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RE: Northern Pass Transmission – Eversource
Docket No. 2015-06

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby petition the State of New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee to grant me full intervention status (pro se) in the SEC Docket on Northern Pass for the following reasons:

For 12 years I have owned 2 parcels along Rte. 3 in Whitefield NH which will be materially adversely impacted by Northern Pass as presently contemplated. One of my parcels is a 15 acre lot with my home, and the other is an as yet undeveloped 91 acre parcel.

My original intent was to develop the property by constructing out buildings for the purpose of conducting weddings and similar functions. Currently the Mountain View Grand and the Mount Washington Hotel have a backlog of requests for these type events.

With the central White Mountains as a backdrop, this property offers an unparalleled view of the mountains, a unique, irreplaceable and key element to the potential success of this venture. Were this property to be scarred by ugly and unnatural overhead transmission lines, the usefulness of the property as a wedding/function venue would be so diminished as to be non-existent.

Since the announcement of the Northern Pass project we have put our development plans on hold awaiting the outcome, as we do not want to invest precious time and money into a project doomed by the loss of this property's key asset, its view.

Although I realize that there is a need for additional electric energy in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, installing the lines underground is a viable and sensible compromise which will address the interests of all parties and leave New Hampshire's views intact. After the initial impact of construction of underground lines, the scenery

will revert to its former beauty over time as nature takes hold and heals the scars. Unfortunately, even nature can't do anything about ugly overhead lines.

Northern New Hampshire currently has few job opportunities. The installation of underground lines would employ many local residents and benefit our economy. The stunning mountain views are the principal draw that brings revenue to the northern part of the state. To throw that away to benefit rate payers in other states strikes me as pure folly.

Additionally, the resale value of my property as well as that of my neighbors will be greatly diminished by the Northern Pass project, causing all of us personal financial loss. In some cases, that value will likely be reduced below the original purchase price of our land.

I urge the appropriate parties to consider underground transmission lines - a wiser, more responsible course of action which will minimize the scarring the landscape, reduce the negative impact on property values and potentially even provide job opportunities for local residents trying to make a basic living.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

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