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I've read comments and articles that advocate the Plains and Eastern over the last 8 months. One school of thought that I've seen shared by Clean Line and it's supporters all too often concerns me greatly and is echoed in this statement concerning Plains and Eastern:

**“There’s no production in Arkansas, so people there just see it as a power line coming through their property,” he said.**

**“It’s understandable, but let’s remember we all see hundreds of power lines every day,” Foltz added. “What’s one more?”**

[http://m.tulsaworld.com/business/energy/energy-view-advocate-for-energy-consumer-group-tackling-oklahoma-issues/article\\_54ef2d2c-0244-59bc-afcc-ecac075a613f.html?mode=jqm](http://m.tulsaworld.com/business/energy/energy-view-advocate-for-energy-consumer-group-tackling-oklahoma-issues/article_54ef2d2c-0244-59bc-afcc-ecac075a613f.html?mode=jqm)

That simple-minded statement shows a complete lack of understanding to what's at stake here. This is not just another power line. Plains and Eastern would be the largest HVDC line in the United States. It can't be looked at like any other power line. With it, comes negative impacts like eminent domain, property devaluation, health risks and lower quality of life for landowners. My greatest fear is that the Department of Energy looks at Plains and Eastern with the same attitude as that found in the above statement. I pray that's not the case. I desperately hope that the DOE has truly listened to those of us on and near the routes who will have to live with this travesty, if approved. I hope the concerns we've voiced during the EIS and 1222 periods have not fallen on deaf ears. Remember, the negative impacts and risks are real. So are the people.

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