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To: Aquind Interconnector
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I would like to put forward to you my objections concerning the proposed plans for the laying of pipes by Aquind. The route selected on the plans are invasive on many fronts.

1) Disruption to residents. AND BY THE LOOKS OF THE PLAN MY HOUSE WILL BE RIGHT ON THE ORDER LIMIT. The worrying thing is I have since before covid, been trying to find out what this means as whilst I was out, I saw on my cctv, the aquind door knockers, going onto my driveway and pulling themselves up to look over my fencing into my garden. I have also just heard that a neighbour has been informed part of our road was being looked at to be torn down for a generator, yet none of the rest of the road has been informed of this situation and the houses closest and most affected are both leasehold and freeholds.

2) Air quality.

3) The many areas that hold protected wildlife.

4) Structures that it will impact by being bulldozed.

5) it is totally invasive.

6)It will have long term implications, heavy machinery undermining old brick structures.

7) we are an island with just three exists, one being the “Eastern Road” where these plans will have a huge impact. We are just about to have an imposed green area for vehicles which is already going to have an impact on the larger traffic that is now going to travel down the Eastern Road to avoid here, and any work on the road has a massive impact. We have few Green Spaces here in Portsmouth that support our wildlife, three of which will be affected, those bring “Milton Green” and “Milton Allotments”and the “sea walk” commonly known as “The Three Lakes” all support a healthy range of wildlife that we are so lucky to have. A range of Newts, one in particular that is protected. Slow worms,toads, frogs, Hawks,swans. Too many to name. The times we now live in, it is so important to protect and balance our native breeds, on land and in the seas. Oysters for example, the die if silt beds are disturbed, mudbanks also hold many molluscs that will face decline if these plans go ahead. What in the bigger scheme of this is the most important? The promise of cheaper electricity or the continuance of so many of our wildlife? We are all too ready in this modern World to forsake that which is important to that which really is not. Allowing financial gains to win over the future of our planet. What will we leave for future generations if we do not protect that which keeps the balance of nature?

Yours Faithfully.

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