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Nuclear Regulatory Commission  
Washington, D.C.

Hello:

I wish to express to you my deep opposition to the irresponsible nuclear energy policies of the United States. In particular, I am distressed about the imminent issuance of an operating license to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power facility - which has been built right next to the San Andreas Fault!

I fully understand that California has a great need for energy but I believe that the problems associated with nuclear means of generating it, i.e., disposal of its waste products and the vulnerability of nuclear plants to terrorists and saboteurs; are too dangerous to ignore.

If this great country is to survive environmentally and economically, we must put our energy eggs into the renewable sources basket. To continue exporting a large portion of GNP towards the purchase of nonrenewable sources is a shortsighted, ruinous policy.

The production of energy via nuclear means is a capital intensive effort which benefits a wealthy few. Solar energy production is labor intensive and would supply much needed jobs in this time of high unemployment. I would feel much better about being an American if we exported clean, safe, aesthetically pleasing and renewable solar technology instead of exporting nuclear technology while promising to take back deadly radioactive waste products. The problems associated with the transport and storage of plutonium and other highly radioactive elements are too hazardous to disregard.

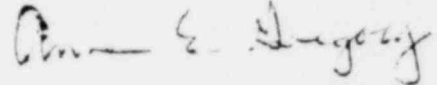
I urge you to do all within your power to block the grant of the Diablo Canyon operating license. I refuse to vote for any candidate for public office who supports nuclear energy in any way, shape or form, and

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as you must know, there are many more like me in this environmentally aware state.

I wish to emphasize my desire to see much more done nationally to push the development of renewable sources of energy.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Anne E. Gregory".

Anne E. Gregory

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cc: Nuclear Regulatory Commission  
Senator Hayakawa  
Senator Cranston  
Congressman Panetta  
The White House

August 13 1981

To whom it may concern,

This letter is concerning  
the opening of Diablo Canyon.  
I am totally against nuclear  
power in general. But, I  
am especially against  
Diablo Canyon. Because of  
the location. I feel that  
Diablo Canyon poses a  
dangerous threat to the  
environment and should  
not be open.

Thank you,  
Mary Jordan



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Nuclear Regulatory Commission  
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August 13, 1981

Gentlemen:

Regarding a slow response to my letter of Aug. 3, I again implore you not license Diablo Canyon Power Plant. I'm afraid for my life, as well as future generations. I'm unable to concentrate on my job, and continue to read how the licensing of the plant draws nearer and nearer.

I enclose a statement made by Professor Kahn, from City University of New York.

For the survival of the human race, do not grant the license!

Regards,

Jennifer Kunitz

Ms Jenny Farrington  
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I am writing to express  
my opposition to the operation  
of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear  
Power Plant.

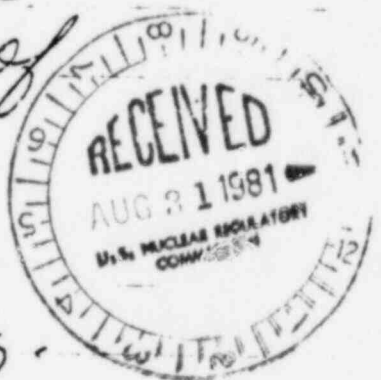
Nuclear power is not  
only a health hazard but  
also a poor use of the  
ratepayers money.

The sun is our best  
energy source of today and  
tomorrow.

Surely the N.R.C. can  
understand our concerns of  
the power plant being  
built 2 1/2 miles from a  
major earthquake fault  
in San Luis Obispo County.

For these and other reasons  
I support the effort of  
my fellow citizens in their  
blockade to obstruct operation  
of the plant.

Judy Ann Lee (D)  
Thomas J Lee (D)



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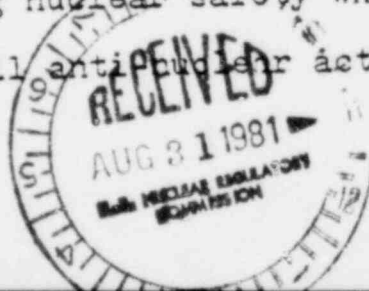


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I ask that this office use its powers to prevent the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Generating Facility from being loaded with uranium fuel rods. I believe every nuclear facility is extremely dangerous and can never be judged safe due to technical limitations, and this is especially and urgently true in the case of this particular facility because of its importunate proximity to the Hosgri Fault.

Of even more concern to me is the history of pointed non-cooperation between the official proponents of this plant, including Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E), the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board (ASLB), and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), against the concerned and growing segment of the Californian population cautious of unchecked nuclear proliferation, as represented by the Abalone Alliance and Mothers for Peace organizations of San Luis Obispo County, the various trade labor unions which identify with this issue, individual physical scientists who have spoken against the danger present, and lastly the thousands of citizens who are compelled to risk their reputations and livelihoods in a non-violent blockade of this power plant. It has become apparent to me that the official policy of PG&E, the NRC, the ASLB, and any other office connected with protecting nukes, is to ignore the surging tide of worldwide alarm directed at the nuclear industry as promulgated by the United States Federal Government whenever possible, to withhold from the public all pertinent facts that would tend to cause alarm, and to deliberately cause distortions of information and lie concerning nuclear safety when convenient. It is now obvious to me and all anti-nuclear activists that a collusion



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has been organized at the topmost levels of our Federal government which is designed to protect the investments of corporations that build nukes, including PG&E, at the expense of public security. Reports are now reaching us of the nearly doubled rate of infant mortalities around Three Mile Island, the accident we were assured could never happen, and that will continue to happen for thousands of years, as radioactive water is dumped into the Susquehanna River and we are told it is "safe".

At top generating capacity, California receives only 3% of its electricity from nuclear fission, and has recently passed through an extended period of time with all of its commercial reactors shut down for repairs, to no detriment of the general economy. We don't need nukes and we certainly don't need another accident sitting around waiting to happen.

The investment already made by PG&E at Diablo is small and easily absorbed when compared to the probable projected cost of decommissioning the plant and the other costs of health and productivity certain to arise at some time in the future. Nuclear power is a bad bargain and neither government of the United States nor PG&E is up to the responsibility implied and required by the act of licensing and operating an atomic reactor.

The Federal policy of protecting large investments beneath the litany of "National Security" has proven itself to be myopic and is now placing in jeopardy the real and greater wealth of the citizenry of California, the United States, and my brothers and sisters throughout the world now and forever. Therefore I enjoin you to understand my concerns.

Sincerely yours,

*Leo Sullivan*

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Dear Sirs, P3:18

I want to add my  
name to the list of those  
opposed to the operation of  
the Diablo Canyon Power Plant.  
It hasn't been properly  
planned considering proximity  
to earthquake fault and  
the waste storage problem  
is insurmountable considering  
future generations. We could  
put as much into solar,  
wind & water & have the  
whole planet taken care of,  
if it were done. Tax  
breaks, etc need to be

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gives to those who  
change over to solar  
& other means of  
producing energy.

These big nuclear  
plants are not only  
ultimately threatening to  
life on the planet, but  
too expensive to build,  
care for, and eventually  
re-locate. It seems the  
power companies could  
adapt their services to  
installation & service to  
individual owners solar, et  
generation of energy.

Andrea Duma

5/13/81

Dear Nuclear regulatory Committee,

I am nineteen yrs. old. I have studied a lot about nuclear power in College. I know that it is a very bright idea when everything works perfectly. I also know that it is the most destructive thing in this world if something goes wrong. I am in San Francisco for the summer and I have been keeping up with the news of Diablo Canyon. I can't believe that we are even thinking of opening it when it is so close to an earthquake fault.

Why are we even taking chances? Aren't there ways for power companies to make money with Solar power?

Don't we know that solar energy is safe? Also, wouldn't it be much more economical for our ~~own~~ country?

I am a very concerned U.S. citizen. I love our country, it is beautiful.

Thank you so much for listening

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CAMP HANCOCK, AUGUST, GA., c. 1918  
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Dear Judge Bowers

I am strongly opposed  
to the operation of  
nuclear power plants  
specifically Diablo Canyon, I  
would like to a license  
to operate devised to P.G. & E.  
There is too many factor  
against our eco-system  
with the operation of nuclear  
power

The Hon. Eliz. S. Bowers

Atomic Safety & Licensing Board

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U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission

Washington, D.C.

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Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs:

In a thousand years or so, scattered across North America, there will be pits of deadly radioactivity near which no one will dare go. Our children's children's children will think of these places and wonder at the folly of those who built them and those who allowed them to be built.

What will Diablo Canyon be like in a thousand years? Please consider, in the days to come, the legacy you will leave for our posterity.

Sincerely,



Alan Weiss



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Dear Sirs:

The waste disposal plan is  
faulty, but that's not all.

Please do not open Diablo  
Canyon Nuclear Plant. (San Luis  
Dispo, CA)

Thank you, Susan



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*10* N.B.C. Before you decide  
 on Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant,  
 Please consider these points:

We could lose San Luis Obispo as a nice little university town. We could also lose everything this side of the Cuesta Grade including all of the wonderful tourist attractions and fertile farm lands and even our homes.

How could this happen?

By allowing Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant to open, that's how!

Consider a few Fer Instances:

Fer Instance-- would you send your son or daughter to a college to prepare for a career some four years hence in a place where some twenty years down the road he/she could end up in a cancer ward with leukemia, thyroid problems, or sterility? A career as well as a future generation could be lost.

Radiation in low dosages could do that to Cal Poly students in four years. Suppose that word got out all over the State? San Luis Obispo would be on its way to becoming a nice little ex-Railroad town!

Fer Instance--on yer vacation would you be dumb enough to spend a few days or even over night in motels or camping places, or especially eat in a restaurant that could be contaminated but bad?

Engineers are smart guys and gals, but they're not God. They don't have the answer to everything. No way!

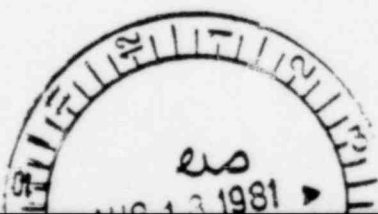
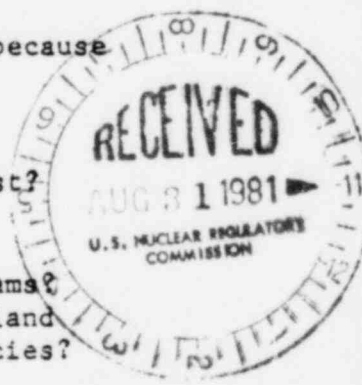
Furthermore, what would happen to the tourist industry? Suppose because of radiation the following happened:

- Pismo clams were ruined?
- Ocean party cruises were a thing of the past?
- Beaches were closed?
- Lopez Lake was shut down?
- No Fishing signs went up on lakes and streams?
- Quail, deer and other game living off the land became dangerous as well as endangered species?

Is this what good sportsmen want? Of course not because this is not fair to animals or humans alike!

Fer Instance-- as farmers and ranchers, how would you like to have your vegetables and fruits--strawberries, lettuce, brocolli, etc.-- eggs, wine grapes, milk, chickens, and beef contaminated with cancer-producing substances, rendering them unfit for human consumption?

What middleman would be stupid enough to buy our farm products? San Luis Obispo produce could be banned in the Los Angeles and San Francisco produce markets and throughout the USA and abroad. And rightly so!



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Fer Instance-- take our housing industry. What kind of a screw-loose family would want to have a contractor build a home or go to a realtor to buy or rent a house in a place where:

- Pregnant women
- Preschool children
- Senior citizens
- Other high risk folks

would all have to move out if something bad happened at Diablo?

What about those others of us--families dependent on Cal Poly--business men and women--teachers--students--farmers--hippies--everybody? Nope, the risk is too great to our economy. It's that our ability to make a living could end up in a meltdown along with Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant! The people left--the survivors--would be hurt the worst!!

It wouldn't even take an earthquake to do this. No, siree! It would jest take a coupla lil old human errors, plus a few unaccountable faulty situations and maybe a design problem that didn't get solved kinda like, Fer Instance!

So what to do?

First, let's tell our good friends at PG&E thanks, but no thanks!

We just plain can't afford to keep those air conditioners cooling off our neighbors in Bakersfield, Taft Fresno and the rest of the Valley dudes.

We just can't afford to keep all those big signs running night and day. Maybe if all of us could conserve we wouldn't even need Diablo. We'd have enough without ever pullin the switch at Diablo to turn that monster on!

Let's tell PG&E, our legislators, the NRC, the the Governor, and the President that we just can't afford to take the risk. The first step in preparedness is to avoid the risk.

Let's you and I help save San Luis Obispo from itself.

You can!

THE SLO-CAN COMMITTEE  
(The San Luis Obispo-Can Avoid Nukes Committee)  
San Luis Obispo. California 93401