

There are no existing roads on the X-178 easement in Easton.

Comment on SEC 2024-02 and DE-24-087 kris pastoriza, January 2, 2025 Dyke Rd. southeast to Easton/Lincoln border.











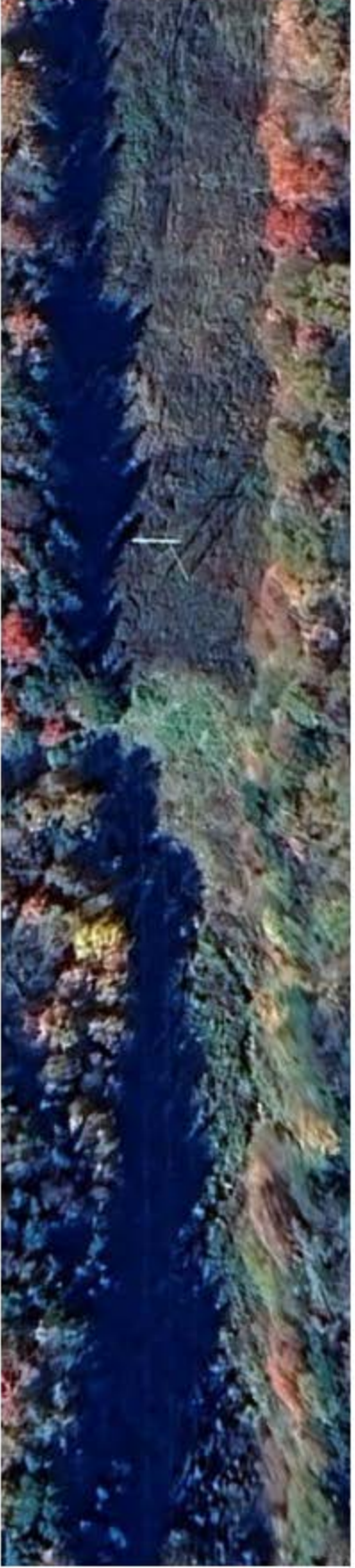
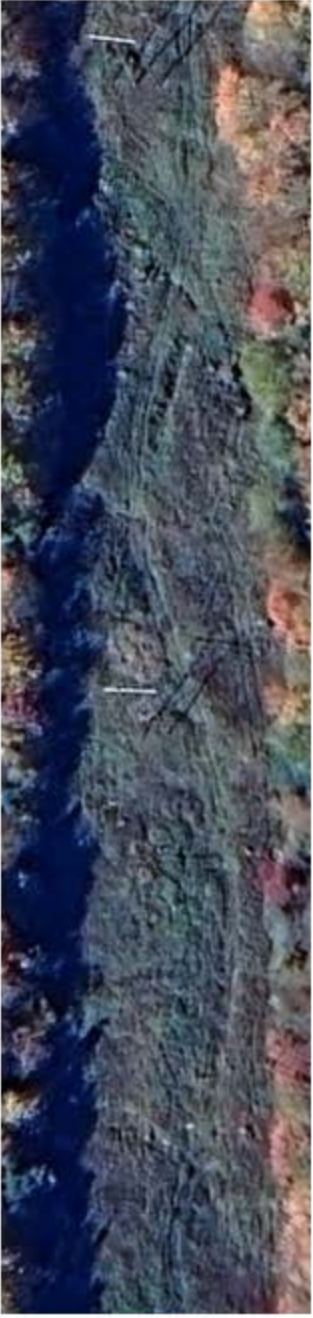
















Left: PSNH sand helicopter pad with a fantastic view across the Easton Valley. Above, the beautiful bog where PSNH dumped poles during its 1985 roadless rebuild. Eversource and the Forest Service determined that removing these poles, even with a helicopter, would be too damaging to the sensitive bog-wetlands so the poles were left there in 2016 when Eversource was forced by pressure from the Easton Conservation Commission to [remove](#) them. 166 poles were helicoptered out and 57 were left to avoid damage to wetlands. That the Forest Service let these pentachlorophenol and creosote saturated poles lie for thirty years in the wetlands of the White Mountain National Forest indicates its disinterest in protecting the terrain when that requires that it bring PSNH/Eversource to heel.

The Forest Service, [DES](#) and the [PUC](#) granted permits to Northern Pass.





Above: The bog (2016.) Below: The “road” on the lower section of the White Mountain National Forest. This is a track over the existing terrain. Excavating it and replacing the soil with 9” of compacted gravel would be considered an improvement only by an entity whose goal is to move large wheeled construction vehicles or increase its return on investment by increasing its investment. Aesthetically, culturally and environmentally, this road building would be a disaster.

