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Mrs. French,

Thank you for your response and comments of the upcoming public meetings.

Our intent with these initial meetings is to start a conversation with interested stakeholders, including State, local, and industry emergency management professionals, and members of the public. As such, our intent is to use these public meetings to simply outline what general areas both FEMA and NRC are considering for the planned revision and why, discuss the proposed revision process and time line, and to receive stakeholder feedback. These discussions would include opportunities for stakeholder participation and involvement prior to the start of the actual revision process. No specific changes to the guidance document will be discussed, nor any draft revision developed prior to these initial public meetings. NRC and FEMA will use the feedback received to inform our proposed process and jointly formalize plans for the revision of NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1, which would include the further engagement of including State, local, and industry emergency management professionals, and members of the public.

At this time, we feel that the proposed two public meetings, with web-based and teleconferencing capability, are sufficient to initial conversations on the planned document revision. We look forward to your involvement in this revision process as we move forward on this multi-year effort.

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Dear Mr. DeGilio and Ms. Kahler,

Attached please find a letter on behalf of several organizations, including Nuclear Information and Resource Service, and individuals requesting additional meetings aside from the two scheduled meetings in September 2012 regarding NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1. A hard copy of these documents is also being mailed to the suggested FEMA address listed in the Federal Register, Volume 77 Issue 151 Notice of August 6, 2012.

Thank you,

Dominique French

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Re: NUREG 0654/FEMA-REP-1

Ms. Kahler and Mr. DeGilio,

The organizations listed below, which have a strong and demonstrated interest in nuclear emergency planning issues, request that the NRC and FEMA hold additional meetings on the proposed revisions to NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1, “Criteria for Preparation and Evaluation of Radiological Emergency Plans and Preparedness in Support of Nuclear Power Plants.” We believe that more substantive public involvement is necessary, given that a large number of the population will be affected by changes in these regulations.

The NRC and FEMA are holding public meetings on the proposed revisions to this rule, to “initiate a conversation with stakeholders and the public on the revision process and proposed NRC and FEMA changes,” and to provide opportunities for the public to ask questions, obtain feedback, and be involved in the rulemaking process. However, the NRC and FEMA have scheduled only two meetings, one in Kansas City, Missouri and the other at NRC Headquarters in Rockville, Maryland. This suggests that neither agency is really interested in the public’s involvement or opinion on changes that have great effect on their safety. In the wake of Fukushima, for example, how can the NRC and FEMA not include the state of California where earthquakes occur frequently?

Meetings should be held in areas that would be most affected by changes to emergency planning rules and practice. Meetings thus should be held in states with a large number of reactors (for example, Illinois, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York), in states with real-life experience in emergency evacuations—both nuclear-caused and natural disaster-caused (for example, Pennsylvania, Florida, Louisiana, New York), and to ensure diversity of experience, in different parts of the country. At the very least, meetings should be held on a regional level in the West, New England, Midwest, Mid-Atlantic, Southeast and Southwest United States to ensure that every voice is heard and adequately represented. In addition, unless NRC/FEMA are providing travel subsidies, meetings should be held in sufficient locations so that every American can reach a meeting with minimal travel time and cost.

In closing, we ask you to increase the number of meetings, and to expand their geographical basis. We look forward to working with you to ensure the largest possible public participation and involvement on these critical issues. Please contact Dominique French at Nuclear Information and Resource Service (301-270-6477, [dominiquef@nirs.org](mailto:dominiquef@nirs.org)) if you have any questions. Thank you.

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First....NO NUCLEAR IS SAFE!!  
2nd....CORPORATIONS SHOULD NOT BE  
RUNNING THE WORLD. THIS IS  
AMERICA....AND AMERICANS WANT TO  
HAVE MEETINGS TO TELL THE  
NUCLEAR INDUSTRY WHERE TO GO!!

Because I think nuclear energy is too dangerous to have and so I want nuclear power plants shut down.

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Kathleen Charlotte	Morris Alexandre	kmorris@ohnurses.org charlottern@juno.com	43214 OH 80229 CO	It is highly important since we the people are the direct victims of the project. We need emergency planning to be implemented to ensure our safety.
Andez Layne David Caryn	Raj.A Negrin Bartup Cowin	andez.leo@gmail.com negrin44@yahoo.com Pumafeet10@yahoo.com caryn_cowin@yahoo.com	600001 ot 11238 NY 17070 PA 91030 CA	Climate change puts all nuclear reactors at multiple risks. What was never really safe is about to become an immanent threat to the majority of the US population. Because of Japans lack of appropriate planning!!
James Cara	McGowan O'Neill	jmcgowan@hotmail.com ocara_2000@yahoo.com	07079 NJ 94515 CA	I read today that around half the counties in this country have been declared disaster zones recently . With the ongoing problems following the nuclear meltdown in Japan, and the increasing unpredictability of highly destructive weather, I can think of no legitimate reason NOT to seriously engage in emergency planning, NOR any reason to keep making the American people pay for loans to nuclear power companies.
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lj	okadek	intandem1@yahoo.com	12487 NY	<p>I live within an area that a radioactive plume is likely to spread most quickly.</p> <p>I am a victim of Three Mile Island and I know, first hand, the cause and effects. I had a very rude awakening by the nuclear industry, and it's partner, our government, of the we will do and say anything to advance nuclear.</p> <p>I lived about 20 miles from 3 Mile Island, &amp; I know nuclear energy has never been safe. As the climate becomes more extreme, the inevitable disasters will become more frequent. Only a fool could miss the fact that nuclear energy development must be stopped now.</p> <p>As a former US Navy nuclear submarine engineering officer, I am very aware of the need for carefully-thought-out emergency plans.</p>
Patricia	Carter	rickpat@bellsouth.net	30338 GA	<p>Indian Point nuclear plant is about 25 miles outside of NYC, one of the densest cities in the country. The plant has been rated one of the most dangerous and outdated in the country. There are no evacuation plans for NY. Has everyone already forgotten about what happened in Japan?</p>
Jef	Harvey	wrogn@yahoo.com	99645 AK	<p>I grew up near Mt. St. Helens in Washington state. When I was a little girl there were plans to build three nuclear power plants on the mountain. A few years later, the mountain blew. Now, I feel the same madness is revisited. In the wake of the nuclear disaster in Japan and in a region that frequently experiences earthquakes, the San Onofre nuclear reactor is still active. This is insanity. This continued use of nuclear energy has become nothing short of insanity. The public does not support it and increasing public participation in meetings would show that to you loud and clear.</p>
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We live in Washington State, home of Hanford! And other nuclear plants - we do NOT consider nuclear power safe, cheap or green!

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I work in a major metropolitan area that would be hard-pressed to evacuate on a good day, much less on a typical Friday afternoon in the rain.

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I can't believe they are even considering this legislation. The earth cannot support nuclear and fossil fuel production.

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I live within 70 miles of three nuclear power plants. One of those, Vermont Yankee, is the same make and model (GE Mark I boiling water reactor) that multiply failed at Fukushima Dai Ichi. At least two of the massive radiation releases from Fukushima were from spent fuel pools. Spent Fuel Pool #4 at Fukushima is at grave risk of a catastrophic radiation release within the next two years. The average American reactor plant has about five times as much spent fuels as the spent fuel pools at Fukushima Dai Ichi that multiply failed.

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As a public agency, you should eagerly seek public input, right?



Fukushima has shown the world that emergency planning is essential. It is essential for peace of mind, as well as need to know where & how to evacuate. My preference would be to have no nuclear reactors!

I hope we can plan those mean old nuclear plant investors our of business. We NEED renewable energy. I would much rather the taxpayers massively subsidize both the fossil fuel firms and the nuclear power plant investors to TURN THEMSELVES INTO SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FIRMS than let them get ANY MONEY at all for remaining either highly polluting fossil fuel firms or DANGEROUS nuclear plant investors. Nuclear power seems to be a propoganda stunt to claim that atomic energy like what we dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki can be used for peaceful purposes. I don't consider having the makings for a nuclear bomb sitting in an electric power plant anywhere near where I live the least bit PEACEFUL.

... WHEN will you stop KILLING the Earth and Everyone on it... You IDIOTS...???

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Robbie Ellen	Leatham Shoun	robbieleatham@yahoo.com elshoun@charter.net	83705 ID 49028 MI	My present and home state of Idaho harbors the INEEL! Radioactive waste is forever! Unless you think that just because you're dead and gone it will no longer be important, foresight and planning are critical.
Emily	Dangel	Emilydangel@me.com	80112 CO	Wildfire mitigation in Colorado is a priority. Nuclear reactors should never have been built. They are all ticking time-bombs. They should all be shut down and decommissioned NOW! I live in the kill zone of Vermont Yankee...the same old Mark One reactor over 40 years old.
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Two words: San Onofre

I think that the NRC should work hard to ascertain the best routes to escape the poisonous radioactivity. I think this is TOTALLY impossible for Indian Point as it is too crowded. NYC and suburbs are parking lots at rush hour. Same with San Onofre and other reactors in the midst of big urban areas. We should close down quickly the nuclear power in huge metropolitan areas and then gradually, as our sustainable energy becomes more available, shut down the rest. In the interim, we need evacuation plans for reactors in less populated areas. My values include the oneness of mankind, which means we all count, at least in God's eyes. In Tokyo one man I know picked up 5 tiny bags of dirt, brought them to the U.S. and analyzed them. They qualified as radioactive waste. Japan allows their children to live among radioactive waste. From what I have observed at NRC, at DOE, and from the President, I think you as a group would do the same thing. I am voting for President Obama, but only because Romney is so much worse. Please meditate carefully about what you are doing to humani

This is of vital and immanent importance to all citizens. These decisions should NOT be made behind closed doors!

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A nuclear emergency would be everyone's problem, not just one isolated to the people who live near them. I'm not surprised there are only two meetings scheduled. It's just a nice way for our government to cover its assets in the event of an emergency. They can say, "we had proper porcedures in place and held public safety meetings" ....blah, and held public safety meetings" ....blah, nuclear plants in the wake of waste storage concerns here in the US and following the devastating tsunami in Japan, is mind boggling. Nucelar energy is not, and never will be a "clean" engergy source. Give it up already.

Emergency Planning?! - Los Alamos is about 30 miles away from where I live. If anything ever happens like an Earthquake or some kind of accident, which could happen, there is no hope for an exit, it is by for us all!

YOU CAN BET WHEN CONGRESS DRAGS IT FEET OR ELSE SIDE WITH BIG BUSINESS- YOU CAN BET THEY ARE SUCKING UP THOSE BRIBES ! EMERGENCY FUNDS ARE MORE GOVERNMENT BULL SHIT

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If there were ever an accident at a nuclear facility on the northeast coast it would be difficult to impossible to evacuate all the people affected in a timely and safe manner.

California is directly threatened by the foolish and dangerous policies of our government regarding nuclear regulation. We are sitting on a powderkeg which could blow at any moment!

Because radioactive waste is a dangerous poison. It has the potential to harm and kill many people. We must plan for any eventuality. Ideally, nuclear reactors would be done away with, as there is no good way to deal with the waste.

Emergency planning around nuclear reactors is important to me as we all need to be safe at all times. We all need to know our food, water, and the air we breathe is safe and will remain so for ourselves, our children, grandchildren and future generations.

Three Mile Island showed the US is unprepared for a serious nuclear accident. Chernobyl and Fukushima showed how bad nuclear accidents can be. Radiation exposure increases cancer risk.

It's just a matter of time before San Onofre is damaged by an earthquake, like Fukushima. Let's stop being stupidly irresponsible.

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Must we wait until there is a nuclear disaster in this country caused by the chronic poor oversight and repeated management of aging plants? Instead of the overt and tacit support for the adoption of inadequate regulations for newer plants, we need our leadership to listen to its citizenry's well documented concerns and act now to stand up to the insanity of nuclear power in the hands of industry placating government officials. We need leadership to heed the lessons of the ongoing crisis in Japan, where the continued poisoning of the land, water, plants, animals, including humans is ongoing, and therefore 70% of its population oppose continuing the operation and use of nuclear power. Massive protests there are a weekly occurrence with crowds of 200,000 showing up to underscore their relentless opposition? They have learned the lesson well, that they can not leave the issue in the hands of their government which has utterly failed them. My hope is that leadership in our country will sanction rational and immediate steps to provide us with safe and profitable energy alternatives.

  

Emergency planning is important in our area because we are very close to the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant and they have not done adequate emergency planning.  
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According to the Deepwater Horizon private and state and federal tidal surge and super tusanami models all three Nukes in Fla and One in GA on the state boarder with Fla would be nuclear radioactive disasters in a few hours for thousands of years. No escape plans exist for this or even recovery of the bodies and resources

Nuts are trying to build a nuclear power plant on the Green River in Utah.

I live 11 miles from the ENVY reactor just outside of the EPZ. Are you telling me that I have nothing to worry about? There is no way that the rural country roads around here are going to move everyone to a "safe" place. 2 public hearings is like telling us "you don't count". But then we knew that anyway.

Considering what has happened at San Onofre and its twin in AZ, it would seem that meetings in So. CA and AZ would be appropriate.

Every taxpayer should have the right to hear what the proposed changes will be. We write the checks and are entitled to transparency from our government officials.

it demonstrates how unstable the reactors really are and discredits the value of human life.

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Laura James	Ziegler Olmsted	zieweed@gmail.com peace_owl1@yahoo.com	05667 VT 54115 WI	Within 20 miles of an aging nuke generating plant.
Paul Kathy	Turnbull Morey	paulturnbull@verizon.net katch@prodigy.net	01339 MA 06484 CT	They said it could never happen and then we had Chernobyl and then they said it could never happen again and now we have Fukushima, where is the next one going to happen?
Gordon Emily Ernesto Patrick	Howard Doutre Lopez Dell'Italia	fortescu@optonline.net edoutre@gmail.com pandesal@comcast.net panevino@optonline.net	11949 NY 11215 NY 60585 IL 11784 NY	We just saw what lack of inadequate planning around Fukushima did. We know that almost all the nuclear plants in the USA are not safe being of same design as Fukushima, not having more than 8 hours backup electricity promising meltdowns, having core made of material that melts down, being near earthquake fault impacts, having potential tsunami impacts, experiencing flooding, experiencing brownouts or blackouts, requiring precious river water in order to keep running in droughts, etc. there is no question of the danger. Nuclear plants are not safe. they threaten the continuation of the human race and the world's environment. On top of it, nuclear plants on the Great Lakes, have 50% less possible evacuation routes. So many issues.
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Cheryl Charles	Harding McCall	cfharding9@gmail.com mc1wb@sbcglobal.net	08885 NJ 53095 WI	because currently there is only a 10 mile zone..... The USA said to its citizens in Japan that there was a 50 mile safety zone around the Japanese plants.
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Rich Marty JENIFER	Moser Landa MASSEY	rich@transcendentastrology.com marty@faceuptopeace.com jifmassey@gmail.com	93109 CA 86351 AZ 92672 CA	Two meetings? Are you kidding me? Do you know how many people are affected by this subject nationwide? Don't tell me you're not serving the industry over the public interest!
Loren	Kramer	lorenkramer@comcast.net	01301 MA	I live 16 miles from The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Reactor--prone to accidents and breakdowns and vulnerable to disasters, both natural and man-made. There is NO emergency planning for us our of the arbitrary and ridiculous 10 mile zone. It didn't work in Fukushima and it won't work here. Please: get realistic or get out of the business!!
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I have devoted over a decade of my career to the clean up of the Cold War effort and the clean up of nuclear facilities in the USA. I believe a healthy environment is essential for a healthy community. The risks of contamination to a community, costs of operation, maintenance, decommissioning, and containment from my perspective do not outweigh the benefit of the industry when so many other sustainable and non-invasive energy sources exist.

I live in the shadow of the Los Alamos National Lab - where nuclear warheads are produced. Not much different from living near a nuclear reactor, is it? This whole nuclear 'thing' needs to be stopped BEFORE a horrible disaster happens within our country!! Plan!!

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The website of a Las Vegas company for whom I have volunteered to help publicize is [www.intelgentry.com](http://www.intelgentry.com). The title of the U.S. patent application on their genuinely revolutionary clean energy invention is "Plasmic Transition Process Motor". The 2-cylinder version of the fuel-less plasmic motor is about three feet long by one foot in width and depth and weighs only 53 pounds. Yet it safely produces 274 horsepower at 1800 RPM with no pollution on only about \$1 of inert gases per year. Very large houses, ships, trucks, cars, airplanes, and locomotives could be electrically powered with quiet plasmic motor-powered generators. Even very large buildings could be reliably powered with relatively inexpensive and maintenance free plasmic motor-powered generators without paying any money to the local power utility. Last Thursday evening at the Bellagio Hotel Arden and I met the inventor John Rohner and his artist wife Connie. He now has 12 countries interested in the plasmic engine. Even China wants to replace all of their coal and nuclear power plants with plasmic motors. So there will be a future for us.

With no comprehensive emergency planning, chaos would result, many lives would be lost which could be saved.

After the devastation of the Fukushima nuclear disaster, it's clear that comprehensive emergency plans, safe designs, and safe containment of spent fuels are needed if we are to continue at all with nuclear power.

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Why are our federal agencies ignoring the "no brainer" approach to nuclear and fossil fuel sources of energy?? How many more: a) disastrous oil spills and Chernobyls and Fukushima do we need to step back from promoting fossil fuel energy?? Stop pandering to the fossil fuel / nuclear energy lobbies!!

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I live within the evacuation area surrounding the Vermont Yankee Reactor and have already been witness to innumerable leaks of radioactive materials. That there may be insufficient planning for even a minor nuclear accident (a near certainty given the history and age of that reactor) is negligence of corporate and governmental responsibilities. Two meetings nationwide is a farcical token gesture meant to appease only the most gullible and ignorant members of our citizenry! There need to be more meetings than the number of pounds of plutonium that can not be accounted for!

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the existing evacuation plans are inadequate.

Why are you morons still touting nukes? Oh, stupid me, your bosses serve corporations, not the public.

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We need to follow Germany's lead and begin the process of shutting down all our nukes . . . NOW! NO NUKES!

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It should be obvious that it's crucial for anyone living in an area that could potentially be impacted by a nuclear reactor problem to have a viable plan in place before the problem occurs

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I care. IF we continue to have those very dangerous nuclear plants, we MUST value all human life, keeping people safe from hazardous radiation effects. They should all be closed down, though we still have the harmful waste to deal with, essentially forever. Let us keep it from contaminating fresh water sources, like the Great Lakes, air and ground in proximity to where people live. Do the government and industry big wigs value humanity?

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There are a variety of needs in different population centers -- urban, rural, elder care, persons with disabilities, pets, agricultural animals, persons with no transportation

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People need to be as informed as possible on how to be prepared.

Mark	Creighton	DoktorWho@earthlink.net	12061 NY	<p>We are living on the border of NC and SC. I have heard it called the nuclear "sacrifice zone" because of the many reactors and nuclear waste that has no where to go. We need to hear more about evacuation, thyroid pills and even if such a hazardous form of energy can be phased out and replaced by renewables as outlined by many other countries and even the US FERC and Google's Eric Schmidt, Jeremy Rifkin in his book The Third Industrial Revolution, and so many, many others. We will still need emergency planning until we can safely eliminate the threat. If you have not yet noticed, climate change and extreme droughts are making nuclear energy completely out-of-touch with reality as they need extensive amounts of cooling water! What are your plans for phasing these costly dinosaurs out of existence and not replacing them with more global warming fossil fuels?</p>
Deb and Arne	Arnason	diamondteideb@aol.com	33920 FL	<p>with 3 nuke power plants triangulated in a state with little potable water left, and salt water intrusion, its quite possible that a major hurricane, sinkhole or other damaging occurrence might incur the catastrophic results of a Fukushima, especially given the oft unreported problems of Crystal River!</p>
jackie	mason	mason.jacquie@gmail.com	34743 FL	<p>I have friends and family downstream from Prairie Island facility in Minnesota where I live. I want them to have the maximum safety margin until we can phase out nuclear power. Other countries are phasing out, We can too given more will power and less industry propaganda and subsidies.</p>
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Theresa Judith	McCormick Smith	theresamcco@comcast.net axisdance@comcast.net	98116 WA 94601 CA	<p>Hanford in Washington State is of on-going concern.</p>

william Marc	albin Beschler	wia941@sbcglobal.net hfarmer@juno.com	95945 CA 10022 NY	Emergency planning around nuclear reactors is important to me because I have the good sense to learn from history.
Terri Thomas	O'Neil Koven	terri_oneil@bellsouth.net kombi3@embarqmail.com	30341 GA 08827 NJ	I live in MA, near plants in NH and Cape Cod. I am at risk from old, dangerous plants.
Brenda Jill Troy	Troup Goodwin Leutz	brendat21@comcast.net jazzbaby@ptd.net t_leutz@hotmail.com	01740 MA 18327 PA 49202 MI	I live in one of the most densely populated states in the country - New Jersey - outdated nuclear reactors are less than 50 miles away from me in three directions. Highway systems and public transportation are a nightmare in a bad winter storm, how can you compare the east coast to the southwest and create rules that would apply to both without carefully examining the differences. Frankly, getting feedback from people living in these areas can only make your job easier.
Mary Ellen	Piper	flamellon@yahoo.com	07419 NJ	Very few people know what do in case of a nuclear accident
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The energy companies reap whatever profits there are and the public pays for whatever goes wrong, with their taxes and their very lives. This would all be resolved immediately if the parties literally responsible for damages and injuries were also FINANCIALLY responsible. They can't be insured because the risk is unacceptable.

I live near Catskill, New York. For a year and a half before Fukushima I felt small tremors, and some not so small shakes in my house. A very large shake happened the night (morning of) the Fukushima disaster. And last Christmas and New Years Eve, large shakes were rumbling and disturbing me in my home. Indian Point is down-State, two hours from me and on a really big fault line. Why anyone decided to build it there is a mystery. Why anyone would want to continue risking wiping out the entire New York Tri- State Area is mind boggling. Nuclear is a dirty, not very efficient energy and these plants are past their operational closing dates in most states. They are all scheduled for shut down under their original plans of operation. We are risking disaster by allowing them to remain open. INVEST IN WIND, SOLAR, WAVE, GEO-THERMAL, RENEWABLE ENERGY.

If there's an accident, I want to get away from it as quickly as possible.



I live on the East Coast and there are many nuclear reactors in this populated region. There are also many congested roads and highways; evacuation is a concern, as are the spent fuel rods accumulating in "temporary" cooling pools for decades. I also have concerns about the East Coast's antiquated electric grid; a long term blackout could mean no coolant for a reactor if water cannot be pumped. Please open up the process---there are numerous concerns. This is NOT a safe, clean source of energy, it is expensive to taxpayers, and as Fukushima demonstrated, one natural disaster can lead to meltdowns, the spread of radioactive contamination and the need to abandon large areas that are major population centers.

People in the US are extremely foolish if they think a Fukushima can't happen here. It's the ultimate in egomania. Greed trumps science, reason and common sense in the US. We're asking for a disaster.

WHAT HAPPENED IN JAPAN DID NOT STAY IN JAPAN. NOR WILL IT HERE. CALIFORNIA RECEIVED RADIATION DOSES FROM JAPAN. DO WE NOW WANT TO RETURN THE FAVOR? NUCLEAR PLANTS ARE INHERENTLY UNSAFE. WHEN UNLEASHED THEY DO GENETIC DAMAGE FOR GENERATIONS. CANCER UPON OUR HOUSE AND THEIRS IS WHAT THEY ARE. ALL THIS RISK FOR DOLLARS IN PROFITS. ABSOLUTELY INSANE.

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<p>Henry</p>	<p>Lowendorf</p>	<p>grnhpeacecouncil@gmail.com</p>	<p>06511 CT</p>	<p>My family lives within about 20 miles from a nuclear power plant that is past its expiration date, has been leaking radioactive materials and had failing systems in almost every area. Even so, the NRC has re-licensed it. There is no way we could escape the effects of a disaster at Yankee Atomic but our objections go unheeded. I believe that we should be given the chance to speak our concerns to the national public.</p>
<p>Louise Thomas</p>	<p>Amyot Tizard</p>	<p>lamyot@yahoo.com tizard8@hawaii.rr.com</p>	<p>01301 MA 96734 HI</p>	<p>Nuclear Fission is a dirty process for boiling water to power turbines. Solar and Wind energy is far less dangerous long term and less costly up front. Instead of propping up nuclear reactors we need to take a page from the lessons of Germany and Japan. Ignoring the public is the opposite of your jobs - unless you only see yourselves as skills for the nuclear industry.</p>
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Marya	Small	maryaparral@msn.com	08270 NJ	<p>Planning is necessary as the plutonium, and other radiation that is emitted and left all over the world is invisible. Me and others have experienced first hand partial meltdowns due to insufficient rules for the nuclear plants (see Rocketdyne 1959 or Arne Gunderson who cleaned up three mile island. Is it money more important than the well being of the planet. Don't you ever have any care for your own families?</p> <p>The fate of the world is at stake, so let people everywhere speak their minds at a meeting.</p> <p>Why not? Here in the Pacific Northwest we have earthquakes and volcanos - enough reasons to be planning proactive! We live on the gulf coast of Texas. Hurricanes, tornadoes and hackers who have nothing better to do than hack into security systems. Need I say more?</p> <p>They STILL haven't figured out a safe way to store the fuel rods...</p>
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We urgently need here in the Northwest an emergency plan for dealing with the growing fallout from the failing Fukushima reactors! When will we get to discuss this plan?

Please schedule a meeting to discuss this plan in the Portland/Seattle area to help us prepare for that radioactivity that is already falling all around us, and is already in the Pacific currents coming across from Japan to the US West Coast! We are watching and listening. And voting.

Greetings. For earth protection. There is no way to evacuate the millions of people within the 30-50 mile radius of Indian Point in NYS if there should be an emergency. The current evacuation plans are a joke. No nuclear plants should be allowed to operate within several hundred miles of any major population areas.

I live within the 50 mile evacuation zone of the largest nuclear power plant in the US. Many elderly people also live in this zone. It is much too dangerous to consider the possibility of elderly folks needing to move out of the area for a nuclear accident.

Americans want to know the TRUTH. We don't want decisions to be made that represent a political gain for some or to be dictated to by a few. The public needs to be more aware of its role in protecting itself. It needs a say in how it will be protected.

The damn things are prone to fail so we ought to prepare as best we can.

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luella Eric	mclaughlin Wessman	lfacey88@crocker.com eric@ericwessman.com	01301 MA 10803 NY	We live in Massachusetts, home to the Pilgrim reactor in Plymouth and nearer to the Vermont Yankee reactor in Vernon, VT. We strongly feel the need for emergency planning, and what is in place is totally inadequate.
Paul doug Claire Maria	Hoekstra krause Barker Svorenova	paulhoek99@gmail.com dougkrause@mts.net clairebarker@aol.com svorenova@kozsr.sk	22209 VA 58108 MB SA4 4FQ ot 831 03 ot	Nuclear reactors now cost \$16-\$20 per watt, while the leading solar energy companies are quoting costs of 60-70 cents per watt for panels. \$20 would pay for solar generating capacity at least and probably more than the equivalent of a nuclear reactor without nuclear's hideous dangers.

We live 18 miles from Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant and people will be evacuated here. I feel the emergency planning is lacking. With the increase in severe weather events and the challenges we have had in the past year dealing with these, more emergency planning is particularly critical. A Fukushima like event can happen here. I live within 90 miles of a shuttered site, located in the geologically unstable North Coast of California. I also am mother to a son who developed an aggressive, fast growing cancer, estimated at about 4 months old, exactly 5 months after Fukushima.

Please look at what happened in Japan and consider the case of New York City and vicinity, where an accident at Indian Point could have almost unimaginable consequences. Please have the courage and determination to institute responsible safety planning, including phasing out plants where there is no possible safe evacuation. Thank you for your consideration.

Having been in an earthquake zone and providing tsunami relief as a community organizer reinforced my belief that the risks are far too great and motivated by greed. STOP> NOW>

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I live near the Callway nuclear plant in MO and I know how poorly NRC does at notifying area residents about upcoming meetings regarding license renewals. The only folks who have sufficient notice of the meetings are the employees at the nuclear plant so they stack the meetings. My point is that it is critical for NRC to hold more meetings that are well publicized in advance.

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Old reactors and earthquake zones are a nasty combination. Just ask Japan.

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There's no need for nuclear. No amount of radiation is safe. Green sustainable energy creates more jobs. Major accidents have happened every 10 yrs. Our lives are at risk & those of generations to come.

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People near reactors all over the country need to have their input into the EPZ reg since they are for their protection.

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Supporting fossil fuel is incredibly Luddite. Of course, Congress doesn't know what "Luddite" means because they are historically ignorant.

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Illinois has more nuclear plants and reactors than any other state, many of these clustered around densely-populated metropolitan centers.

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I live in the northeast part of the U.S., otherwise known as the megalopolitan corridor. How would people in this area be expected to evacuate in the event of a nuclear emergency? We get massive traffic jams on a good day. Remember how hard it was for people to evacuate New Orleans, when they had warning ahead of Hurricane Katrina?

You would think we would learn and put Greed aside and do what is Right, sad that all the United States has become is a Land for the few to destroy for more Wealth and to Hell with All the People

Every Nuclear reactor is the breeding ground for a Major Nuclear disaster . Our 104 Nuclear Power Plants are nothing less than "Nuclear Gambling Casinos" -- eventually, the gambler (public) always will lose as exemplified by Chernobyl, Fukushima and Three Mile Island.

My significant other and I live about 50 miles from the Indian Point reactor on the Hudson River. That's not very far when you're talking about meltdown. We want to be among the first to hear about a problem there.

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We live less than 100 miles from the Wolf Creek Plant that was originally built with substandard materials and has been cited many times for violations. It is near the Humboldt Fault zone. We think that our nation's attitude toward nuclear plants is much too forgiving.

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I live near enough to San Onofre to be VERY, VERY concerned!

We have KIDS, and live about 30 miles from a plant, which is not being taken care of to the extent that something as dangerous as a nuclear plant should be taken care of... lets make some emergency PLANS NOW, while we can. It's too late when an emergency hits, thanks, sarah

We need to protect our communities and our lands.

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The NY metro area has no plan in effect for a safe evacuation. With solar storms due from now to 2013 it behooves our gov't to pass laws that will ensure grid protective devices. A Nuclear power meltdown at Indian point could be a likely scenario without grid protection , and all forms of energy should have them Ideally, close Indian Point ASAP. We already have enough alternative energy to power the Ny metro area in safer ways.

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Atomic fission is a national security threat.

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It's important because putting our taxpayer money into nuclear energy instead of renewable, safe, green energy is insane!! Nuclear meltdowns are a threat to every citizen in the nation!!! We don't want the politicians to finally get it AFTER a disaster.

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Martin	Margolis	dolphinhealers@care2.com	10022 NY	I live less than 100 miles from the Callaway, MO nuke. It's a dangerous beast that should NEVER have been built. It's run by Ameren. The dam at their Proffitt Mt.pump storage facility failed disastrously a few years ago. You want folks who can't operate a dam worth a damn running a nuke without emergency planning?
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Winthrop	Southworth	southworth@hotmail.com lindamcv@yahoo.com waterborne@ripton-coop.net	28815 NC 95454 CA 05766 VT	Living in western NC I need to know exactly what action to take in any nuclear-related emergency. I avidly look forward to the day when there are no longer any of these overly risky and expensive reactors to threaten our lifestyle.
Rick	Klein			

We've got reactors on the Hosgri fault (Diablo Canyon) and near faults in Orange County (San Onofre). If San Onofre with its defective tubes had experienced a large earthquake before it was shut down, the results would have been disastrous - and I am downwind of that ill-fated monstrosity. People should be the ONLY stakeholders in deciding emergency planning rules and practices for the USA>

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Building nuclear power plants in the first place was immoral -- people in power (government and industry) just decided that they had the RIGHT to endanger other people's lives (including animals' and plants') both now and thousands of years into the future! OF COURSE there should be emergency planning if only to show that emergency planning is impossible. And to have only two hearings in the entire country is SO disrespectful. Public participation in hearings all around the country is crucial, if only to make more people aware of the immense problems that the human race faces with the dangers of nuclear power..

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Nuclear reactors are never safe ! Therefore, it is a priority to plan for emergencies, especially in areas of high population densities.

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I live in Frederick, MD where Fort Detrick is located. This is one of the most dangerous places to live because of all the biologicals. Having a nuclear power plant anywhere near here would be disastrous. Considering renewable energy is a much better option. If only the energy companies would invest their money and research in renewables everyone would benefit

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Nuclear reactors pose a real threat to those who live near the reactor as well as to the environment. The lack of sufficient emergency planning in Japan produced catastrophic effects. While I would prefer not to use nuclear energy, if it is used, we need to employ every possible precaution to avoid another disaster such as Japan.

San Onofre is within 50-60 miles of me and a large population in that perimeter and has been shut down recently due to faulty equipment. It is important to update emergency procedures so that the most efficient and effective evacuation or other emergency operation will take place when needed.

Because I live within 5 miles from a nuclear power plant. Even when all nuke operations cease (preferred), we must have emergency planning information readily available to everyone to properly deal with these dangerous radioactive materials!

I LIVE east of the nuclear power plants in New Mexico. The Fukushima disaster and the still-impending crisis resulting from that meltdown, should be all we need to know. We need to de-commission all our aging plants!

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In 1982 the proposed Zimmer nuclear power plant in Moscow, Ohio was denied an operating license and eventually was converted to coal, solely on citizen's contentions of inadequate evacuation planning. Citizens and local governmental people testified at NRC hearings about poor and often impassible country roads, one lane bridges, dead end roads, narrow roads with no berm for running out of gas situations -- and these are also school bus routes. Local police and firefighters testified about lack of adequate phone service and alert systems in the area --- and all agreed that they would probably see to the safety of family before they began to assist the public. My husband, now deceased, was the lawyer who argued the citizen's contentions before the NRC licensing board. License was denied, it went to the NRC appeals level and after argument the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. (owners of Zimmer) made decision to convert. This was done, in the end, by a very small group of citizens who knew their area, their community, their local officials and that's why we were successful. It

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