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Re: EnergySolutions Import License Application IW023

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To Whom It May Concern:

Allowing nuclear waste to be imported into the U.S. for treatment and ultimate disposal in Utah or any other U.S. state is unacceptable on numerous levels. The citizens in the U.S. have been used, abused, and treated like lab rats--all for the sake of corporation profits for years and this needs to stop. How could anyone responsible for this proposed carnage sleep at night knowing that generations to come will ultimately have to deal with leaky storage facilities, possible birth defects, loss of natural wildlife and plants, and permanent contamination of land that the narrow-minded may see as uninhabitable? Currently there are lands in the U.S. that once were viewed as uninhabitable until the vision of individuals and technology provided the needed water to create a residential and commercial oasis that millions of people visit every year.

Literally millions of lives will be placed at risk if this is allowed. Should the first leg of the transportation method fail enroute to the U.S., widespread and permanent contamination would be the result. If a method of clean up was available, the taxpayers would be the ones to bear the cost--both in dollars and health--we have seen this happen in the past when factories have closed down and left buried, leaky storage tanks underground. Some years ago such a fiasco happened in Toledo, Ohio. The abandoned factory sat alongside the river and when the contamination was discovered, the taxpayers bore the cost of clean up.

The second leg of transportation would require trucking deadly materials across the U.S. to Tennessee for treatment. There is no absolutely safe method to transport any material anywhere in the U.S. The worst case scenario would be trucks with deadly materials encountering tornadoes or earthquakes. Should a tornado pick up a truck and crack the container open like an egg, the result would be as devastating as Union Carbide's travesty in India.

The third leg of transportation would require the still deadly, treated, nuclear waste to be trucked to Utah and buried. I have never been to Utah but that does not mean that the people, plants, and wildlife in that state are less valuable than those in any other state. If the proposed treatment and burial of nuclear material is really safe, then anyone who believes this and approves the application for importing contaminates from Italy shouldn't have a problem having these things buried literally in their own back yards and be willing to pay for any future consequences and lawsuits as a result of their approval of this idiotic proposal.

Sincerely,

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