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Ms. Jeanette DiLeo
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UNITED STATES
NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

AUG 03 1979

Ms. Karen Goudge
350 13th Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Dear Ms. Goudge:

Your recent letter to our Walnut Creek regional office concerning the accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Station Unit 2 expressing your views on nuclear power was referred to this office for response. We appreciate your concerns and assure you that every effort is being made to ensure the continued protection of the health and safety of the public not only at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station, but also at all nuclear power plants.

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Sincerely,

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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Director, NRC

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Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598
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75 The Director NRC, 7/1/79

The Harrisburg Incident - followed by, the lack of an evacuation and the distorted coverup of information playing down the dangers involved in an eminent melt-down of the Power Plant and of Nuclear Power in general have heightened in myself and in the American Public - an intense frustration at our helplessness to have a say at such drastic matters involving the welfare of our planet and our race and share a light on the incredible irresponsibility of both Government officials and experts. Ruled by them, at giving

the public an honest picture.
One which does not placate,
nor diminish the issue
— such as the assinine
statements of Schlesinger
on the "uniqueness" of such
an accident — reminding
us of Nuclear Power Plants
'good' record, how few
accidents they have had.
Considering their drastic,
though invisible and
incredibly long-lasting
results how many
accidents ~~do~~ we need
to slowly destroy our
selves? The many people,
including those people
who have remained in
Harrisburg are indication
of what this type of
placating can do — this need
to trust the experts. Does
the government let

them hear the voices of
scientists warning them
of their deadly situation?
The repercussions may
take as long as 20 or
30 years to show - and
the leakage into our
air and water is
already here - it does not
go away, for as long as
we exist - so will it.

I am haunted
increasingly, daily by
doubts and fears of
a world destroyed. I
wonder if my unborn
child will have a world
to grow in, explore and
share its wonder without
fears of it coming to an
end so soon.

That the dangers have
been minimized and
fast errors, drastic ones

involving other Nuclear
Power Plants have been
covered up seems the
height of imorality - in
and towards the entire
human race. The people
alone, are not responsible
for their blindness if
the people they have
entrusted to inform them,
put blinders on them those
people left in Harusberg
or even surrounding
areas - are not only not
responsible for their
ignorance in staying
there -- in evacuation
should definitely be
instrumented not
waiting for a melt down.
Any chance - however
remote, of loss of life or
extreme damage, should
be reason enough. Equally,
the slightest doubt and

the slightest danger, should
be reason enough to 'shut
down and discontinue
every Nuclear Plant and
devices related - both
existing and planned.
Proven not only to be
ultimately uneconomical,
but also ultimately
destructive. For the
short amount of time,
Nuclear Power would
be usable - we have
hundreds of thousands
of centuries to live with
their after effects and
debris, still alive with
radioactivity.
I would gladly turn
off my power, my car
if it meant the end
of Nuclear Power. But even
this isn't necessary - we

have viable alternatives
- including conservation
There is a higher responsibility
than just supplying the
demand.

For the future of
my child - steer us away
from Nuclear Power -
whatever the cost.

Sincerely,

Karen Goudge



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2731 Wisconsin St.
Shrewsbury Falls, VT 05472
4/9/79

Richard Denton
Chief, Federal Nuclear Regulatory
Commission
Washington, D.C.

Dear Chief Denton,
I look to you for leadership to order
the stopping of all nuclear activities in
our country and work towards eliminating
the rest of the world with that message.
The U.S. was first to use nuclear
power of the world and first to cause the
destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
Sincerely,
Richard Denton



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Ms. Jeanette DiLeo
759 Embarcadero del Mar, D
Isla Vista, CA 93017

Dear Ms. DiLeo:

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May 1, 1979

Joseph Hendrie, Chairperson
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D.C. 20555

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Many of these questions have not been dealt with adequately in the past; the confusion that occurred in government legislators and regulators' quarters after the Three Mile Island accident made this obvious. Until nuclear regulations sufficiently protect the consumer, present nuclear facilities should be run at reduced capacity or shut down, new plants should not be licensed. I hope you will be instrumental in limiting nuclear power production until adequate safeguards exist.

Sincerely:

Jeanette DiLeo

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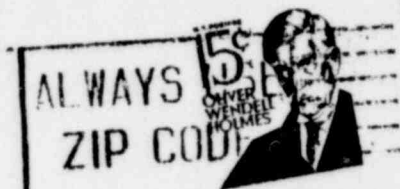
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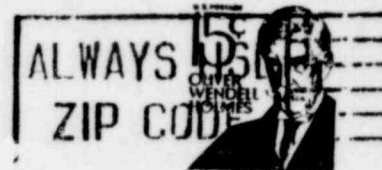
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976 Elizabeth Street
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THE HONORABLE JAMES SCHLESINGER, JR
DIRECTOR OF ENERGY COMMISSION
ENERGY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON DC 20545

NUCLEAR ENERGY IS DANGEROUS AND EXPENSIVE, BOTH MONETARILY AND
ECOLOGICALLY. IT IS TOTALLY UNETHICAL TO RISK HUMAN LIVES TO FUEL OUR
ECONOMY. WE DO NOT NEED ANYMORE NUCLEAR PLANTS. PRESENT ONES MUST BE
PHASED OUT AND OTHER SOURCES OF ENERGY FOUND. WHY WAIT FOR A MORE
SERIOUS ACCIDENT BEFORE WE CONSIDER CHANGING OUR NUCLEAR POLICY? THERE
IS NO ADEQUATE METHOD OF NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL. AN ACCIDENT CAN
RELEASE RADIOACTIVE GASES IN ANY DIRECTION THE WIND IS BLOWING.
RADIATION CANNOT BE CONTROLLED. I HOPE THE PUBLIC WILL NOT BE
CONTROLLED BY GREED, CORRUPTION OR UNETHICAL POLITICIANS SUCH AS
YOURSELF.

THERESA CHAMPAGNE
DONALD JACKOVICH
DYLAN SMITH
976 ELIZABETH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94114

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

AUG 03 1979

Mrs. Helen Zeitlin
50 Lincoln Court
Boyertown, PA 19512

Dear Mrs. Zeitlin:

Your recent letter to our King of Prussia regional office concerning the accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Station Unit 2 expressing your views on nuclear power was referred to this office for response. We appreciate your concerns and assure you that every effort is being made to ensure the continued protection of the health and safety of the public not only at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station, but also at all nuclear power plants.

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631 PARK AVENUE
KING OF PRUSSIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19406

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FROM & UTIL. JAC 50-320

Mrs. Helen Zeitlin
50 Lincoln Court
Boyertown, PA 19512

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Dear Mrs. Zeitlin:

Thank you for your letter of April 13, 1979, in which you expressed a number of requests about the Three Mile Island Unit 2 incident, and about the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant.

I am forwarding your letter to Mr. Chase R. Stephens, Chief, Docketing and Service Branch, Office of the Secretary, so that it can be included in the docket file for both facilities.

Sincerely,

Gary D. Snyder
Assistant to the Director

cc: Chase R. Stephens, Chief ✓
Docketing & Service Branch, SECY
(with ltr from Mrs. H. Zeitlin dated 4/13/79)

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50 Lincoln St.
Bryn Mawr Pa.
19517

April 13, 1979

Nuclear Regulatory Comm.
631 Park Ave
King of Prussia Pa, 19106

To whom it may concern:

I insist that MetEd and its stockholders pay all costs of the Three Mile Island accident. Not the rate payers or taxpayers. It is the responsibility of the ones who reap the dividends to pay!! No one has paid for my personal losses in investments in life!

I think Babcock and Wilcox nuclear plants should be immediately shut down in the U.S. I feel MetEd should have their license revoked for operating Three Mile Island nuclear plant for violating safety regulations and endangering everyone's lives. They acted irresponsibly and their lack of concern is criminal!

I insist that utility directors and shareholders accept full responsibility for their investments!

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All nuclear power plant construction
should be halted! Research only to
SAFE energy sources

The timber construction license
should be taken away and building
stopped, because as of today - there
is no water supply sufficient to
operate the plant and gas and
supplies are more costly - we
are sick of paying!

Repeal the Price Anderson act
which exempts utilities from full
liability for accidents!

I demand that President Carter
fire sect of energy Schlesinger -
he would fall differently towards nuclear
energy if his family were exposed
to radiation and "wiped out!"

Dumping of nuclear waste in the State
of Penna. should be prevented and ban
transporting waste over our highways!

Our energy policy should be decided
by experts and never informed citizens.
dam waiting for you same apply
to my - start feelings! Thankful!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Helen Zithin

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50 Main Street
Beverly Hills, Pa
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Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Office of Inspection & Enforcement Region I
631 Park Ave
King of Prussia, Pa
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66 Craigmoor Road
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March 31, 1979

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in connection with the controversy concerning nuclear power plants. Are nuclear power plants totally safe? This question has been successfully evaded since their introduction. If they are safe, then how can you explain the possibility of a melt-down in Pennsylvania. How about the six safety violations the government found at the Trojan nuclear plant near Seaside, Oregon? Or the fact that a Georgia state report found an abandoned nuclear reactor along the Etowah River and it was dangerously radioactive, while people camped and picnicked on it? How do you explain:

March 1970. An explosion at the Vermont Yankee Power Plant, the second in four months.

December 1977. Four workers received small doses of radiation while working at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

December 13, 1977. In Waterford, Conn., sulfur dioxide and oxygen accidentally combined in a gas treatment system in Millstone I nuclear power plant causing two explosions.

September 1977: 42,000 pounds of radioactive

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Illinois Powder scattered on a highway near Springfield
Colorado.

August 1977, an accident at an Illinois Powder Co.
Plant which Dinton III, exposed several workers directly
to radiation.

These accidents are very minor considering what
may happen. However, they should not be overlooked.
"While the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington
said it had no ready records on accidents similar to
the one that affected a nuclear plant Wednesday
near Harrisburg, PA, a check by The Associated Press
turned up 10 nuclear accidents here and abroad during
the last several years."²

The public is aware of the dangers of nuclear
power. Instead of wasting time assuring the people
that they are perfectly safe from nuclear accidents
I think the time would be better used informing the
people on what to do and to educate them.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and a
scientists group critical of safety at nuclear power
plants agreed yesterday that existing formal safety
regulations are inadequate at the 65 nuclear power
generating stations." This is an excerpt from a
newspaper two years ago obviously, safety measures
have not been improved.

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but I am looking for to provide to someone,
honestly the dangers involving this. I don't need
to hear any reassurances about how completely safe
the plants are. I would like to hear what you have to
say however.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

RESLIE CARROLL

66 Craigmoor Road

Lowell, North Carolina

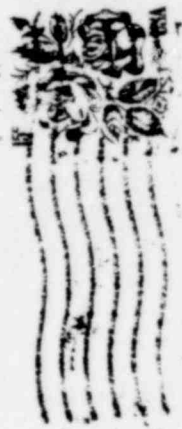
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"10 other accidents recorded since 1976"

The Hartford Courant; March 31, 1979

"Nuclear Plant Safety Rules Inadequate, 2 Groups Say"

The Washington Post; Sunday, Nov 6, 1977



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April 12. 1979

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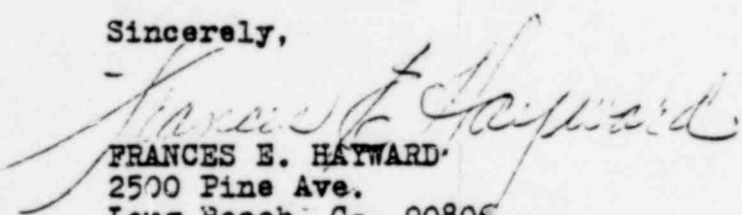
To inforce the point of the attached copy of my letter to President Carter I wish to cite a prime example of " it can't happen"

I worked very hard to relocate the Lindberg Airport in San Diego, California. I attended council meetings for days, listened to all of the experts, i.e., pilots, FCC people, business people, and local residents effected by the noise and danger. I spent hours going door to door with a petition asking for the public's support.

The arguments given continuously were " we have never had an accident", "our record speaks for itself", "business will suffer". As you know a PSA plane was hit in mid-air on approach to the runway and the result was one of our greatest air disasters.

The homes can be rebuilt, time will take care of the grieving relatives, and the debris has long since been removed. Life goes on. Will that be the case when we have our greatest nuclear disaster?

Sincerely,


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April 12, 1979

President Jimmy Carter
White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I have long been opposed to the proliferation of nuclear power and have proclaimed my opposition to friends, relatives, and acquaintances.

Always I receive the same idiotic arguments and I hear those arguments even after the Three Mile Island "accident". What is most disturbing, is to hear them from supposedly responsible people in the public eye, i.e. TV Editorials, Mr. Schlesinger, Dr. Teller, and nuclear experts of one kind or another, and of course, the power companies. Many of them certainly know scientific facts too involved for one as unscientific as myself to understand, but I feel they are often so involved with their projects and profits as to not "see the forest for the trees".

We, the American public have for years been sold on the premise that nuclear reactors are the safest and cheapest form of power and that our natural resources are running out. The part regarding our natural resources-oil, gas-, I believe. The safety and economy of nuclear power I do not believe.

Let us, for the sake of argument, accept the economy of the nuclear program. The cost is far too great when you consider the consequences of just one accident that would leave a large area of our country uninhabitable for thousands of years, or leave a vast number of people, if not dead, slowly dying. At the present time we have 72 chances of that happening. Don't say it cannot, PLEASE!

Recently it has been admitted, publically, that a number of "minor" accidents have occurred over the years, yet we are still being sold the safety factor. Consider the problems of nuclear waste. Waste that we have no way of storing safely and though we have had 25 years to solve that problem, we have not come close to a solution. Even should no more accidents occur, what do we do with "hot" materials that remain a danger for thousands of years, not just the waste already accumulated but continued accumulation?

We are told the low level emissions for each plant to be with-in the government "safety standards". I call to your attention the fact that the government had to admit their previous error in measuring the safe levels of radioactivity.

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I have not heard one expert mention a problem that readily comes to my unscientific mind. That problem is the combination of 72 reactors emitting radiation. That can add up to a considerable amount. Add to our 72, the reactors all over the world. Soon our atmosphere will be filled to an over capacity with "low levels" of radiation.

We also have to consider other sources of radioactivity that the government and the public seemingly forget- TV emissions, electronic ovens, radar, high level air flights, X-ray (that is mentioned). Obviously we can avoid most of the above, but there is no way of escaping the emissions from reactors as that is beyond our control.

When I suggested to a friend that we could use "good ole American know how" and technology, not to mention utilizing the billions of dollars now spent on nuclear power, to develop solar energy instead, his rebuttal was, "thousands of people develop cancer from exposure to the sun." That is one of the stupid arguments I referred to in my opening statement. Obviously those sensitive to the sun can stay in the shade, and what has that to do with a solar power unit? Unfortunately that kind of mentality seems to be the common one in all quarters.

Can we not sell solar energy to the public the same way we have sold Cadillacs, air-conditioners, R.V.'s and all of the other devourers of the earths natural resources that provide us with our present energy?

I BEG for your support in baulking the special interest groups to go forward with safer forms of energy production and to close the nuclear plants one at a time to reduce the hazards we are now living with.

Sincerely,

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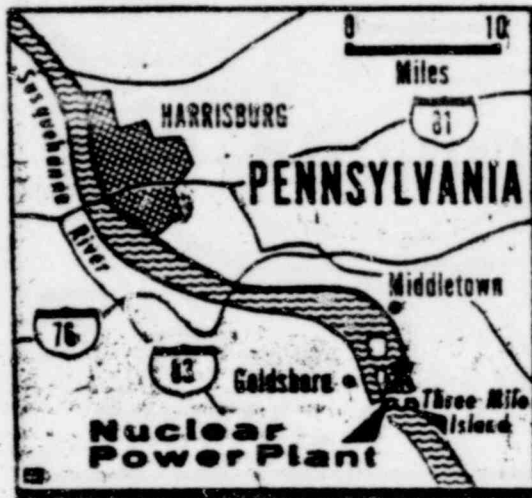
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AND ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Whether anyone can or will believe it, or not, the accident at the Nuclear power plant at Three Mile ISLAND, located ten miles south of Harrisburg, Pa. can be traced directly to the making of the movie, "The China Syndrome," starring Jack Lemon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas.

This movie based on a fictional accident at a fictional nuclear power plant in Southern California stops just short of a total melt-down, called by Nuclear scientists, "The China Syndrome" in which radio-active molten metal burns through protective devices of containment structure and spews out radio-active steam into the atmosphere, thereby contaminating the area for miles around for human habitation.

A character in the movie actually pinpoints that "a worst-case accident could destroy an area the size of Pennsylvania." Ironically, the movie was playing just eight miles from the Three Mile Island power plant on the day of the actual accident, March 29th.

The movie depicts the agonies and confusion of the workers in the plant when the accident occurs and the melt-down begins as fuel rods are exposed by loss of water in the reactor. They work feverishly and frantically to bring it under control. Emotions run high.

I am not a nuclear scientist. I guess I can be called a spiritual scientist for I have learned many things of which the majority of persons do not know.

First-that there is a universal, creative law of love (Divine Law) that governs our every thought, word and action according to our Creator's will and brings forth that which we think; "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" "As a man soweth, so shall he also reap".

We have all heard these statements many times. Few persons take the time or make the effort to gain a knowledge of this law with which they work twenty-four hours of every day to bring either good or ill into their lives, affairs and the world about them.

This law requires that we love (believe) in good (God) only, with all of our heart, all of our soul, all of our mind and all of our strength as the source of our supply, and that we love our neighbor (all persons) as our selves.

This means looking past, or not judging by appearances, and seeing all persons as a child of God, made in his image and likeness and seeing all things in the perfect state in which they were created.

Of course, this was not true of the movie. They were picturing a nuclear accident contrary to believing in good only. It was designed to put fear in the minds of people and thus, to stir up sentiment against nuclear power plants.

Even the leading participants, who compiled, produced and starred in the movie see the striking resemblance to the movie and the real accident, and thus, the monster they created. And well they should. This is not coincidence. Mind is the only creative power in the world.

We must learn that there is but one presence and one power in the universe, God the good, omnipotent.

Only GOOD has power but by allowing our minds to picture evil; as co-creators with God, we bring forth evil. Every day our lives, our nation and our world suffers the result of this kind of thinking or wrong use of the mind, which sets in motion the law that brings forth that which we think.

Whether it be by human error, mechanical failure, or whatever; the law will find a way to take its toll for the sin in the world (Thoughts and actions not in harmony with the law.)

When Merv Griffin questioned Jane Fonda on his show "Are you against nuclear power plants?" She evaded the question by saying, "There are alternatives."

If there are no safe ways to dispose of the radio-active waste from these plants, perhaps we should think of alternatives.

However, when we learn to live by these laws, our world will become free of disease, poverty, wars, crime, hurricanes, floods, drought, earthquakes, etc.

THE ALASKAN EARTHQUAKE

Another catastrophe that occurred that further exemplifies wrong use of the mind was the disastrous Alaskan earthquake, March 27, 1964 that claimed 114 lives and caused untold damage.

Twelve days later, April 8, there was this item in the newspaper;

Simulated Quake Like Real Thing

Washington—(UPI)—Now it can be told: the disastrous Alaskan earthquake of March 27 was simulated by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and military six months earlier in a practice exercise.

What the FAA and military authorities learned from "Exercise Key Chain," a mock rehearsal of how to keep air operations going in the wake of a disastrous quake, contributed largely to recovery efforts from the one that actually happened.

The similarities between the make-believe earthquake and the real one were incredible.

"KEY CHAIN" simulated a quake registering 8.0 on the so-called Richter scale. The shock that struck Anchorage measured between 8.5 and 8.7.

The exercise assumed destruction of the airport control tower and forced evacuation of FAA personnel from the agency's regional headquarters in Anchorage. Both occurred in the actual quake.

"Key Chain" anticipated that most of FAA's facilities would be wiped out by a major quake. On March 27, they were 75 per cent of the agency's 2,000 control towers and other facilities in Alaska were knocked out of operation.

MOST OF these facilities were back in operation by April 1, although some were of the makeshift variety stemming from lessons learned in "Key Chain."

For example, even the control tower at Anchorage International Airport, disabled, an FAA plane in a high-power transmission, became a temporary control tower, directing emergency airlift operations.

The airlines, Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and FAA have been flying in hundreds of tons of supplies, ranging from drugs to sterilized baby bottles. One plane brought medical supplies from the Middle East. Included in another shipment: a ton of toys.

What the FAA and the military failed to grasp was; that their simulated earthquake, with all of its destruction, had actually triggered or set into motion, the law of which the quake was but the manifestation (result) of that which they held in mind. Mind is the only creative power in the world. Mind is the REAL creative cause behind of all that appears.

We must learn that the so-called "natural disasters" are not something over which we have no control., Nor are they God-sent. They are the result of sin-mans failure to live by the law of love or beholding only the good, the true, the perfect state in which all things and persons are created.

The emotions of fear, hate, anger, greed, revenge, etc. reach out into the ethers and join like thoughts and when they have reached AN explosive stage, our lives, our nation and our world suffer the onslaught of tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, drought, earthquakes, etc. which is costing our government billions of dollars. And once again the law has taken its toll.

As a man thinketh in his heart so is he" or so shall it come to pass. "As a man soweth, so shall he also reap".

It seems that the time must be ripe to learn these things.

DEATH ON OUR HIGHWAYS

One more quick illustration of how this law works: when there is to be a three or four day holiday, the National safety council projects through the news media, radio and television, that a certain number of deaths will occur over that period.

No doubt, they pride themselves as the holiday ends that the figure they projected came so close to the actual number killed on the highway.

The amazing thing, is; not how close they came to the figure but how close the law came in approximating the figure that they held in mind. Again Mind is the only creative power in the universe.

If we live by the law of love (Divine Law) believing in good only, we bring only good into our lives, affairs and the world about us. If we believe in two powers, both good and evil, then we will be the recipients of both good and evil.

"As we sow so shall we reap." It is that simple.

Most Sinc erely,

Hazel A. Barrett 042

P.S.
Please excuse mistakes.
I had someone type it for me.

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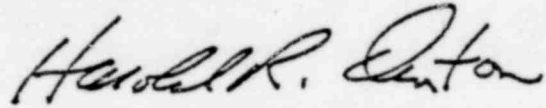
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I would like to thank you for coming to the Nike island and giving to us some measure of security during our nuclear nightmare. Though we were still afraid and knew that no one could fix the thing once night we believed that you, at least, were more concerned with correcting the situation than with money, stockholders or personal name.

I am further wanting you to implore you to do what you can to promote a better, cleaner, safer energy source for the whole United States, even if it means more taxes from us, the people. I also ask that you do what you can to see that the Nike island does not operate as a nuclear facility again. It was one thing to live with before, now it is a different thing. The fear of most of the people I know is very tragic.

The children, the older people, all the people are still living with terrible fear that I think might be doing equal harm with the radiation. I have seen strong men go pale when the fire whistle blows. I know a farmer who left the farm of his ancestors and an 82 year old lady who said "We never would have gotten out. Those whose cars broke down would have pulled us out and taken care."

American technology has been a miracle during this century. Surely we are not done. Surely we can do better than this. I shudder to think that someday we will also be converting more of our land to dangerous nuclear dumps just to promote a source of energy that only seems to have better answers. I have read that there are thousands of miles of wasteland in Russia; created by an accident at a nuclear dump.

I think that we in Central Peace have just paid a supreme price along with the people who lived near the all atomic testing grounds. The price, like that of soldiers,

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been in vain. Put money interests aside,
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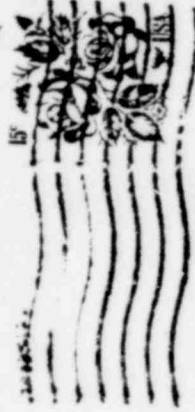
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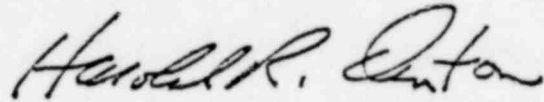
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Dear Reader,

I am looking toward your commission for some personal help and advice.

First let me explain the situation. I don't live very far from that "Three Mile Island Reactor" and for two weeks that's all I heard about on the news.

I have a copy of an old United States Atomic Energy Commission's bulletin concerning dangerous radioactivity. I'm not impressed by what it said since it covered events up to 1962.

I've noticed myself turning physically towards the abnormal. I can't breath properly etc. I think the radioactivity does harm people in many different ways even the Atomic Energy Commission wrote or admitted.

Over Please



I presume some books will be written about the "Three Mile Incident".

Being an ordinary citizen the problem baffles me and I believe there's going to be much more dangerous radioactivity in the future. Harnessing and controlling lethal amounts of radioactivity from broken down nuclear reactors or explosions is going to become more difficult in the future. I've even noticed weird genetic faults in me now.

I don't understand what caused the failure at "Three Mile Island".

I do know a little bit about this energy and I think that harnessing & controlling this problem of the atomic age, should use more conventional "down to earth" means of electric power to light houses, and other activities.

As a citizen I have no authority over this matter but somehow I feel that you must think positively about this.

I ask you to read my ordinary citizens letter and use it.

I request one favor from you or rather I demand it. I want you to send me some literature about what is actually happening on this planet Earth concerning the energy crisis, dangerous radioactivity & fallout.

Could you inform me about when this energy crisis is going to become worse or is it going to get better?

I don't think that the total truth is being revealed,

Our children sons & daughters on down the line are going to be born & inherit the products of this both Atomic & Space Age.

I think that the "Space Age" theory offers the most hope, I think seeding new peaceful civilizations on other planets in the solar system or even another star besides the sun is the ultimate decision concerning the energy crisis. The planet earth is already polluted with smog and

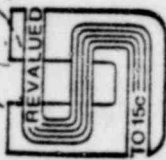
radioactive fallout. To prevent another
World War I think only deep prayer
can help. The Soviets are too mean
and unfriendly towards any other
nation that possesses freedom,

Please save the Human Civilization
from pollution. Something must be done
right now or our descendants won't
have a comfortable future to live in.

If your "Regulatory Commission"
publishes bulletins and reports concerning
radioactivity of the latter seventies and
looking toward prospects that are healthy
for the rest of this century.

Sincerely yours,
Robert K. Gottus

Robert Gattuso
4406 Main St.
Munhall, PA.
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Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H. Street N.W.
Washington D.C.
20555

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Mr. Terry Davis
350 13th Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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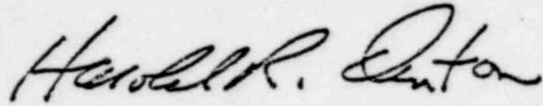
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Harold R. Denton".

Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Dear People,

I am writing to you because of my concern over the development of nuclear power. The recent breakdown at the Pennsylvania Plant only emphasizes the dangers involved in nuclear technology, which we are not yet prepared to deal with. Unfortunately it is usually the people controlling the money who have the power to make decisions, yet the effects of nuclear power touch us all. I appeal to you to listen to those of us urging a halt in construction & operation of nuclear power plants. I urge you to consider alternative energy production such as solar energy. You have a responsibility to everyone not just the economic interests of this country. I helplessly watch California expand its facilities & propose new power plants. I feel very strongly against this direction in power production. Living in Santa Cruz I am personally affected by the expansion of Lockheed to produce Trident missiles, of which I am morally opposed, in a method of which I feel is dangerous to the health & safety of all of us. We do not ~~not~~ have the technical abilities to harness this power & we have no yet decided how to dispose

of the radioactive wastes that are generated. -
Let us blindly continue to create it.

I urge you to consider the full implications
involved in generating nuclear power & to
turn to alternative energy production.
I foresee solar energy as a viable alternative
& I am beginning to utilize it in my own life.
I hope that you have the courage to
objectively evaluate the safety and sanity
of nuclear power production, and the
courage to initiate a change.

Sincerely,

Jerry Davis
352 13th Ave.
Santa Cruz, Calif.
95060



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AUG 03 1979

Mr. Geoffrey H. Marshall
295 Kent Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Dear Mr. Marshall:

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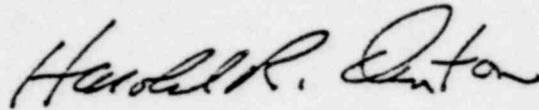
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

Geoffrey H. Marshall
295 Kent St.
Brookline, MASS. 02146

April 5, 1979

To the Nuclear Regulatory Commission:

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is not to be ignored. It is really sad that it takes an actual serious accident to alert people (and much of Congress) to the very real dangers of nuclear power. Our technologies are not perfect and our engineers even less so, as after all they are human like you and I. You and I have undoubtedly made mistakes, and we will probably make others before our time is up. When an engineer either in the construction, design or operating stages of a nuclear reactor makes a mistake, the consequences are liable to be devastating. We, indeed, should be thankful that the Three Mile Island reactor didn't meltdown. To expect people to have faith in the supposed safety of nuclear power is ludicrous.

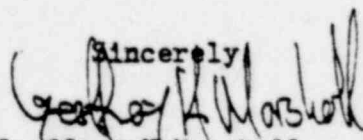
Even if a nuclear power plant doesn't end up like the Three Mile Island plant (and even if it does!) we do not have the ability to store all the radioactive garbage safely. We simply do not have the ability to truly isolate the wastes from the environment. There is well documented evidence of radioactivity leaking from storage facilities into our environment (even the NRC confirms several cases of leakage.)

I believe it is time to stop the nuclear madness. No more nuclear power plants (and shut down the existing ones!) While we're at it, we can stop the arms race. We can also reverse it. It's up to the United States to secure a disarmament, Russia has already stated its willingness to do so.

The billions of dollars spent on nuclear arms and nuclear power would have done a tremendous amount to help develop and promote the already proven feasibility of such alternative energy sources as; solar power (which can be used to generate electricity through photovoltaic cells;) hydro-electric power, geothermal power and conservation. This nation wastes a tremendous amount of energy.

The interests of the stockholders in utilities (profit) must not be gratified at the expense of humane safety and health.

I urge you to support a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants, and a decommissioning of existing plants. I am willing to pay what it costs to insure the well being of our society (and its future generations) and our environment.

Sincerely

Geoffrey H. Marshall

Geoffrey H. Marshall
295 Kent St.
Brodline, MA.
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AUG 03 1979

Mrs. Elvia Woody
737 Porter Street
Easton, PA 18042

Dear Mrs. Woody:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning the accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Station Unit 2 expressing your views on nuclear power. We appreciate your concerns and assure you that every effort is being made to ensure the continued protection of the health and safety of the public not only at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station, but also at all nuclear power plants.

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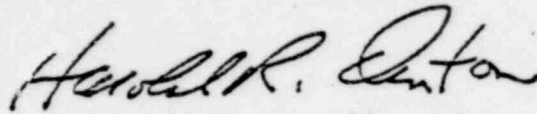
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Sincerely,



Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Dear

As a concerned resident of Pennsylvania, where the recent Three-Mile Island nuclear accident came intolerably close to meltdown, I am both frightened and angry.

Many serious questions must be answered by the representatives of our political system:

Will I have to pay for costly human errors and mechanical failures in this accident? Who will pay for the decommissioning of a nuclear energy plant after their life span of only thirty years? Why are all energy costs passed onto the consumer without a corresponding decrease in the dividends paid to stockholders?

How do you intend to deal with the seemingly deliberate deception by the utility companies and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission concerning safe levels of radiation, disposal of deadly nuclear wastes, accidents that occur without public knowledge, and emissions of deadly poisons that are not publicized?

There are many safe alternative energy sources which could be exploited if given support comparable to the tax dollars spent on nuclear power, not to mention the many possibilities for conservation. We don't need nuclear power.

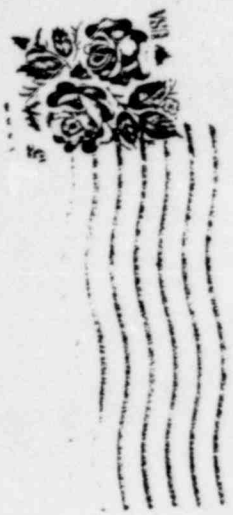
The accident at Three-Mile Island reinforces my demand for an immediate moratorium on construction and licensing of all nuclear power plants and a complete shut-down of all presently operating nuclear plants.

Again I strongly urge you, an elected official, to diligently support the development of new energy technologies that are not dangerous to people and do not have the potential for destroying planet Earth.

Sincerely,

A concerned
MOTHER
Mrs. Elvira Woodley
737 Easton
Porter St. PA.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

Ms. Valerie Hiers
3311 N.W. 18th Street
Gainesville, FL 32601

AUG 03 1979

Dear Ms. Hiers:

Your recent letter to former Chairman Rowden concerning the accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Station Unit 2 expressing your views on nuclear power was referred to this office for response. We appreciate your concerns and assure you that every effort is being made to ensure the continued protection of the health and safety of the public not only at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station, but also at all nuclear power plants.

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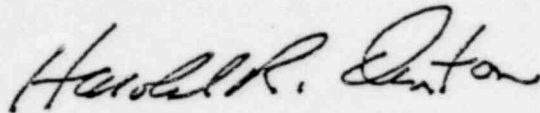
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Dear Mr. Rowden,

I am a student at Santa Fe Community College. We have had many discussions regarding the recent "Three Mile Island" disaster. I think it is time to seriously face the fact that this disaster proved that the system is fallible. Nuclear power is not a safe power source to leave for our children. Why can't the money invested for nuclear power be transferred to solar power research?

The after effects of Three Mile Island and the surrounding communities is devastating! Since there are so many nuclear plants and wastes - everyday life seems unsteady. No wonder our youth ~~are~~ are so confused today. ~~That~~ We don't seem to be planning them a secure future.

Thank you for hearing my opinion.

Sincerely,

Valerie Huns

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3311 N.W. 18th St.
Gainesville, Fla. 32601



Nuclear Regulatory Comm.
Washington, D.C.
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attn: Chairman,
Marcus A. Rowden

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

AUG 03 1979

Mr. Frank C. Branchini
829 South 20th Street
Arlington, VA 22202

Dear Mr. Branchini:

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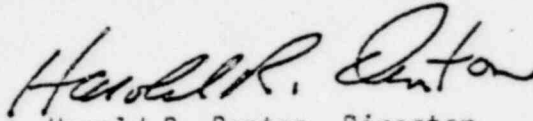
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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829 South 20th Street
Arlington, Virginia 22202
April 24, 1979

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Carter,

On March 31, 1979 the Peace Committee of Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends approved a minute stating its opposition to nuclear fission power plants. I commend this minute to your attention.

Sincerely,

Frank C. Branchini
Member, Peace Committee
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

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MINUTE ON NUCLEAR ENERGY

Baltimore Yearly Meeting Peace Committee

Approved March 31, 1979

The Peace Committee of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends is deeply concerned about the threat to world peace created by American reliance on nuclear fission. Nuclear fission is a complex and violent technology which can not be reconciled with our God-given responsibilities of stewardship for the care of the earth and its creatures.

We are deeply disturbed by the export sale of nuclear reactors to foreign countries. Nations not having nuclear weapons can buy reactors and use their nuclear power as a stepping stone to nuclear explosives. Repressive and unstable regimes such as Argentina, Brazil, Iran, South Korea, the Philippines, and South Africa have built or are building facilities which will enable them to convert spent nuclear fuel into weapons grade plutonium.

We believe the development and operation of nuclear power plants within the United States creates the possibility of the acquisition of nuclear weapons by terrorists. A typical 1000 megawatt light reactor produces 400 to 600 pounds of plutonium each year. Because of its extreme toxicity, every ounce of plutonium will have to be kept safe from terrorists, from sabotage, and from accidental leakage for hundreds of thousands of years.

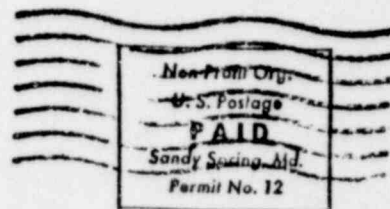
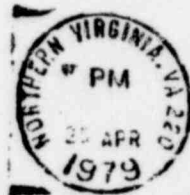
We are concerned about the threat to our welfare of catastrophic accidents at nuclear facilities and from health damage due to low-level radioactive emissions associated with reactors, fuel-reprocessing plants, and waste storage. Levels of radiation once thought to be safe have caused death and disease among Bikini Islanders, soldiers witnessing atomic tests, and workers at nuclear facilities.

We believe that the development of nuclear fission is inconsistent with the Peace Testimony of the Religious Society of Friends because it constitutes a threat to world peace. Therefore, we urge that:

1. all governments, including the United States government, halt the development of nuclear fission power plants, and phase out operation of all existing nuclear fission plants;
2. that all governments halt the development and testing of nuclear weapons and begin the process of nuclear disarmament;
3. that governments increase support for the development of safe forms of energy such as solar, wind, geothermal, bioconversion, methane, and low head hydroelectric;
4. that Friends, and other individuals, reduce their dependence upon nuclear generated electricity by simple living.

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Baltimore Yearly Meeting
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Sandy Spring, Maryland 20860



President Jimmy Carter
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

AUG 03 1979

Ms. Marian Klausner
127 Laguna Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Dear Ms. Klausner:

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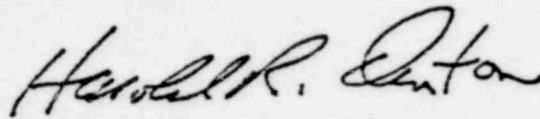
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

April 30, 1979

TELEPHONE: May Concern:

I am writing to thank you for your decision to close down the eight nuclear power plants, including Rancho Seco. I urge you to consider sponsoring and supporting legislation to (1) promote wide use of solar (and wind) power. (2) expand current ^{energy} conservation program and (3) phase out operation of all nuclear power plants as quickly as possible.

Sincerely, Marian Klumpp
127 Laguna Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

AUG 03 1979

Ms. Lisa K. Vrebalovich
c/o W. Alexander
13 Lafayette Street
Rumson, NJ 07760

Dear Vrebalovich:

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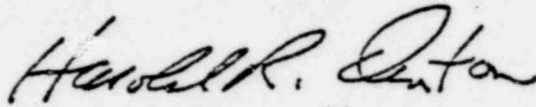
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

John A. Anderson
13 Lafayette St.
Rumson, NJ 07760

Dear Members of the Nuclear Regulatory
Commission,

The accident at the nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has once again shown the dangers of nuclear energy. I keep hearing experts say how safe nuclear plants are, yet at every stage of construction and operation, there are humans involved who will make errors. Nuclear plants will never be 100% safe and even at present, we have no good way to dispose of the waste.

I am concerned for the health of people living now and the children I and others may have in the future. I believe we have many options that will provide us with enough energy for our needs. These include conservation, fossil fuels, solar energy, hydroelectric power, and others.

I am asking you to consider our safety against, or above, the profits of a few companies. Nuclear energy seemed ideal when it was

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a new idea and we were unaware
of its pitfalls. I believe we rushed
into something with too little know-
ledge, and it is now time to
take a broader, long-term view
of energy production and use in
this country.

Sincerely,

Lisa K. Chelacovich

13 La Fayette St.
Rumson, N.J. 07760



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COMMISSION

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

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Ms. Janice E. Smith
1035 W. King Street
York, PA 17404

Dear Ms. Smith:

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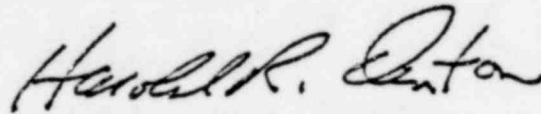
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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1035 w. King St.
York, Pa. 17404
April 17, 1979

Dear Sir:

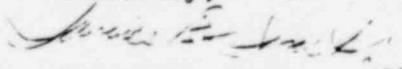
I urge you to use your power to see that Met Ed and the General Public Utility Corporation are required to pay for the accident at Three Mile Island. It is becoming increasingly evident that the company was at fault and did not inform the public of the true dangers at the time. The issue of who is to pay for the increased costs and cleanup is larger than the pocketbooks of the consumer, although that is of course important to those of us serviced by MetEd. If the consumer pays, it seems like an open invitation by the government to other companies licensed to operate nuclear power plants to ignore the safety rules too. On the other hand, if the company and stockholders pay, even if they go bankrupt in the process, then perhaps the overall safety of the industry will improve.

In the long range view, I ask you to support the phasing out of nuclear energy. The recent accident has highlighted the safety hazards, and the ineffectiveness of the NRC as a watchdog for the industry. This, in combination with the problems involved in storing the radioactive wastes, make the 12% of our energy supplied by nuclear energy unnecessary in light of the risk.

When I turn on an electric appliance now, I ask myself if I really need it. Or more precisely, "Is the benefit I get from this electricity worth the risk of added cancers, genetic defects, and radioactive wastes for hundreds of years?" Our society may have the right to assume that risk for ourselves, but certainly not for generations of unborn children! I am convinced that we can find other energy sources and cut our consumption of electricity enough to make nuclear energy unnecessary. Please support legislation designed to accomplish these things.

Please share your views and concerns on nuclear energy with me so that I might be a better informed voter in the next election.

Sincerely,



Janice E. Smith
Teaching Assistant, Chemistry
York College

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D. Joseph Hendrix
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717 H. St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.



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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Eileen Barnum
RD 2
P.O. Box 2533
Etters, PA 17319

Dear Ms. Barnum:

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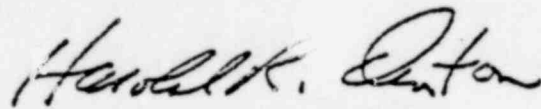
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Harold R. Denton". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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RD2 Box 2533
Etters, Pa. 17319
May 4, 1979

Dear sir,

I am a victim within the 5-mile radius of Three Mile Island. The accident has brought to surface the realization of how wrong nuclear power is. To put that many lives in danger can only be a detriment to our society. Until there can be found a safe use for all radioactive wastes we should not be creating more dangerous wastes for our energy needs. Harm to ourselves and our environment will stem from such great amounts of waste material irregardless of the precautions taken.

If there is no other way to create heat or electricity, then we should learn to do without some of our luxuries. However, other safer, ecologically sounder methods for energy have been found. Solar energy, an excellent source of energy, should be explored. It seems solar energy is labeled as too expensive to be put into practice. Yet nuclear energy, costing into the billions to put into operation, still needing oil to operate, is OK'd. Solar energy if only a supplement should be explored and put into use now. Every new house built should be required to utilize solar energy to its fullest extent. This would cut down on the heating and home operations costs, especially during the summer when peak amounts of electricity is used for cooling. In addition to solar energy, geothermal energy could also be explored.

In the April 29, 1979 Harrisburg Patriot News (Sunday newspaper) was an article dealing with the successful use of garbage as a fuel to create energy. This form of energy should be financed and be required of all wastes. It saves the expense and the deterioration of land for a landfill site. Nobody wants a garbage dump in their backyard. And why should they have to have it when it could be used as fuel and the remaining raw materials be recycled.

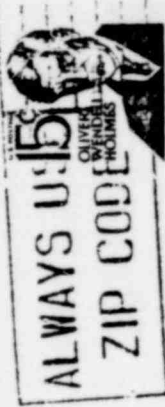
It angers me when these forms of energy are pushed under the table to make it look like nuclear energy is our only resource for energy. It is the most dangerous form of energy and should not be used at all until the science of radiation has more answers to the problems that exist.

I don't appreciate radioactive wastes being dumped into the Susquehanna River because someone made a mistake, or because of a leak Met Ed hasn't gotten around to fixing. The radioactive iodine that has been such a health concern was released because Met Ed had not gotten around to replacing the filters. I don't appreciate having the air I breathe, the water I drink being polluted by these radioactive isotopes. I don't think it fair for radioactive materials to become a part of our ecosystem. It's quite unfair for the power company to tell people of their radioactive releases after they've done the damage. I don't want myself nor my family to be exposed to ANY radioactive gases, no matter how "safe" they tell us the levels are. Apparently power companies have profit as a higher priority to safety of the people. Until this can be rectified the power companies should not be allowed to direct our destinies. Should the nuclear plants reopen, I shall move and I'm sure many of my neighbors will leave the area.

Sincerely,
Eileen Barnum
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Joseph M Hendra Chairman
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington DC 20555



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AUG 03 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neyer
306 Birchland Avenue
Mount. Joy, PA 17552

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Neyer:

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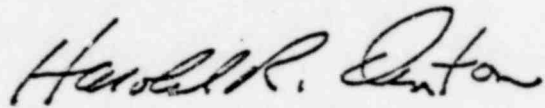
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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306 Birchland Avenue
Mount Joy, PA 17552
April 24, 1979

Dr. Joseph M. Hendrie, Ch.-NRC,

I am writing as a resident within the 10-mile radius of TMI, who is a strong opponent to the continuation of nuclear plants that are in existence, as well as licensing new plants under construction or of approving new nuclear sites for future plants.

This experience has been very frightening and fearful and has shown me and many folks in our area that the people licensing, regulating and operating these plants have very little creditability and concern for our safety and welfare in the supplying the energy needs of our people.

Let's get on with solar and coal energy and stay away from the devastating effects of nuclear energy. Let the government give funds toward the development of the more safe means of supplying energy. If we don't soon change our course of direction, I believe we will eventually wipe out civilization.

It is hard to believe that the government would permit those supplying power and energy to use their greed and prestige to move ahead with such a controversial source of power that can have such a serious effect on all of us.

Let's face the facts-

- there is no responsible and safe means of waste disposal;
- that enough knowledge is not available concerning the results of low or high levels of radiation;
- that the people want a safe source of energy;
- that we don't want the threat of sabotage or catastrophe.

This whole thing has shown how stupid and irresponsible the ones are who are running our nation and supplying energy.

Let's wise up and take this whole matter as a serious warning signal and learn and profit by the mistakes of those running our country. How stupid can we get!

If the good and all-powerful God in Heaven above would not have answered the heartfelt prayers of us living in this area, we would not be here to write this letter today.

If this is a democracy- then let the people's opinions count for something! Down with the nukes!!!

For a safe energy source,

Bill & Esther Neyer

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Dr. Joseph M. Hendrie, Chairman

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AUG 03 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pawlowski
1132 Buchon Street
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Pawlowski:

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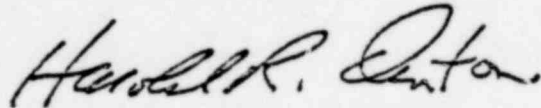
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

1132 Buchon Street
San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401
April 27th, 1979

Mr. Joseph Hendrie
Chairman, Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Hendrie,

As former residents of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, my husband and I were first shocked, then angry, and finally frustrated when we heard the news of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. We were shocked because we had always assumed, as did many, that if the government had licensed the monster that it must be safe. The anger came when we realized that it could have been our family taking the chance of developing a cancer in fifteen years from inhaling the one deadly atom of radon necessary to produce such a cancer. The frustration comes from not being the type of people to demonstrate or to be arrested. Realizing that our voices and our pens are the only weapons which we can conscientiously use, our frustration grows when we wonder if anyone will listen.

For the sake of any children you might have, our children, and all the children of this country, would you please do your best to eliminate all nuclear energy and its dangers from the United States.

Solar and geothermal energy development need to be encouraged. Please try your utmost best to see that it is.

The United States is the strongest and most respected nation in the world. Surely, any progress toward eliminating nuclear power would make an impression upon other nations to follow suit.

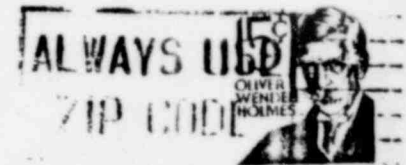
Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Bonnie C. Pawlowski
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Daniel Pawlowski
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Mr. and Mrs Daniel Pawlowski
1132 Buchon Street
San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401



Mr. Joseph Hendrie
Chairman, Nuclear Regulatory Commission
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Washington, D.C. 20555

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AUG 08 1979

Mr. Robert Sarasini
215 Poplar Ave.
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Dear Mr. Sarasini:

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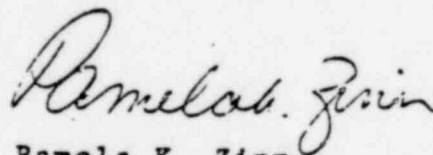
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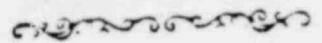
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Pamela K. Zinn
Associate Director
White House Correspondence

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Elsie R. Souza
47 Seventh Street
New Bedford, MA 02740

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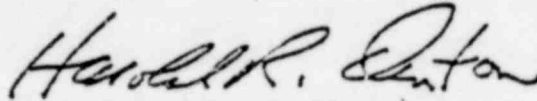
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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April 2, 1979

I am deeply concerned about the current crisis at Three Rivers, Penn. I urge you to inspect nuclear facilities and close down any that do not have & follow stringent regulations. I also urge the Commission to pursue other avenues of energy. I have an 11 year old son and would like to see him grow up in a healthy society.

*Sincerely,
Elsie R. Souza
47 Seventh St.
New Bedford, Ma.*

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Joyce Copeland
492 Sundale Drive
York, PA 17402

Dear-Ms. Copeland:

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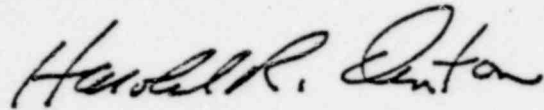
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492 Sundale Drive
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April 9, 1979

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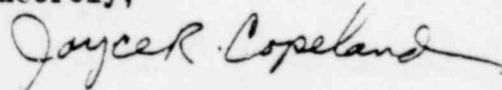
Dear Sir:

Imagine how it was for us for several days March 28 to April 1, 1979, living atop a nuclear bomb while this NRC person and that Met Ed person debated the odds of a hydrogen explosion and/or melt-down in our back yard?

Being a very articulate person, thru description, I could make your skin crawl with fear, as ours did, before we fled to Virginia, not knowing if we would ever see our town again; knowing no insurance covered our \$60,000. house and contents against nuclear "mishap."

Switch to solar, to coal, to wind power! We are NOT pawns or offerings to an Old Testament monster Mollach, to be devoured. BURY monster-nuclear energy: the most expensive, harmful power yet devised by exploiting men.

Sincerely,



Joyce R. Copeland M.A.

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Ms. Deloris Gladfelter
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Park Street
P.O. Box 365
Manchester, PA 17345

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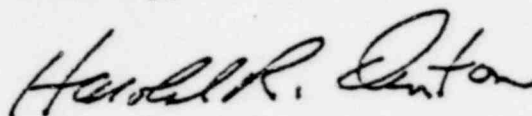
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

April 18, 1979

Park St., Box 365
Manchester, PA 17345

"Lettersto the Editor"
The York Dispatch
15 E. Philadelphia St.
York, PA 17402

- THE PROPER PERSPECTIVE -

Am as angry, and totally frustrated as it is possible to get!

Inasmuch as Three Mile Island is an unprecedented event in our entire history ... we must place this ECONOMIC CATASTROPHE in the PROPER PERSPECTIVE! Every other subject of vital importance today is MEANINGLESS WITHOUT HUMAN LIFE!

What IS of paramount importance in a situation of this magnitude is the responsibility of the Federal Government to provide to all of the people of this Great Country, RELIABLE, SCIENTIFIC information on all of the types of RADIOACTIVITY relevant to nuclear reactors; and their clear, concise and total effects on human life. We can then make intelligent decisions ourselves regarding our own personal destinies.

There is no such thing as an economically safe nuclear reactor to withstand human error, -- let alone sabotage, floods, earthquakes, air accidents, CHAIN REACTION of REACTORS, or "you name it" -- (*Sick, or dead, people do not operate nuclear reactors!*) ^{FIRE,}
The people of this Country have been grossly DECEIVED - and intimidated!

The TOTAL responsibility, with all the ramifications, rests with the Federal Government! They ~~have~~ suppressed scientific facts and studies they - AND ONLY THEY - have available to them. THEY HAVE SANCTIONED THIS SILENT, SLOW DESTRUCTION and it was "only a hair away" from RAPID and TOTAL DESTRUCTION!

Don't be complacent if you live beyond the 20 mile zone of Three Mile. You are only a stone's throw away, from Peach Bottom and how many others???

I don't enjoy the fact that my family are the guinea pigs for posterity. We had no choice!. YOU MAY ---!

The citizens of this Country - under the Constitution of the United States - DO HAVE LEGAL RECOURSE, and hopefully, we all will take advantage of these avenues.

We do have ALTERNATIVES! Let's use ALL of them - WIND, SUN and WATER. WHY THE DELAY? AND PLEASE DON'T TELL ME I AM "OVER-REACTING" -- a much "overused excuse".

Sincerely,
D. Gladfelter
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Manchester, Pa. 17345



The Honorable Joseph M. Andrie
Chairman
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20555



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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Judith L. Casey
Old Wrentham Road
RD #3
Cumberland, RI 02864

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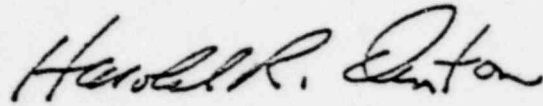
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Judith L. Casey
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Cumberland R.I.
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April 21, 1979

Dear Mr. Hendrie,

I am writing as a concerned citizen who opposes nuclear energy. The disaster at Three Mile Island is proof of the danger associated with nuclear energy. I urge development of solar energy and conservation as alternatives to nuclear energy. Let's reestablish a world in tune with nature and allows life to flourish.

Sincerely,
Judith L. Casey

Casey
Old Brentham Rd.
R.F.D. #3
Cumberland R.I. 02204



Mr. Hendrie
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
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Ms. Joyce Frank-Kilby
Rd. #1
P.O. Box 264
Pequea, PA 17565

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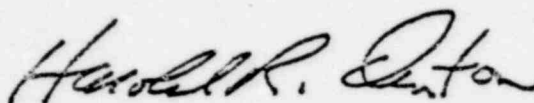
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Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Joyce Frank-Kilby

I live with the 25 mile zone of Three Mile Island.
I do not ever want to see that plant open again!

J. Frank Kilby
Box 264 Rd #1
Pequea, Pa. 17565



Dr. Joe M. Hendrie
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Ms. Shirley J. Skipp
15 Mt. Zion Road
York, PA 17402

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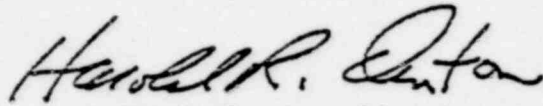
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April 2, 1979

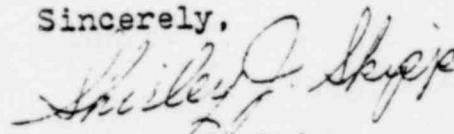
Dear Sir:

It is my wish to express my opinion as a concerned citizen of this great country of ours regarding our present approach to energy. I have always felt this particular opinion, but of course our recent episode at Three-Mile Island has sparked the necessity to say that it is unthinkable that people should be subjected to the possible horrors of nuclear radiation simply to satisfy the wasteful standard of living developed in this country. And that standard of living developed solely for the purpose of greed.

We need to cut back on our waste, and we need to have alternate sources of energy as energetically developed as was atomic. People will make mistakes, and radiation mistakes are too serious to be allowed.

When are people going to be concerned about future generations as opposed to financial gain right now?

Sincerely,



Shirley J. Skipp
15 Mt. Zion Road
York, PA 17402

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S. Skipp
EDWARD J. BOWSER, JR., D.D.S.
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York, Pennsylvania 17403



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Chairman, NRC
1717 H. St. NW
Washington, DC 20515*

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Donna Matuszko
172 Joy Lane
New Britain, CT 06053

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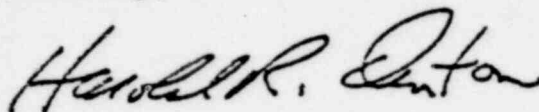
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172 Jay Lane
New Britain, CT 06053
April 10, 1979

Joseph M. Hendrie-Chairman
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H. Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20545

Dear Sir:

The recent malfunction in
Three Mile Island has not only
frightened the people in Connecticut,
but also shocked us. Such errors
should not happen. The lives of
hundreds of thousands of people
should not have to be in danger
of radioactive contamination. The
general welfare of the public should
be considered first. All possible
malfunctions, and procedures
that should be taken in case of

one, should have been considered before the building of this nuclear plant began. Rather than spending millions of dollars on nuclear plants, why not use the money for research on other forms of energy that aren't so dangerous to the citizens?

yours truly,
Donna Matuzko

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Lana Tufano
370 Alexander Road
New Britain, CT 06053

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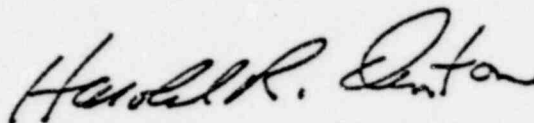
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

370 Alexander Road
New Britain, CT 06053
April 12, 1979

Joseph M. Hendrie - Chairperson
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Hendrie:

I am writing to you concerning the important matter of the nuclear reactor mishap on Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania. I realize at this point you have probably received an overabundance of letters from persons across our entire country.

I believe nuclear power would be very beneficial if the risk of abnormal occurrences could be lessened. Nuclear power plant systems are supposedly backed up by infallible support systems. We can not term these systems as infallible when human judgment

has been used, and as we know humans are capable of error.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, the Union of Concerned Scientists has discovered "tales of" safety parts upside down, frozen pipes, clogged drains and poor soldering. Senator Edward Kennedy has recently stated, "It is more important to build safely than quickly." I agree that more accuracy should be used in the construction of nuclear power plants. The idea of closing the other eight plants built by the firm of Babcock and Wilcox until the fault in the Three Mile Island plant is analyzed is an intelligent one.

Alternatives to nuclear power are few, but to continue using nuclear power we would have to be very cautious. Our country should try to conserve our resources, such as natural gas. Coal as an energy source is abundant yet pollutes the air.

This idea of polluting the air is referred to as a "propaganda for nuclear power." The suggestion of oil has been dismissed by the recent increase in oil prices.

Nuclear reactors produce a by-product named plutonium 239, the most toxic substance known to man. In the Three Mile Island mishap, there was a danger of meltdown. With these dangers, I feel the production of new facilities should be halted until further security measures are enforced.

The occurrence at Three Mile Island might have a definite effect on the future of nuclear power. It is reported that the electrical power demand has decreased since the 60's and early 70's. This recent event in Pennsylvania might aid in strengthening the campaign against the building of new facilities. When a nuclear accident occurs, such as the accident at Three Mile Island, the public suffers and then the public pays.

It is said the government will subsidize money for repairs to the reactor, but we as taxpayers are paying in reality.

In conclusion, I would like to make a final comment expressing my opinion. Before this occurrence at Three Mile Island, I believed fully in nuclear power. I now feel there needs to be a solution concerning safety measures at nuclear power plants which are present, before future nuclear sites are constructed.

Sincerely,
Lana M. Zujano

Paula Aufmann
510 Alexander Rd
New Britain, CT 06053



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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Nancy M. Kanninen
46 Hinsdale Street
Rochester, NY 14620

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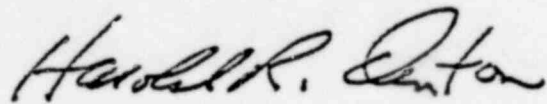
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April 6, 1179

Joseph M. Hendrie, Chairman
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H St. Northwest
Washington D.C. 20555

Dear Chairman Hendrie:

I am writing in response to the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. My concern is over the tremendous controversy and disagreement, even among experts, in the nuclear field. I demand that existing nuclear sites be shutdown for safety evaluations. That there be a moratorium on the construction of new reactors and that the issue of waste re-processing and disposal be resolved before the nuclear industry be allowed to resume production.

I am appalled by statements that "no one was hurt" as a result of the accident near Harrisburg. Such a statement is clearly to assuage the fears of anxious people. But it is unfounded in medical science, and unproven over a 10 or 20 year period, let alone for the half-life of nuclear waste. Certainly in my lifetime, I will suffer from the by-products of the nuclear industry. My one year old son will not grow up unscathed to face who knows what man-made difficulties.

The profit motive is not a just basis on which to build and operate the nuclear industry. As proven at Three Mile Island, it leads only to error, faulty equipment and crisis. How many such errors can we survive, for we CANNOT ASSUME that the danger of accident has passed. I live within a 65 mile radius of 3 nuclear sites. What reassurances can you offer that these sites are not dangerous? Already, The West Valley location leaks contaminates into the environment.

I request that at least an equal amount of money as was spent on the crisis at Three Mile Island--including plant operations and cleanup, special personnel, evacuation planning, government inspections, etc.--be spent on providing other energy sources. The response that we cannot eliminate the nuclear industry overnight is not satisfactory. WE MUST. We must place our priorities in finding solutions to the problems that solar energy poses. We must find safe alternatives that will allow us to live in a hazard-free environment. The viability of the earth and the right of future generations to exist must be protected.

Sincerely,

Nancy M. Kanninen

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Leslie Oelsner
10 E. Rock Street
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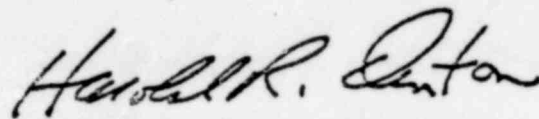
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

10 EAST ROCK ST.
Fayetteville, Arkansas
72701
April 7, 1979

Dear Dr. Hendrie,

It is time for the value of human lives to be put above material profit. It is clear that nuclear energy is too dangerous. The fears of we who oppose it are justified - we're not over-alarmed.

Please search your conscience and do your part to halt ^{the use of} nuclear power plants.

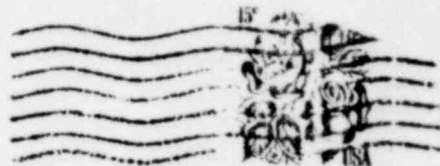
Solar energy is a viable alternative. If we put our technological resources to work on developing it, (as we've done with men on the moon, the military, etc.) - we could take a tremendous leap with ^{this} safe, clean, limitless energy source.

Respectfully,

Leslie Oelsner

P.S. - Yes, we all live in Pennsylvania.

Leslie Oelmer
10 E. Rock St.
Fayetteville, Ar. 72701



Dr. Joseph Hendrie
Chairman
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Washington, D. C. 20555

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
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AUG 03 1979

Dr. Don H. Parker
P.O. Box 4855
Carmel, CA 93921

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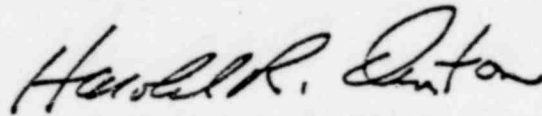
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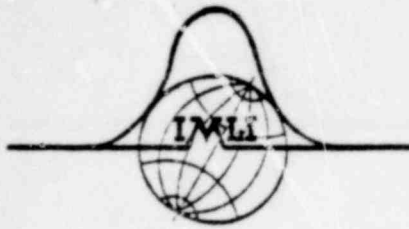
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Mr. Joseph Hendrie, Chairman
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Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Chairman Hendrie:

We have bitten into the apple. We had one warning in the Garden of Eden. Now, Harrisburg. The third warning may be our last.

Close and dismantle all nuclear power plants and throw all weight into safe renewable energies of sun, wind, sea, agriculture. The time has come.

I will gladly cut my power needs by the 13% lost taking nuclear plants off line until solar catches up the difference.

The solar age will create millions of new, interesting, safe jobs and break the back of inflation.

What are we waiting for? I would like your response.

Sincerely yours,

Don H. Parker, Ph.D.

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P.S. The above was mailgrammed to President Carter and Governor Brown yesterday.

Please reply to me at:

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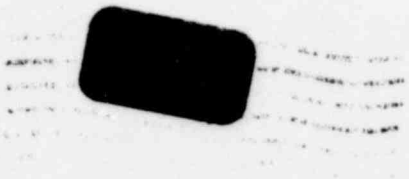
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AUG 03 1979

Mr. W. H. Woodhouse, Jr.
Rt. #1
Pilot, VA 24138

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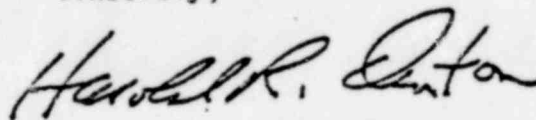
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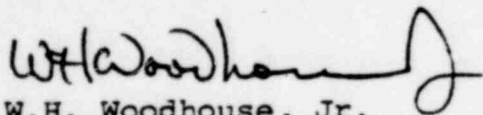
Dear Dr. Hendrie:

I am writing this letter in response to the near nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

It is my belief that the risk/benefit ratio obviates the necessity of construction and/or operation of any nuclear reactors. This is particularly valid when one considers other forms of energy which pose much less risk to the population (e.g. gasohol, solar energy and the like). The pernicious nature of nuclear energy would seem to preclude any argument advocating these reactors, regardless of the infinitesimally small probability of equipment failure or human error, as evidenced by Three Mile Island.

Thank you for your time and consideration on this matter; your response will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,



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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Claire Checchi
189 Hemlock Street
Plymouth, MA 02360

Dear Ms. Checchi:

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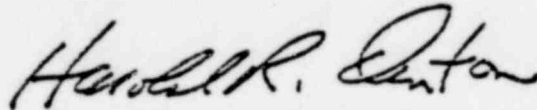
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April 10, 1979

Mr. Joseph Hendrie
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Hendrie:

I am writing you this letter to express my opinion about the Three Mile Island incident.

First of all, something like that should never have happened and, since it did, I would hope that your group would look into the matter and seriously consider an alternative to Nuclear power.

I live in Plymouth, Mass. and know that the plant there, Pilgrim I has one of the worst records of all the power plants in the country. The fact that Boston Edison wants to put another power plant there is UNCONSCIONABLE!

After hearing on the news that many well-versed people including scientists, etc. said that the area around the Three Mile Island would not be safe for a long time to come, I was completely shocked to hear this morning that the Governor of Pennsylvania said that it was now alright for the people to go back there. What an irresponsible.....decision!! And then for the Electric company to expect the people of that state to pay the bills for their (the Electric company's) mistake is utterly RIDICULOUS!

I think that ALL nuclear power plants should be SHUT DOWN and another source of energy sought IMMEDIATELY!

A very strong opponent of
nuclear power -

Claire Checchi

Claire Checchi
109 Hemlock St.
Plymouth, Ma. 02360

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Mr. Bill Lentsch
205 W 57 Street
New York, NY 10019

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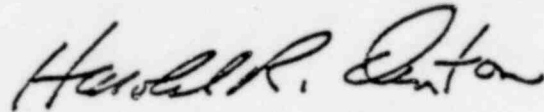
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

BILL LENTSCH

205 W 57 Street • New York, NY 10019 • 212-541-6977

April 16, 1979

Joseph Hendrie
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
(US Atomic Energy Commission)
Washington, DC 20545

Dear Mr. Hendrie:

Your responses, public and private, to Harrisburg have been, to say the least, grotesque.

Granted that you went into the whole thing firmly believing, as a decent gentleman, in the potential peaceful uses of atomic energy. But Harrisburg has finally shown the fallacy of that in more ways than one.

It's difficult for anyone to admit that he/she was wrong about something, and it takes a great deal of courage to do so.

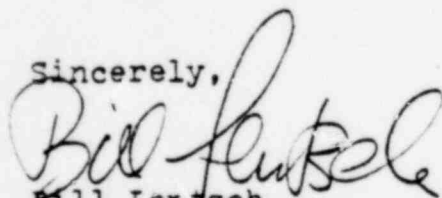
So, why don't you finally see the handwriting on the wall, be a man, admit your mistake and help the nation to keep from destroying itself. I guarantee that you will come out smelling like a rose, as they say.

There are so many alternatives to nuclear energy generation that you could become the energy guru of the '80's. So why must you be so pig-headed and stubborn? We all know, after Nixon, the evil effects of stonewalling politically; with the health and future of our nation and the world at stake, stonewalling becomes obscene -- at best.

As to the continuation of supplies of weapons-grade fissionable material from spent nuclear reactor fuel rods -- don't you think that the capability that we already have to destroy the world several times over is enough? How many times can the planet be destroyed? -- Only once.

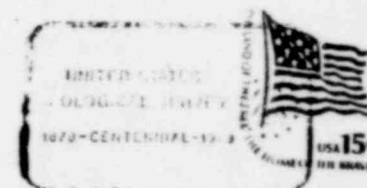
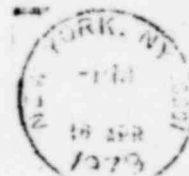
Food for thought, chum.

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Ann Putnam
442 Windsor
Reading, PA 19601

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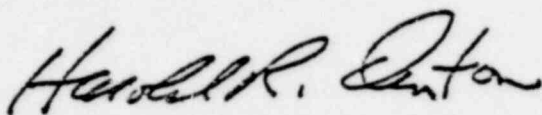
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

412 Woodside
Sausalito, CA 94065
7 April 1979

Jos. M. Hendra
Chairman NRC
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hendra:

As a U.S. citizen and a first-class customer, I must request you to stop operation of all N-plants in this lovely land forthwith, and to halt construction of all N-plants today. I especially want a close down of the BWR plant under construction in Dewick, Pa.

The duplicity which has surfaced in the conflicting reports on N-plant safety must stop.

Nuclear fusion should be studied for possibly safe and clean power.

Sincerely,
Sam Pittman



Putnam
442 Windsor
Reading, PA 19601



Mr. T. M. Hendue, Chairman
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, DC

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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Sarita Copeland
16 Windsor Road
Hastings-On-Hudson, NY 10706

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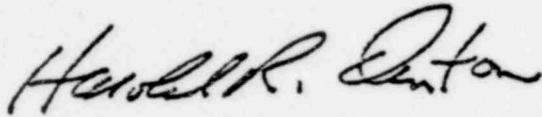
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FEDD CHAIR

SARITA COPELAND
16 WINDSOR ROAD
HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, NEW YORK 10706

March 31, 1979

Chairman of the N.R.C.
Joseph Hendrie

Dear Sir,

I believe that the accident in Pennsylvania is a warning which we'd be fools to ignore. Nuclear energy is extremely unsafe and human error as well as machine error cannot be controlled or eliminated in this imperfect world. We have the future of our planet to consider and there's no reason to proceed with deadly atomic energy when there are safe alternative energy paths ready to develop. I would like to see the use of nuclear power eliminated, across the entire nation.

yours truly,
S. Copeland

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Joseph Hendrie
Chairman

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Washington, D.C.



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AUG 03 1979

Ms. Barbara E. Frank
50 Hickory Drive
Lancaster, PA 17602

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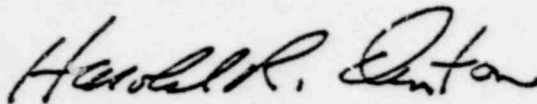
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AUG 03 1979

Mrs. Samuel L. Kissinger
30 South Ninth Street
Columbia, PA 17512

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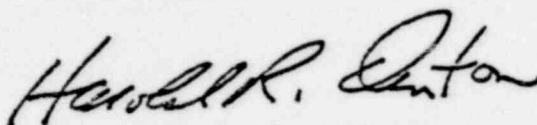
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Harold R. Denton, Director
Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

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Cal. Pa. 11512
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Dear Sirs:

'This land is our Land'

No more nuclear Power Plants.
The Public Utilities could have insisted
into solar energy. This is not necessary.
No more Three mile Island.
Met Ed. Lind. It does not deserve
our support.

Let them go Bankrupt.

Esther C. Kissinger



UNITED STATES
NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20555

AUG 03 1979

Mrs. Patricia Ferree
RD 8
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York, PA 17403

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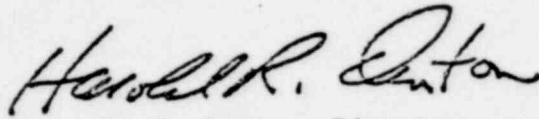
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April 17, 1979

Dr. Joseph M. Hendrie, Chairman
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1717 H St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Dr. Hendrie:

I am strongly opposed to nuclear power plants and, most severely, the reopening of the plant at Three Mile Island.

How many more--and how much more severe--a warning do we need before we can see that Almighty God is trying to tell us something and warning us before it's too late?! I think Met. Ed. is trying to play God and too many people are falling for it and--yes--worshipping Met. Ed.--especially the P.U.C. Anything Met. Ed. wants--Met. Ed. gets. I'm sick of it! I would gladly go back to going without electricity if this is what we must sacrifice for our lives. What good is all the electricity in the world if we're dead!! We sure can't take it with us!!

Really I see no need to worry about Russia or China having more numerous or more powerful weapons than we have. We are building weapons for them and right in our own country at that. All they would need would be to get a few smart men employed at a few of our nuclear power plants and they could very quickly wipe us off the face of the earth. I'm sure if they had any intention of doing this, the recent T.M.I. incident provided them with a marvelous suggestion.

Why can't we search for and develop new and safer methods of energy? I really don't think nuclear energy was meant to be. If it were, we wouldn't be having all the problems ("warnings"). Why can't we phase out nuclear plants as we develop other sources of energy? I realize we can't just shut down all the nuclear power plants instantly (although that would be the best thing), but we can phase them out, instead of building more, when they shouldn't have been built in the first place. I couldn't believe my ears when James Schlesinger, Energy Secretary, came on the news in the midst of the worst nuclear crisis in the history of nuclear power plants and said the government should speed up the issuances of licenses for new nuclear power plants. Has he no human feelings?!!! I think his timing was in very poor taste.

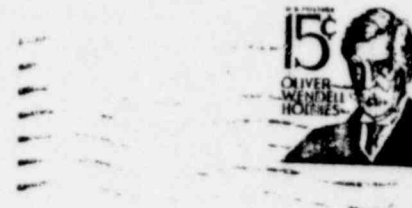
I don't think all the money in the world equals up to the value of one life. I think we are putting "getting rich" before life. I just hope and pray we wise up before it's too late.

Sincerely,

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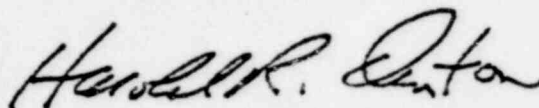
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Dr. Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman
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As an advocate of natural forms of energy, solar, wind, water, I realize these forms of energy are not feasible for our entire nation we must also realize from this nuclear "disaster" that nuclear energy is not the answer either. Aside from the potential of human and mechanical failure, the problems of disposing of radioactive wastes have not been made clear to the public. Soon we'll have no more places to store this "monstrous" plutonium and then what good will the reactors, which make this product be? Has the govt led its people to believe nuclear is a safe, feasible form of power when in reality it is only a temporary and very dangerous product? I want no new nuclear plants licensed. I want all these plants which are licensed to be

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~~Constantly~~ monitored by judicial
agents and daily safety inspection
reports made accessible to the
public through the media. I want
1/2 of the govt ~~subsidies~~ subsidies now
received by nuclear plants to be
put into research for solar, wind
and water energy. And finally
I want no price hikes levied
to meet - Ed its help pay for this
disaster. We shall ~~not~~ pick
up the tab for their mistakes!

I plead to your sense of fairness,
hear your people cry!

Sincerely,
Marianne F. Grogan

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