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**NH Site Evaluation Committee, Docket No. 2015-06
Public Hearing, RSA 162-H:10, I-c**

**RE: Joint Application of Northern Pass Transmission LLC
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for a Certificate of Site and Facility**

LOCATION (circle one): Meredith (March 1); Colebrook (March 7); Concord (March 10); Holderness (March 14); Deerfield (March 16)

FIRST NAME: Cathy ~~LaForge~~ **LAST NAME** LaForge

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If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

I am a Deerfield resident and
oppose Northern Pass. I believe it
will be detrimental to Deerfield,
my property values and to the
entire state.

Please do not approve this
projects.

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FIRST NAME: Jan LAST NAME Szelest

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If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

I oppose this project! If this
goes through Deerfield, Please bury
all the lines!

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FIRST NAME: CAROL LAST NAME MEREDITH

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TOWN: DEERFIELD STATE NH ZIP 03037

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If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

I absolutely oppose any plan that includes large towers visible in the small town of Deerfield. I am willing to pay much higher electrical rates in order to make sure our town is not spoiled in this way.

~~This is~~ God gave us such beauty. What an absolute sin to adulterate it.

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FIRST NAME: Keith LAST NAME Hoodlet

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TOWN: Exeter STATE NH ZIP 03833

EMAIL ADDRESS: kmhoodlet@wildcats.unh.edu

If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

In the 1980's my parents moved to New Hampshire amidst construction of the existing Hydro Quebec line. I was born in New Hampshire, grew up here, and here to raise a family here. In that time my mother's family has purchased property here. They continue to vacation here every summer. Likewise, my father's family built homes here; just last month my uncle purchased a home in Pittsburg, New Hampshire.

Ladies and gentlemen of the committee, we are already in the midst of an energy crisis. In the last two years, we have seen sky-rocketing energy costs which have caused businesses to reduce their work force and shutter business operations for multiple days of the week during winter months. In order for our state to remain a viable place of employment, and state in which to raise a family, we must secure our economic future. A part of that economic future must involve a plan for bringing our energy needs into the future.

Northern Pass is a viable project which provides for that secure energy future. I ask that the committee please give due consideration to the silent majority who will benefit from the implementation of this project. Many of those opposed to this project - made up largely of well-off individuals with a second home, and retirees who have already earned a lifetime of wealth elsewhere - would have you about this project. These same individuals, who you have heard from two, three, four or more times, selfishly wish to protect the views from their homes at the expense of the greater population of New Hampshire. Please do not let these people push individuals like myself out of this state to make a living and raise a family elsewhere.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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FIRST NAME: Judith LAST NAME Bush

STREET ADDRESS: 43 Mt Delight Rd

TOWN: Deerfield STATE NH ZIP 03037

EMAIL ADDRESS: jbush@metrocast.net

If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

I am opposed to this project as presently presented.

The greater cost incurred by putting more lines underground also brings greater benefits to communities impacted by line installations

Deerfield is & has been impacted by extreme weather ("tornadoes, high winds, water). What consideration is there for the impact on tall poles for extreme weather?

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FIRST NAME: Leslie and Peter LAST NAME van Berkum

STREET ADDRESS: 4 James Rd.

TOWN: Deerfield STATE NH ZIP 03037

EMAIL ADDRESS: leslie@vanberkumnursery.com

If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

My name is Leslie van Berkum and with my husband Peter van Berkum would like to express our opposition to this Northern Pass project. We feel it would drastically change the pristine agricultural nature of Deerfield.

I would add (as Leslie van Berkum, individual) that burying lines would seem to be a better long-range plan, due to the unsightly nature of the high towers and the recent unpredictability of weather. Our plant nursery (www.vanberkumnursery.com) was badly damaged by the tornado of 2008. We feel that the high towers are not cost effective. We would rather see money go towards renewable energy sources.

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TOWN: Deerfield **STATE** NH **ZIP** 03037

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If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

I am opposed to this project because
of the effect it will have on the
town of Deerfield and specifically
the power lines at are less than a
quarter mile from my home on Mt. Delight
Rd.

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FIRST NAME: Jenni **LAST NAME** George

STREET ADDRESS: 150 South Rd.

TOWN: Deerfield **STATE** NH **ZIP** 03037

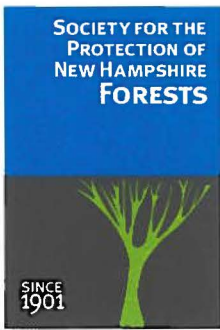
EMAIL ADDRESS: csuvet@yahoo.com

If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

My husband and I own Deerfield Veterinary Clinic. Our goal was to find a small, rural community to practice in. We found it in Deerfield. We also are the 6th highest tax payer in this town. I would prefer to pay more in taxes and more for my energy than to allow the Northern Pass Project to come to this town. I feel that there are no long term benefits, but there are long term repercussions. Our town will be torn up during the construction period. Afterwards, we will be left with a drastically changed landscape and lower property values. Long term, this project will not help Deerfield or New Hampshire. I hope that the SEC realizes that what makes New Hampshire great is our love of nature and history. Deerfield was chosen for two reasons: it was the cheap & easy place to go. Please decide in favor of NH values as opposed to a decision based on money.

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My name is Jane Difley, and I serve as President/Forester at the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

I would like to thank the Subcommittee for the enormous investment of time listening to the public during the five public hearings. There is already an enormous record to consider, and you are only at the beginning of your review process.

As I've listened over the past two weeks, there are three issues that I think are worth emphasizing tonight.

First, the landscapes that would be adversely affected by Northern Pass, not just up north but here in Deerfield as well, are part of New Hampshire's identity. We've heard from many that these are priceless assets worth protecting, for our own well-being, our economy, and for the legacy we leave to future generations. To allow these landscapes to be scarred by a merchant transmission line is unacceptable.

Second, there appears to be an opportunity to avoid nearly all of the adverse impacts of the project as proposed by considering interstate highway corridors for a completely buried transmission line. Yet, this alternative seems to be summarily dismissed by the applicant as unaffordable and unworkable. I will tell you that the Forest Society, as a signatory to the Franconia Notch Parkway agreement, do not agree with Northern Pass attorney Mark Hodgdon's interpretation of its limitations. There are options.

And while the SEC may not have the option to insist that Northern Pass bury along interstates, you certainly have the opportunity to just say "NO" to the application as proposed due to adverse impacts that are avoidable.

Third, in the final analysis the SEC needs to make a decision that it believes is right for New Hampshire. Your decision is not about what is right for Hydro-Quebec, for Eversource, for Northern Pass Transmission, or southern New England. I urge you to determine what is right for the communities and landowners most affected by the project as proposed. The affected communities, including those here in the central part of our state, have been speaking clearly about Northern Pass for five years. At town meetings, in petitions and at regulatory hearings that have been going on since 2011, these communities and their citizens have been saying that if Eversource buries their Northern Pass extension cord completely they can live with it. There is a win-win possible here, and you can be a facilitator for such an outcome.

Again, thank you for being here and thank you for listening.





**APPALACHIAN
MOUNTAIN CLUB**
YOUR CONNECTION TO THE OUTDOORS

**Susan Arnold, Appalachian Mountain Club
Northern Pass Comments to the NH SEC
March 16, 2016 –Deerfield, NH**

My name is Susan Arnold and I am Vice President for Conservation at the Appalachian Mountain Club. In AMC's 140 year history, AMC has helped to protect this region's open spaces, including from poorly sited energy projects such as Northern Pass, which is requesting to use high impact, old technologies to maximize profits at the expense of NH's iconic landscape. It is that unnecessary impact that has brought out so many people in opposition to this project as proposed.

Tonight I will focus my comments on historic and cultural resources and power diversity concerns:

1. There is a significant disjunction between the federal "Section 106" process for assessing impacts to historic and cultural resources, and the timeline for the SEC process. The evolving Section 106 "Programmatic Agreement" (PA) currently proposes a 5 year timeframe for completing the Section 106 process. The SEC, which must make a determination as to whether "*the proposed energy facility will have an unreasonable adverse effect on historic sites*" before it can issue a certificate, will not have the full benefit of considering information emerging from the Section 106 process because of this extended timeline. Even though the draft PA includes in its stipulations the appropriate hierarchy of avoid, minimize, and mitigate as part of the Historic Properties Treatment Plan (IV (B)), the project as proposed could potentially be certified by the SEC before this treatment plan is in full effect. Given that the single best method to avoid impacts on these resources is complete underground burial of the project in existing transportation corridors, application of this mitigation hierarchy would be moot if the project has already been certified by the SEC as proposed. Considering that this project was submitted to the US DOE in 2010, more than 5 years ago, an extension of an additional 5 years is unwarranted, and leaves unanswered the question what information the SEC will actually use within the next year to determine whether Project's impacts on historic sites are or are not unreasonably adverse before issuing its decision.

2. Why the requested waiver from historic site mapping rule requirements should be denied. As an organization with a 140-year history of studying, mapping, enjoying, and stewarding New Hampshire's landscape, AMC's experience with and appreciation for the historic and cultural importance of New Hampshire's mountains, waters, forests, and trails runs deep. As mentioned by others, "cultural landscapes" are a specific class of resources eligible for listing on the National Historic Register, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation has recently designated the Scenic Landscapes of NH as a National Treasure. Here in the Deerfield area, and in many spots all along this proposed corridor, you have a tapestry of historic sites and cultural landscapes that comprise New

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Regional Headquarters: Pinkham Notch Visitor Center • 361 Route 16 • Gorham, NH 03581-0298 • 603 466-2721

Additional Offices: Bretton Woods, NH • Greenville, ME • Portland, ME • New York, NY • Bethlehem, PA

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If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

I am Suzanne Steele, a resident of Deerfield, and I oppose this entire Project.

Deerfield and the entire State of New Hampshire will be permanently scarred by Northern Pass. The State heavily relies on the tourist dollar – its commanding views, pristine streams, scenic roads and lush forests are a draw for international and American tourists. Why on earth would we sacrifice our most valuable assets to a project designed to service other States?

Over its 250 years, Deerfield has cultivated its own image as a beautiful rural community. Its tourism is a staple of local businesses and residents. A few of our highlights are:

- **The 140th Deerfield Fair, NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST FAMILY FAIR, showcasing our agricultural heritage and history. Other fairground events, held in spring and summer, include:**

Bo-Gee Dog Agility Trials * Horse & Trail Horse Show * NH Sheep & Wool Festival * Twin State American Saddlebred Horse Show * NH Quarter Horse Association Show * Bo-Gee Dog Agility Trials * Rockingham County 4-H Horse Show * Granite State Disc Dogs* NH State 4-H Horse Show * 20th Annual Antique Show & Sale *NH Arabian Summer Jubilee Horse Show*

- **The Deerfield Arts Tour, held in the radiant month of October, highlights our artist studios across the entire town.**
- **Old Home Days, Holiday Parades, and musical events held at the Gazebo and fields next to Town Hall.**
- **Deerfield Coffeehouse, a 25 year tradition of music and friendship in the Town Hall.**
- **Deerfield Contra Dance celebrations in the Town Hall.**

The project puts industrial sized towers in the center of our Town, casting their shadow over our churches and Town Hall. Don't burden our Town and State – JUST SAY NO to the Project.

*Historic
Town
Center!*

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FIRST NAME: JUDITH LAST NAME MARSHALL

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TOWN: DEERFIELD STATE NH ZIP 03037

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If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

Comment: 16 March 2016

It was my original intention to just come and listen to what was being offered tonight, but as Elizabeth Warren recently pointed out, "there is no virtue in silence".

When first presented with the prospect of Northern Pass, I was on the fence. After all, this was clean power and a better alternative than coal or nuclear. But as I have seen this process play out, I am deeply troubled by what I interpret as underhanded methods of pushing the project through.

The first red flag was the Applicant dangling potential funding in front of the town and inquiring about "shovel ready" projects. Then there was the lack of clarity of the Wetland Permit with its voluminous pages of "data" for the entire 175 mile corridor. Now the requests for more waivers from the established rules, and the newest tactic; challenging individual motions to intervene, one by one, in an attempt to lump everyone together, making these individual concerns generic and meaningless. Is the real motive to just to wear everyone down till they tire of filing and re-filing and finally throw up their hands and throw in the towel?

I am sadly coming to believe that the Applicant is just another corporate giant that will manipulate the system any way it can to push this money-maker through, claiming trickle-down economics in the form of increased tax revenue for the towns. Has there ever been a year that Eversource (PSNH) has NOT filed a tax abatement with Deerfield? Just how many jobs will actually be "created" by this project and what is their longevity? Will they be the unemployed of Deerfield or imported labor? And what happens if Hydro Quebec someday pulls the plug? NH could be stuck with the blight of that big extension cord forever!

It is my understanding that there are "only" around 80 abutters who will be **impacted**. That's 80-plus families shouldering the burden for the beneficiaries of this money-making endeavor. Even if that were a remotely accurate statement based on a subjective definition of "impact", where is the offer for direct compensation to those whom the Applicant admits will be affected? Potentially increased tax dollars and a few additional jobs for a couple of years don't even begin to pay for damages in perpetuity.

If the SEC takes away nothing else from this meeting, **please remember that this is a real heartache for a lot of folks. These are REAL people being affected and it's the little guy who needs to be protected here, not big energy.**

I hope that the SEC will not become hardened by the barrage of voices clamoring to be heard, but will **continue to listen with both its head and its heart.**

Judith Marshall
8 Poor Farm Rd
Deerfield, NH 03037

March 16, 2016


Dear Site Evaluation Committee and Interested Parties:

BAE Systems believes that we must take action now to lower electricity costs and bring more reliable, affordable supplies of power onto the regional grid for New Hampshire's economy to remain competitive and growing. That is why we join with other New Hampshire businesses in supporting the Northern Pass Forward New Hampshire plan, and we are pleased to provide you with a copy of our joint statement.

The Northern Pass Forward New Hampshire Plan will help to improve our region's energy deficit by delivering clean, renewable, hydroelectric power to New Hampshire and the region while addressing environmental impact concerns. Equally important, the project promises to provide unmistakably clear benefits to New Hampshire by bringing low-cost electricity directly to the state's residents and businesses, creating hundreds of jobs, and providing millions in tax revenue to local communities.

We look forward to a thorough, timely, and fact-based review of the updated project, and urge regulators at all levels of government to act in a fair and timely manner. New Hampshire citizens and businesses cannot afford to wait any longer for action.

Sincerely,



Paul Markwardt
Vice President and Deputy General Manager
BAE Systems Electronic Systems

NH Business Leaders Supporting the Northern Pass

Paul Markwardt, VP/Deputy General Manager, BAE Systems Electronic Systems, Nashua, NH
Jeremy Hitchcock, CEO/Chairman, Dyn, Manchester, NH
Andy Crews, President, AutoFair Companies, Manchester, NH
Tom Boucher, CEO/Owner, Great NH Restaurants, Inc, Manchester, NH
Marian Noronha, President, TURBOCAM International, Barrington, NH
John Morison, Chairman & CEO, Hitchiner Manufacturing, Milford, NH
Richard Verney, Chairman and CEO, Monadnock Paper Mills, Bennington, NH
David Glendon, President & CEO Sprague Operating Resources, Portsmouth, NH
Don Welch, President, Globe Manufacturing, Pittsfield, NH
Jim Teetzel, President, Wilcox Industries, Newington, NH
Paul & Anna Grace Holloway, Holloway Motor Cars, Greenland, NH
Tom Sullivan, Vice President of Operations, Sturm Ruger, Newport, NH
Susan Siegel, VP Corporate Communications Albany International Corp., Rochester, NH
Tim Dining, President, Sealite USA LLC, Tilton, NH
Robert Getchell, Getchell Professional Association, Nashua, NH
Dennis Reed, Wilderness Trailer Sales, Franklin, NH
Rick Lepene, PE Granite State Septic Designs, Tilton, NH
Bryan Rineer Logging & Excavating, Thornton, NH
Michael Kelley, Kel-Log, Inc., Milan, NH
Donald Leveille, Owner, Leveille Trucking Inc., Shelburne, NH
Kevin Henderson, First New England Real Estate, Sunapee, NH
Daniel Mills, President, GI Plastek, Wolfboro, NH
Chet Homer, Owner, Shawnee Peak Ski Resort, Portsmouth, NH
Suzanne Bresette, Bresette & Company, Portsmouth, NH
Thomas Farrelly, Executive Director, Cushman & Wakefield, Manchester, NH
Tom Colgan, Wagner Forest Management, Ltd. and Prime Timber Company LLC
Jim Aberg, Franklin Business and Industrial Development, Franklin, NH
Robert Ouellet, Owner, Errol General Store, Errol, NH
Clark Lindley, CEO, Agricultural Insurance Management Services, Bow, NH
Kedar Gupta, CEO, ARC Energy, Nashua, NH
Linda Fanaras, Millinium Agency, Manchester, NH
Douglas Lang, President, Lang Trucking, Milan, NH
Mike Gagne, Gagne Trucking, Milan, NH
Jonathan Lane, Lane Equipment Rentals, LLC, Errol, NH
Clifford Lane, SB Lane Reality, Errol NH
Peter Cook, Concord Litho Graphics, Concord, NH
Gary Garfield, Principal Engineer, AECOM, Manchester, NH
Tony Giunta, Senior Client Manager, Noblis Engineering, Concord, NH
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John Halle, President and CEO, Cate Street Capital, Inc., Exeter, NH
Thomas Hartley, President, Hartley Transportation, Concord, NH
Randy Paquette, RP Forestry, Colebrook, NH
Pat Gagne, Gagne & Sons Logging, Dummer, NH
Henri Fine, President, Uni-Cast, Londonderry, NH
Lucas Champagne, LJRC Transport, W. Stewartstown, NH
Anthony Bamarrito, Manager, Property and Asset Management, Elliot Health System, Manchester, NH
R. Sean O'Kane, Winward Strategies, Portsmouth, NH

STATEMENT OF BUSINESS SUPPORT FOR
THE FORWARD NEW HAMPSHIRE PLAN
October 2015

The high cost of energy is a major concern for New Hampshire businesses, putting us at a competitive disadvantage with other states.

That's why we are pleased to support the Eversource Forward New Hampshire Plan. This is a balanced plan, which will help New Hampshire meet its energy challenges with reliable, competitively priced and clean hydro power from Canada. This power will lower energy costs by about \$80 million annually for New Hampshire businesses and residential customers.

New Hampshire has made it clear that energy projects must be developed with sensitivity to protecting communities, landowners and views that are important to our state. With the Forward NH Plan, Eversource has shown that it has listened.

Burying the proposed transmission line as it proceeds through the White Mountain National Forest, the Appalachian Trail, Franconia Notch and surrounding areas, and reducing the number of structures and their heights along the route helps to address concerns about impacts to New Hampshire's landscape and some of our most treasured views.

Establishing a \$200 million Forward New Hampshire Fund is a substantial investment in New Hampshire's future that will allow important community, economic development, and clean energy innovation initiatives to move forward, particularly in the North Country.

This plan will generate significant positive economic activity for New Hampshire, not just from lower electric rates, but from 2,400 construction jobs, a commitment to hire New Hampshire workers, and about \$30 million a year in new tax payments. It will also boost dozens of local economies where the line will be constructed.

The time has come for thoughtful solutions to the historic energy challenges we face. Forward NH is a true New Hampshire plan that deserves the support of our state. We urge New Hampshire's elected officials to join us in supporting this important energy plan and the \$3.8 billion in direct economic and unparalleled environmental benefits it will provide to the people and businesses of New Hampshire.

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FIRST NAME: DIANA LAST NAME TALBOT

STREET ADDRESS: 6 Clark Street

TOWN: Derry STATE NH ZIP 03038

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

If you wish to provide written comments for the record, please provide your comments below:

Do you love Nature? Do you love
New Hampshire?

I am among thousands of hikers (New
and kayakers who frequent the White (England
Mountains every weekend. And All of
these people go to businesses + rest-
aurants & hotels as well. (Tourism!)

The Beauty of the White Mtns
MUST NOT be destroyed by the GREED
of building Huge TOWERs. The only
way I could support this project is
if it is ALL UNDERGROUND!

(as human beings)
We cannot afford to have our
beautiful state marred + destroyed
by ugly towers (more than there
already are!)

You reap what you sow.
If you ~~scrap~~ Ugliness + destruction,
so shall you reap ugliness and
destruction.

I oppose Any new, large towers.

This is all about \$\$. Any new
jobs that wd be added would
be TEMPORARY. These towers
are PERMANENT. 500? Doubtful.

BURY it, or SCRAP IT.

People NEED ~~it~~ beauty + Nature to
remain Untouched. Who are you
to destroy it ???

March 16, 2016

Philip Bilodeau

Joan & Phil

140 Nottingham Road

Deerfield, NH

Northern Pass ends in Deerfield. Ends in Joan & Phil's back yard

I spoke in Concord March 10th at the joint meeting SEC/DOE

I was too passionate to describe our position

Our home on 4 acres abuts the 65 acre Public Service substation site

We personally built our home over the last 40 years

We were aware that NP would end in Deerfield but several years ago PSNH made improvements to the existing station. Imprudently we assumed those improvements would manage the new power

We were notified as abutters of a wetlands permit application

Upon review of the 750 page wetlands application we discover that a new substation will be built taking up approximately 5 acres (remember our entire lot is four acres), clear cutting the forest, taking 20 feet off the top of the hill and filling in around up to 14 feet to flatten this five acre site

The existing station is approximately 1500 feet away from our back porch

The new station is proposed to be approximately 750 feet away from our back porch

The copy of the plan I provided is from the wetlands permit application. The little square next to the number 416-14 on the left side of the plan is Phil and Joan's house. The big white blob in the center of the plan is the new proposed substation.

We have filed for intervener status. We experience NP objecting to our filing. We file our objection to their objection. We urge the SEC to grant our request for intervener status

Should all the objectors to high towers prevail and the complete route be buried the power will still end in Deerfield in Phil and Joan's back yard

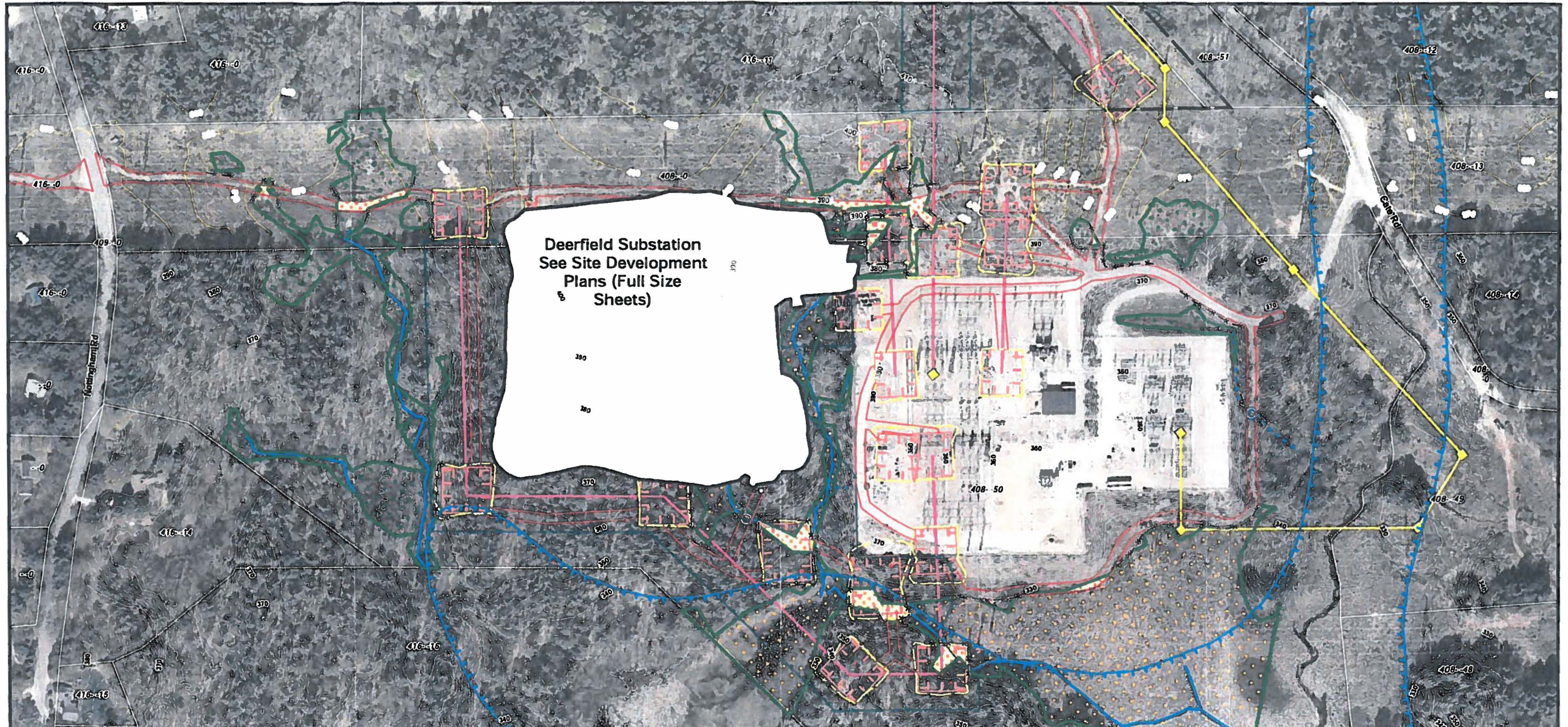
Our quality of life, the enjoyment of our property, the value of our property will be greatly diminished

At the March 10th hearing in Concord Mr. Quinlan stated that NP had reached out and contacted affected property owners.

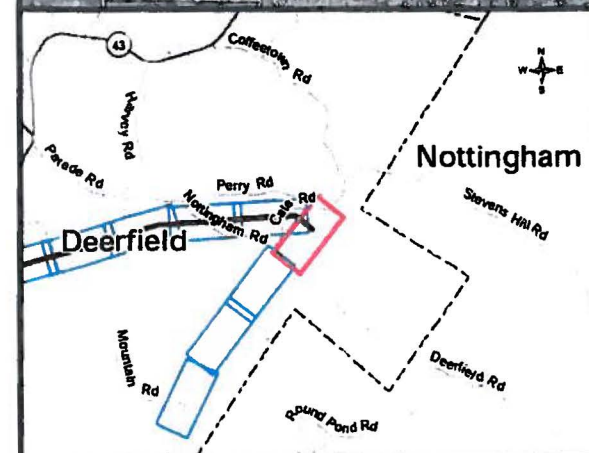
Are there any doubts that Phil and Joan are affected?

Phil and Joan were contacted March 15, 2016

Please grant us intervener status



Deerfield Substation
See Site Development
Plans (Full Size
Sheets)



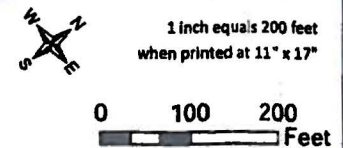
- Existing Conditions**
- Existing Structure
 - Existing Structure to be Removed
 - Existing Transmission Line
 - Existing Transmission Line to be Removed
 - Existing Right of Way
 - Wetlands
 - USACE Reviewed Wetlands

- LIDAR Contours**
- LIDAR 10' Contour
 - LIDAR 2' Contour
 - USGS 10' Contour
 - USGS 2' Contour
- Parcels**
- Parcels
- Delineated Waterbodies**
- 100-year Floodzone
 - Perennial
 - Intermittent
 - Ephemeral

- Stream Centerlines**
- Perennial
 - Intermittent
 - Ephemeral
- Proposed Conditions**
- Proposed Structure - No Permanent Impact
 - Proposed Structure - Permanent Impact
 - Proposed Transmission / Distribution Line

- Temporary Construction Pad
- Proposed New Right of Way
- Proposed Access Route
- Temporary Work Pad Disturbance Area
- Temporary Wetlands Matting (16' x 16')
- Erosion and Sedimentation Control BMPs
- Erosion and Sedimentation Control BMPs (Steep Slope)

- Trenched UG
- Trenchless UG
- UG Splice Vault
- UG Sending/Receiving Pit
- Vegetation Clearing Areas
- Span Stream with No Permanent Impacts



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