools, elementary through high school, exist or are planned along the proposed Stonebrook Parkway transmission line route. Our children's entire K-12 education would take place in an electromagnetic field with known evidence of dangerous health consequences such as significant increases in cancer in children. In addition, research indicates an expected decrease in home values, in the range of 30%, dealing with these types of power lines. This will have a negative impact on tax revenue collected by the City of Frisco, Denton County, and Frisco ISD, not to mention established resident's personal loss in home value. It is one thing to buy a home knowing the lines are planned and a completely different matter to install huge transmission poles, lines and substations next to, or through existing neighborhoods, after the fact. In my opinion Brazos Electric should utilize existing utility corridors rather than disrupt existing neighborhoods.

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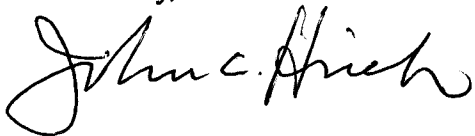
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