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WWALS is an IRS 501(c)(3) nonprofit charity est. June 2012

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To: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Via e-filing

Re: Motion to Intervene and Comment of Opposition by WWALS Watershed Coalition, Inc. on Petition for Declaratory Order of New England Ratepayers Association under EL20-42

Dear Secretary Davis and FERC Commissioners,

Pursuant to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR §385.214 and §385.214), WWALS Watershed Coalition, Inc. (WWALS) as Intervenor hereby moves to intervene as a party to this proceeding, namely **Petition for Declaratory Order of New England Ratepayers Association under EL20-42**, as published in the Federal Register April 22, 2020. In support hereof, Intervenor shows as follows:

## 1. Contact Information and Service of Filings

Intervenor requests that the Commission include the following representatives on the official service list to receive service of all filings and communications made in this proceeding:

John S. Quarterman, Suwannee Riverkeeper, WWALS Watershed Coalition, Inc., <u>wwalswatershed@gmail.com</u>

## 2. Basis for Intervening:

- a. WWALS Watershed Coalition, Inc. (WWALS), established 2012, is a nonprofit environmental advocacy organization, with active members and supporters in Georgia and Florida. WWALS remains deeply concerned about the destructive activities of pipeline companies such as Sabal Trail as they affect rivers and the Floridan Aquifer in south Georgia and north Florida. WWALS advocates solar power instead, consonant with the WWALS Mission, which is that WWALS advocates for conservation and stewardship of the Withlacoochee, Willacoochee, Alapaha, Little, Santa Fe, and Suwannee River watersheds in south Georgia and north Florida through education, awareness, environmental monitoring, and citizen activities.
- b. Since 2013, WWALS has actively requested the Georgia Public Service Commission (GA-PSC) to require Georgia Power to buy more solar power, in letters <a href="http://wwals.net/?p=679">http://wwals.net/?p=49473</a>, <a href="http://wwals.net/?p=50610">http://wwals.net/?p=50610</a> and in-person testimony. <a href="http://www.l-a-k-e.org/blog/?p=4241">http://www.l-a-k-e.org/blog/?p=4241</a> Along with such requests by many other organizations and individuals, GA-PSC has at least twice required Georgia Power to buy more solar power. <a href="http://wwals.net/?p=49713">http://wwals.net/?p=49713</a>
- c. WWALS has long argued and demonstrated using pipeline industry figures that solar power is faster to install, and less expensive than natural gas pipelines, plus it uses no cooling water, emits no pollutants to air or