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## General Comment

Liberal novelist/journalist and New Mexico native Gwyneth Cravens explained:

Spent-fuel assemblies [are] hauled from nuclear plants by rail or truck ... using vehicles and containers that meet NRC and Department of Transportation regulations. The shell of a nuclear waste cask is fifteen times thicker than that of a gasoline tank truck; it must have three inches of stainless steel as well as thick radiation shields. Nothing can escape the double-shelled, impact-resistant steel casks, even in the worst collision. Furthermore, the transportation specialist hired by the State of Nevada to highlight problems acknowledges that these casks "are among the best containers that humans know how to make to contain hazardous materials."

Once in New Mexico, there's no reason to think Holtec's facility will pose any environmental risks. Once again, the location is darn-near perfect, given its remoteness and aridness and lack of "threatened" wildlife. Shielded from radioactivity by Holtec's "HI-STORM UMAX Storage System technology" (licensed by the NRC, of course), the people of southeast New Mexico should lose no sleep about SNF stored in their community.