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Dear Tim,

On Thursday of last week, ya'll had a public meeting in Charlotte N.C. I really enjoyed talking with all of ya'll.

I want to thank you each for honestly being interested in our comments. Ya'll really have quite a job. It must be something to know the choices made now will affect so many people centuries ahead of us.

In my oral comments, I spoke of the N. S. Savannah, a nuclear powered commercial ship. I didn't make clear what the letters N. S. stands for.

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The N. stands for nuclear and the S. stands for ship. Usually the initials preceding a ships name are S.S. These two letters stand for: steam ship.

I'm wondering: couldn't the immobilization program be used to make the P.U. extremely difficult to be used again? I ask that because: immobilizing the P.U. creates less <sup>WASTE</sup> (than the M.O.R. program) for future generations not to have to contend with. Immobilization is cheaper to build and there is less transporting of P.U.

As a laid off pipe welder, I couldn't work on a M.O.R. plant because the bomb grade P.U. would make nuclear reactors much harder to control, and more deadly in a melt-down.

Since no private insurance company will insure a uranium fueled reactor, there's no way that the U.S.N.R.C.

should license nuclear reactors to  
use bomb grade pu. at any  
percentage.

Respectfully

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