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Dear Pamela Monroe,

Honorable Members of the SEC,

I am writing in opposition to the Northern Pass Project through the Great North Woods and The White Mountain National Forest. My concerns in no specific order are;

- My property where I permanently reside in Sugar Hill/Easton has two electric utility rights of way. The first contains the 150' wide, high voltage line running North/South through Littleton, Lisbon, Sugar Hill, Easton and beyond through the White Mountain National Forest. The second is a local electric easement running through my property, through the woods passing next to my home well off the roadway. Both rights of way are ill conceived in their design and location. Both lines are difficult to access from the roadways and require constant maintenance using heavy equipment (excavators, helicopters, brush cutters, snow mobiles, utility terrain vehicles, boom trucks, chain saws, logging skidders, etc. to service the utility lines and rights of way. Both lines are above ground. The visual impact of both are inconsistent with the natural characteristics of the forest environment that they transverse. The constant maintenance is a noise, environmental and visual disturbance. In the last ten years, utility maintenance personnell and their equipment have conducted FOURTEEN maintenance operations on My property some of which have lasted for several days. Not only do maintenance personnell transverse the right of way but they use my driveway, access roads and adjacent areas as well. The Northern Pass will add to these rights of way in my community when the can be designed and located in much less sensitive areas in locations (interstate highway corridors) where these impacts will not occur.

- A second area of concern is the method of electric generation used to produce the power running through our State. The Hydro power from Canada requires the permanent destruction of multiple millions of carbon dioxide eating trees to form the hydro reservoirs with more expansion planned. The carbon footprint left behind by this forest destruction is massive and directly impacts climate change the impacts of which are felt in our community.

- Third, the value of properties adjacent to the actual and also the "proposed" rights of way have been negatively impacted. The result affects both the property owners and the local towns property tax accessments for those properties. Any short-term tax benefit attributed to new utility construction will decrease to zero as the depreciation for those projects transpire.

- Fourth, the NP construction interruptions will negatively impact local business, community dynamics (travel/commuting) and tourism from a financial and convenience perspective.

Sincerely,  
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