


History, continued . . .

By word of mouth, membership grew rapidly and spread throughout Fannin and Grayson Counties.

Lobbying and resistance continued until a judge declared the fast track unconstitutional. Then we received news of the TXU buyout which included taking the Savoy plant out of their plans.


Although the Savoy coal plant is no longer its focus, CORE recognizes its value to the Texoma area and will continue to provide a means for area residents to learn about and respond to local environmental issues – along with broader issues such as peak oil and climate change.

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Texoma citizens about
environmental issues
that affect us all.*

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We care about . . .



**. . . *the health
of all our citizens***



**. . . *the health
of all our soil,
air and water***



**. . . *the health
and beauty of
all our plant and
animal wildlife***



**. . . *the health
of our economy –
which is affected
by all the above***

Texoma has many assets that draw visitors and new residents to our area – clean air, beauty, agriculture, birds, fishing and hunting, open spaces, and our rural lifestyle. Lake Texoma, Bonham State Park, the Caddo Grasslands, and Lake Fannin are among the places we all enjoy. We want to preserve all these assets for ourselves and for future generations. If any of them is threatened, you can expect CORE to be finding out the facts and educating citizens about the problem.



Our history:

CORE organized in November 2006 in response to the coal-fired power plant that TXU was requesting to build at Savoy, Texas. Nathan Melson of Sloans Creek Farm in Dodd City and Scott Lipsett of Wildscape Acres in Ravenna had discussed starting a grassroots organization to address issues affecting the resources and environment in our area, so when the coal plant issue surfaced, Scott decided the time was right. The ‘fast tracking’ of the permitting process was a particular concern. On Nov. 2nd he called an open meeting at his home to see if there was enough interest to proceed. Without hesitation, all those who attended voted to form CORE, named officers, and set the date for their next meeting.

By way of public meetings and forums paneled with credible and knowledgeable speakers, CORE began its mission to educate the public with facts about the likely negative impact of a coal-fired plant in our area and with information on how to have a voice in the permitting process.

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