

**POOR ORIGINAL**

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In the Matter of: Houston Lighting and Power Company (Allens  
Creek Nuclear Generating Station, Unit 1)  
Docket No. 50-466

Gentlemen:

This is to reply with your request for a supplemental letter providing specific contentions. My contentions are listed below as follows:

1. I object to the radiation risk imposed on me and my family by the construction of the Allens Creek Nuclear Generating Station. According to your book Final Supplement dated August 1973, I reside closer than previously thought; I now estimate my distance from the reactor at between 30 and 33 miles. In the event of a serious problem at your plant-- I would evacuate my home if I knew of a problem and I feel this constitutes proper interest.
2. I contend that the western side of Houston should be left free of hazards such as could occur with a Nuclear plant-- the western areas are being developed into lovely residential subdivisions around Katy (19 miles from site); Pecan Hills, Indian Hills, Foster Creek Estates, Beaver Creek Estates and many others much closer to the reactor. On the other hand Bay City is already contaminated nuclear complex-wise-- why not put it there. This would free the west of Houston, to remain safe for the greater number of people. By using less land, you also spare the Brazos of good surface water which is of great value to the people of the area. I therefore, contend that the plant should if built; be built in Bay City.
3. I contend that the licensing of this plant should be denied because as of yet there is no solution for high-level radioactive waste and spent fuel--storage. I object also, to the idea of radioactive materials being transported down I10 to some out of state depository. This makes me participate in the risky business of highway accidents which are sure to occur as the number of plants increase. There are statistics about miles traveled versus accidents occurring--I do not see what would exempt radioactive materials from these facts. I live very close to I10 and feel threatened!
4. I contend that a solid waste plant would be more suitable for this site. This would be in line with conserving our resources and also take care of part of Houston's garbage problem. I have read where these systems work very well in other places and would hope solid waste could be considered in this case.

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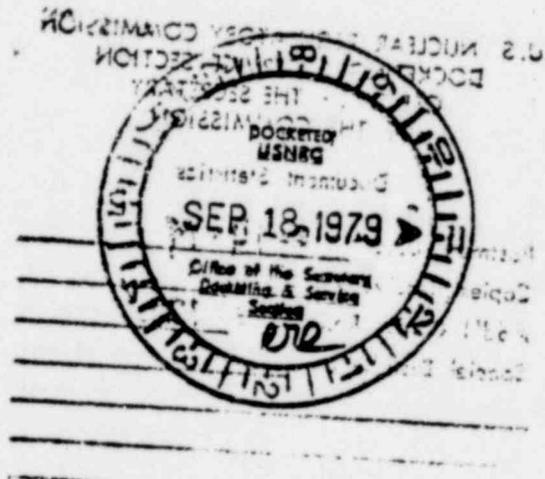
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5. I contend that the licensing process for this plant should be held back until President Carter, congress, the NRC and the public has had time to evaluate and decide what they think about nuclear power in light of the incident at Three Mile Island. I also, think it very odd this process is being allowed to continue during a period when licensing is prohibited. I think a six month study period following President Carter's Special Committee Reporting date would be only reasonable.

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