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Exie Solar LLC,

Case No. 2025-00151

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Good morning, my name is Dale Decker and I live at 2853 Liletown Rd. in Green County.

When Exie Solar first filed their Notice of Intent, they used 2969 Liletown Road as the street address for their Project. That address is actually the address of a non-participating landowner in our neighborhood. (see photo below).

**Figure C-22.**  
Non-participating home near gen-tie line and panel area

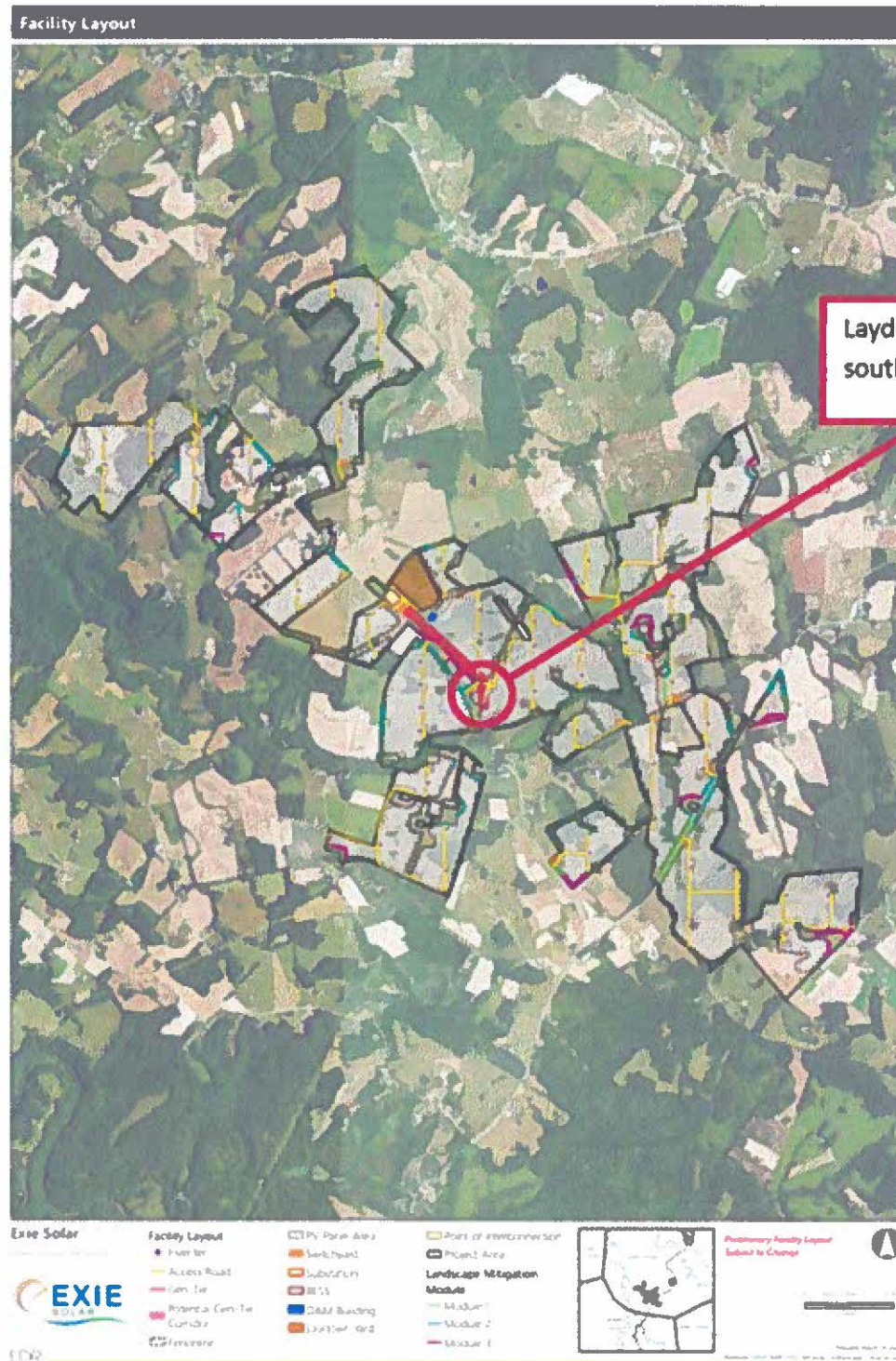


Exie plans to construct access road #7 right next to this property even though there's plenty of road frontage available further away.

A laydown yard was also shown next to this property on an early Facility Layout map. I'm concerned that a laydown yard will make its way back to this location in the Final Site Plan.

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Exie Solar, Application pdf, Exhibit E, Appendix B, pg. 47. Facility Layout map.



We live two houses up and are receptor #23. Regardless of how Exie has responded to data request items we are still concerned with the proximity of this project to our property and neighborhood.

Our property contains a residence that is approximately 60 feet from the road and 80 feet to the back property line in the rear along with 2 non-residential structures that were not identified by Exie.

Exie says the transmission lines will be 185 feet from our house with a 100-foot right-of-way. A sketch provided to the First Data Request, item #53 shows a 150-foot right-of-way, this would place the right-of-way for the transmission lines 30 feet from our property line.

Parcels of land behind our house, where the existing EKPC lines are located, extend back from our property by about 1,700 feet and have no residential structures.

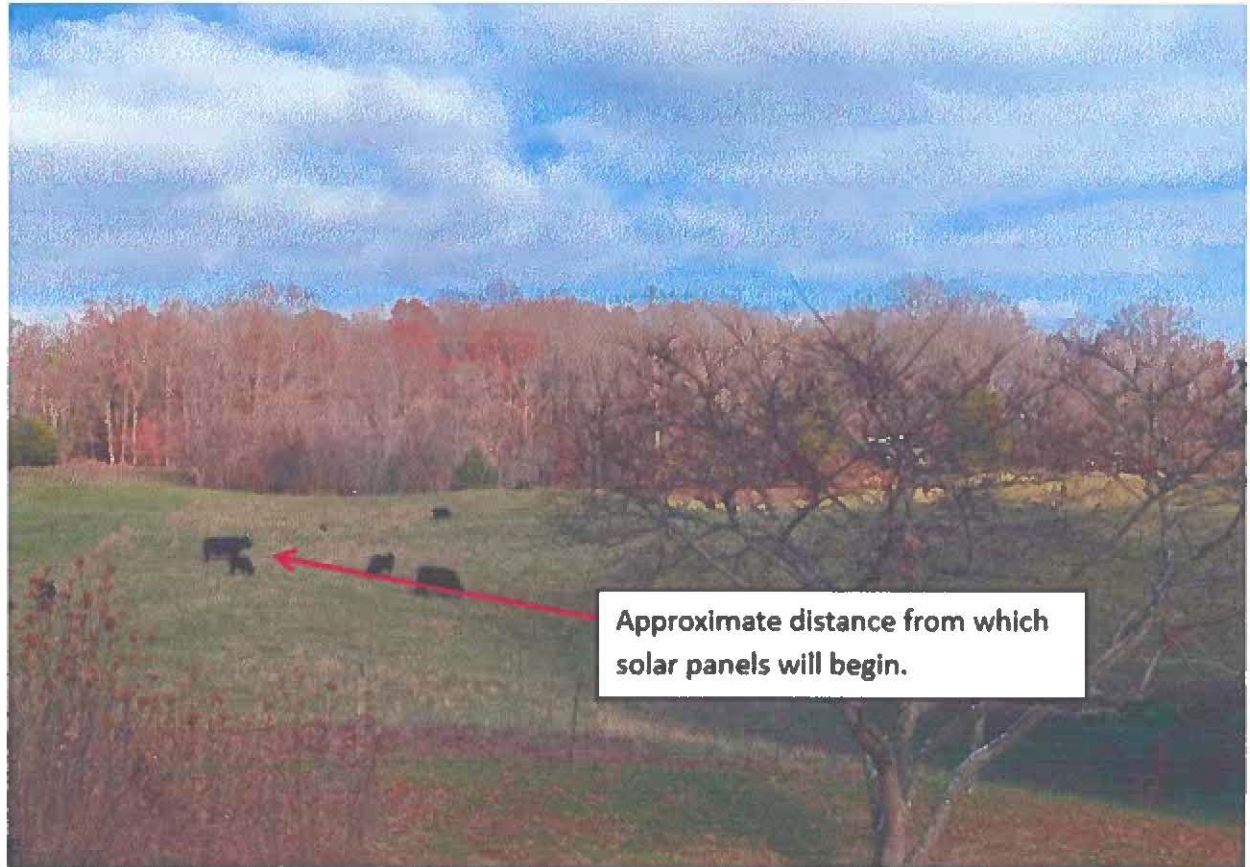
Selecting a Point of Interconnection farther back on those parcels would increase the distance of the Exie's transmission line route away from our neighborhood and potentially reduce their length.

There can be alternate transmission line routes that would be less impactful to our neighborhood if the developer would commit to doing so. I have some images on this that I would like to submit on this topic.

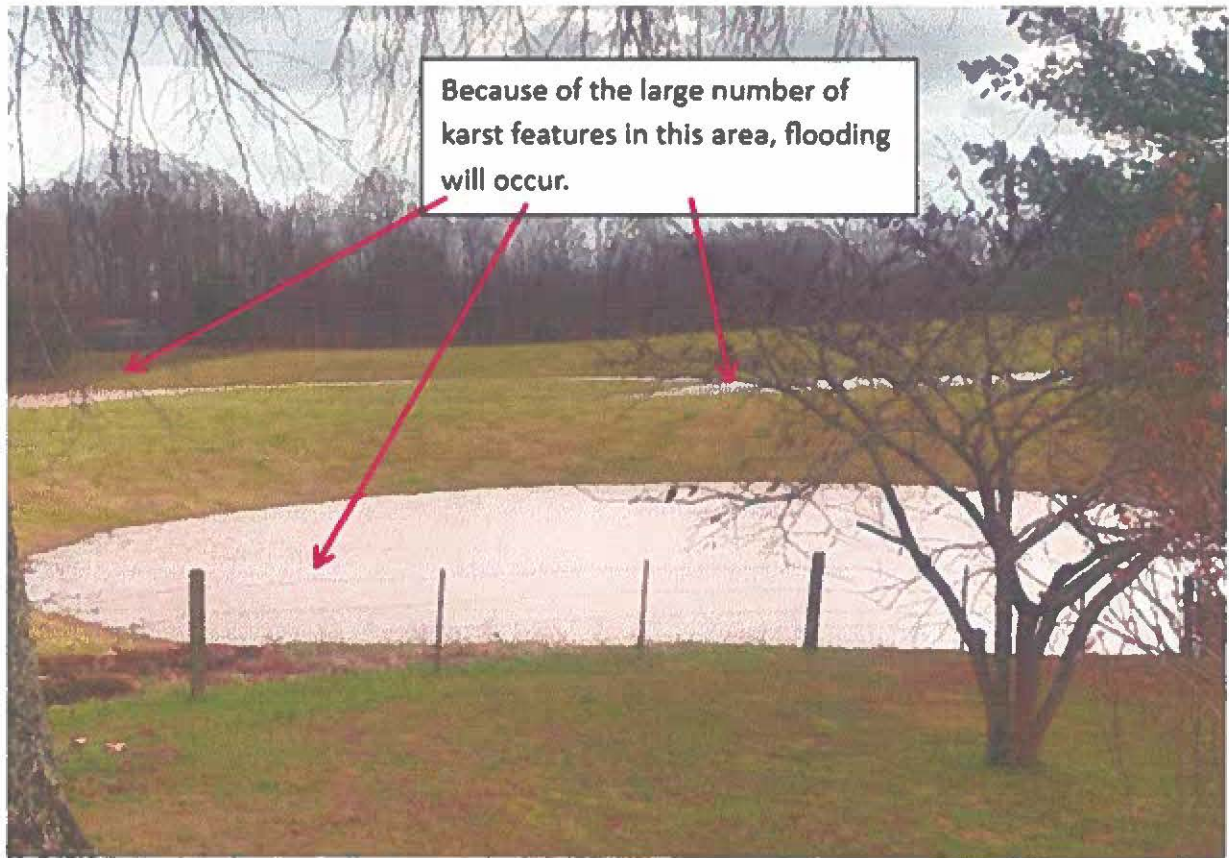
The parcels of land behind our property contain a wooded area of approximately 18 acres that is slated for clearing. It also contains "BTA 10." Which is one of seven habitats that are in areas to be clear.



Because of the topography behind our home the Module 3 vegetation screening planned for this area will do little to minimize the visual impact of this project to the viewshed from our property.



There are a large number of karst features in and around our neighborhood.  
Flooding of these features is a common occurrence.



According to the Second Data Request, Item #19,b. Exie Solar intends to apply a 25-foot setback to mitigate impacts to karst features. The Terracon Report that was completed in 2024 but only submitted two days ago notes that water runoff from the project flows into Greasy Creek. Terracon Report also recommends a 50 foot setback from karst features.



Greasy Creek can look different from different perspectives.



Photo submitted by Exie Solar

Photo 17: View of representative perennial stream, Greasy Creek, facing southwest.

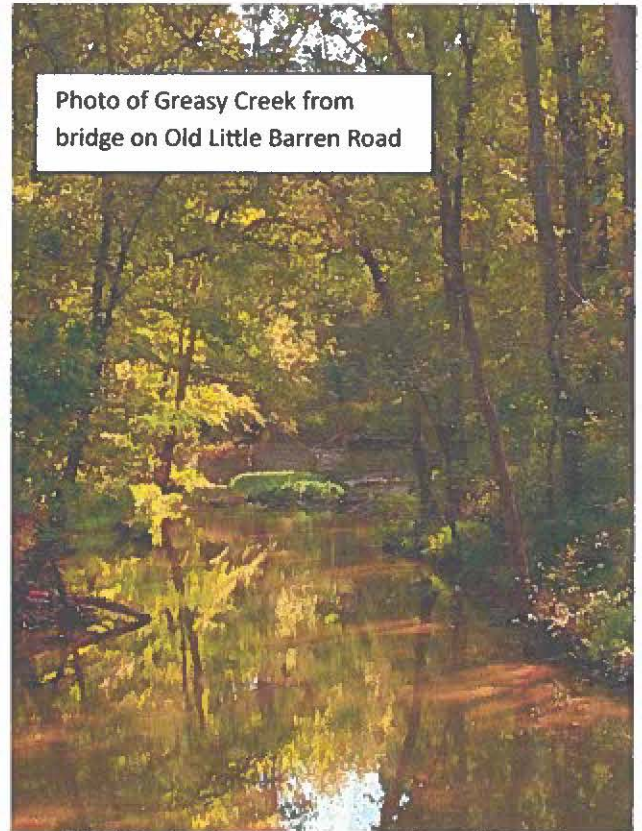


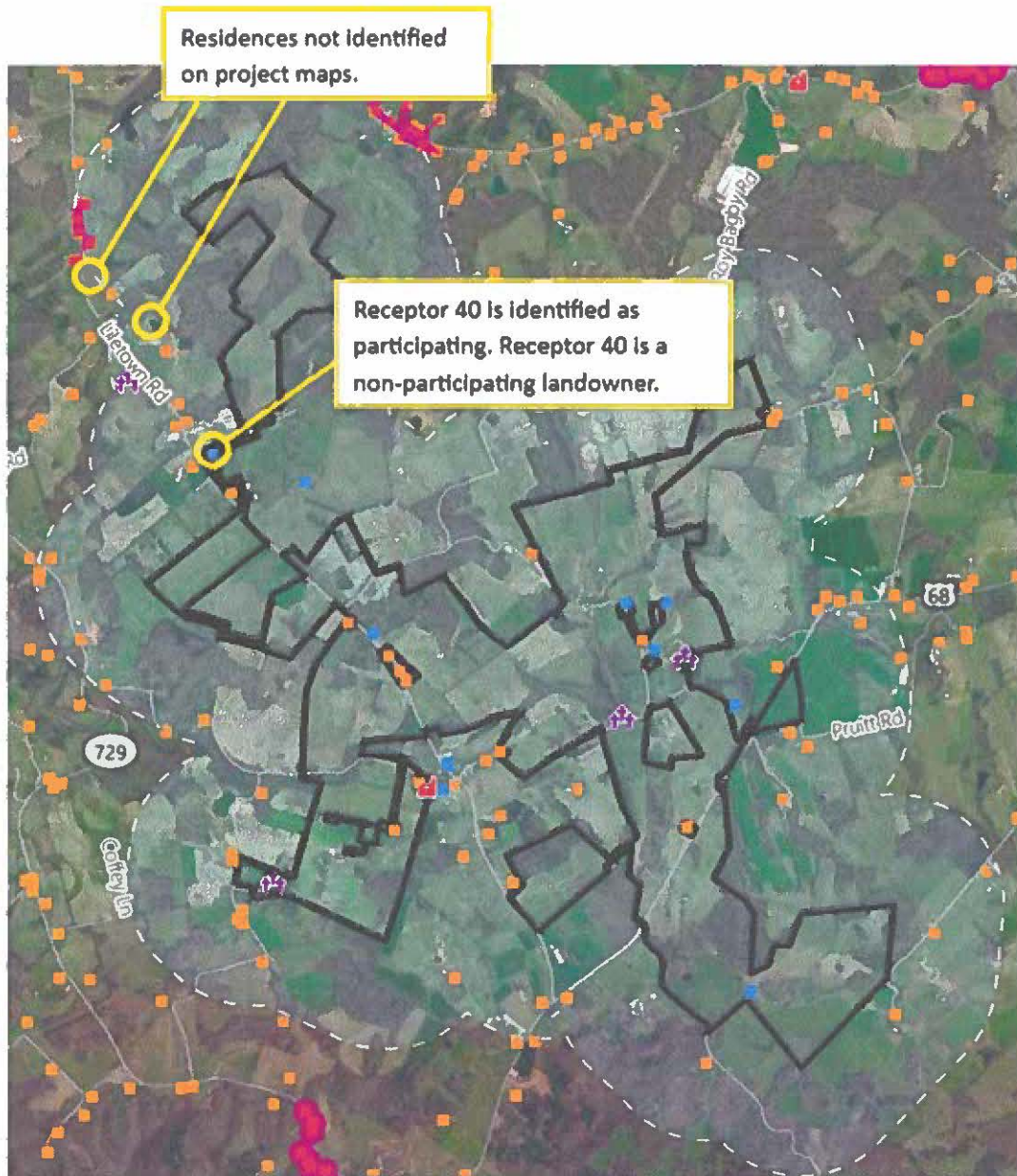
Photo of Greasy Creek from  
bridge on Old Little Barren Road



Greasy Creek can be extremely  
active. Photo taken from along  
Old Little Barren Road.



Additionally, in the document that was filed two days ago, Exie notes that Receptor 22 had been misidentified. I would like to add that Receptor 40 is misidentified. Receptor 40 is a non-participating property, I have statements from former and current owners to indicate this. Also, at least two residences along Liletown Road seem to not be identified on any project map.



Thank you for your time.

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Alternate transmission line routes could be constructed.



An alternate route would not increase its distance.

