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Subject: New Players In Nuclear Energy

Dear Chairman Jaczko:

The latest plans of a third-world nation ("Vietnam's Nuclear Dreams Blossom Despite Doubts," The New York Times, March 2, 2012) to enter the family of nations in nuclear energy presents the need for close supervision of such nations.

Now cost/benefit analysis must connect the need for energy to the costs. The real costs for such energy must be appreciated by all. Nuclear energy facilities are not cheap. Furthermore these systems demand scientific competency.

Our NRC must appreciate that nuclear energy can't be done on the cheap. With limited refineries in the U.S. nuclear energy will become more attractive. For this same reason nuclear energy will become more attractive throughout the world

Enclosed please find my latest letter to Director General Amano of IAEA.

Thank you.

Louis Zrebic, Ph.D.

Dear Director General Amano:

The poor third world countries are purchasing nuclear energy (e.g., "Vietnam's Nuclear Dreams Blossom Despite Doubts," The New York Times, March 2, 2012). Manufacturers of nuclear reactors are selling the technology to a new class of buyers.

Poor countries must be informed of their obligations to the world. The world demands safe nuclear energy. Vietnam must be reminded of the basic requirements for safe nuclear energy. Waste is critical. Natural disasters must be anticipated. Consequences of a nuclear incident must be delineated.

Poverty must not compromise the benefits of cheap nuclear energy.

Only the IAEA can monitor such nuclear developments.

Thank you.

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