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Dear Mr. Muller,

I am writing in regards to the EIS draft for TMI. I feel the psychological area in each specific functional area of the clean-up must be analyzed carefully.

Utility executives have called the area public sentiment an "institutional crisis". I feel this is phrased correctly however as I listen to utility and NRC officials it appears they only give it lip service. Perhaps the only exception is Mr. Kullmer who displays empathetic qualities in the matter.

You must understand that stillbirths, other infant deaths, hypertension, mood swings, animals dying and other hard to explain physical or mental problems are easily attributable to the accident in progress. And contrary to what many think a media blitz or educational process will not allay the common persons fears.

Education of the public to nuclear energy should have occurred on a large scale while the plant was being constructed. Unfortunately, I and many feel nuclear energy will never be totally acceptable to a majority of the population in this area.

As a result I feel you must not treat this EIS as a normal routine function. The staff you assemble must be sympathetic to the fears we are enduring. The EIS must reflect the human element more than the economics of a quick cheap clean-up. Unfortunately a utility company's "life" is in jeopardy but you must force your staff to remember that thousands have fears and experiences that are not short-lived as the Kemeny Commission concluded. Those commissioners do not live here and the one that does is very

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Assigned with the nuclear energy community through her husband.

I have written to CEQ and sent copies to Senators Heinz, Schwicker and Congressman Eitel. The legislators have all written that they have criticized CEQ and urged a reply to my letter.

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Your statement of policy + notice of intent leans heavily on CEQ. I hope this is not a "cop out" or rubber-stamp maneuver. You must understand the cynicism that pervades daily life in this area.

I have one problem with the rule of the EIS. The proposed Krypton venting, if allowed, will be a psychological disaster for this area. I feel if the utility and NRC really understood our feelings, processing equipment would be now almost completed, if started last August.

Now, I fear, the NRC may be pushed into a decision to vent several months down the line unless you act now to order the processing for Krypton.

I reflect back to the "water emergency". U.S. Senate hearings generated great amounts of publicity. As a result epilor was approved and suddenly the "leakage" dropped significantly.

The Krypton is one of a series of matters which must be handled in a timely manner and with utmost regard to public feelings NOT economics.

I have not given you alot of substantial technical information, however, I want you to understand that I and many thousands are extremely concerned. We will be reviewing your preparation and implementation activities very carefully.

Sincerely,

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cc - Congressman Eitel
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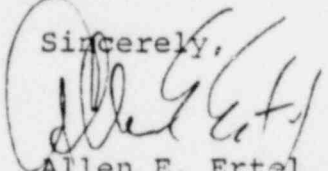
Dear Mr. Hossler:

Thank you for taking the time to send me a copy of your recent letter to the Council on Environmental Quality inquiring into the activities of the Council as they relate to the clean-up following the accident at Three Mile Island.

I have taken the liberty of forwarding a copy of your letter to the Council and have requested that your questions be fully addressed. When I have received a response I will be back in touch with you.

Again, thank you for taking the time to send me a copy of this letter. In the meantime, if I can be of any further assistance on this or any other matter of interest or concern to you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,


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