

**Rulemaking Comments**

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I suppose common sense is the last refuge of the uncomplicated mind. To the commonsensical mind, a danger is seen as something that represents potential harm and should be contained and/or eliminated sooner than later. The presence of nuclear energy is such a threat, though it has been managed by people who seem to think it is likely to just "go away" at some point in the future. And if it doesn't go away then, WE won't be around to manage it anyway.

Science says otherwise and yet advocates of nuclear power insist, vaguely, that it is a "safe" alternative to fossil fuels, more efficient than solar-catching panels, easier to use than those frightful-looking propellers that push air around in somewhat comic isolation. While both wind and solar energies are in their infancy and have, thus far, made a negligible impact, they are a far better choice, not only in terms of waste generation (or lack thereof), but in the interest of future generations who might not care to provide for the legacy of an industry which can be distinguished from these others, not in the production column, but in ghastly quantities of toxic waste no agency has, thus far, been able to quantify, regulate, or contain. No sensible planner would wish to thrust such a horrifying obligation on a future whose capabilities in this regard cannot be fully known.

Common sense, which recognizes a danger for what it is, would instruct us to back away from nuclear energy and embrace other, more sustainable forms, without delay.

Are we going to use it or not?

Sincerely,

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