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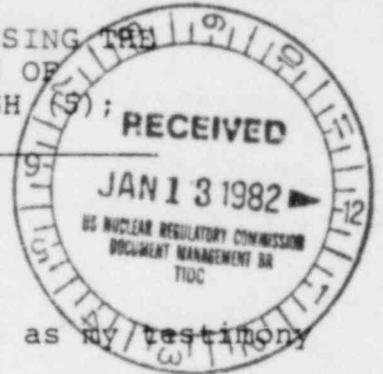
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In the Matter of :  
: CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC : DOCKET NO. 50-358  
COMPANY, et al. :  
(William H. Zimmer Nuclear :  
Power Station) : APPLICATION FOR AN OPERATING LICENSE

DIRECT TESTIMONY OF SANDRA SLEMMER ADDRESSING THE  
ZIMMER AREA CITIZENS-ZIMMER AREA CITIZENS OF  
KENTUCKY CONTENTIONS 20c(5); 23(1) THROUGH (S);  
24(10).



State of Ohio )  
                  ) SS:  
County of Clermont )

Sandra Slemmer, being cautioned and sworn, as my testimony  
state as follows.

I am the Executive Director of the Clermont Metropolitan  
Housing Authority and my business address is 65 South Market Street,  
Batavia, Ohio. I am a graduate of William Smith College with a  
Bachelor Degree in Arts, major Anthropology, minor in Sociology, 1963.

My employment commenced with the Clermont Metropolitan Housing  
Authority January 1, 1977, at which time I was a Housing Specialist.  
In the summer of 1978 I became the Assistant Director of the agency  
and on September 1, 1981 I became Executive Director of the agency.

The persons to whom this agency provides services are low to  
moderate income individuals, or families, and for whom housing is  
found and the rental subsidized through the Department of Housing  
and Urban Development. The units provided for rental to these persons  
are public housing in which this agency is the owner-lessor of the  
property leased for a residence and private landlords providing rental  
property qualifying for rental to persons provided service by this

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agency. This agency currently supervises the rental of 338 units consisting of rental by private landlord and agency-owned property rental. An additional 65 agency-owned units will be available for rental in April, 1982, the complex being located in Bethel, Ohio, in which the units will be rented to the elderly and handicapped, seven of the units being equipped for handicapped residency.

There are currently 100 units supervised or owned by this agency which are located within the 10-mile radius of the Zimmer Station and being situated in the Villiages of New Richmond, Bethel, Moscow and the Townships of Ohio, Monroe and Washington. In addition to the county-wide 338 units currently rented there is a waiting list of approximately 322 families seeking housing supervised by this agency.

The ability of the person-family services by this agency to take protective action, especially evacuation, is of concern to this agency in the event that it may be required in the future due to a Zimmer Station accident. On January 4 and 5, 1982, this agency conducted a random survey of the families serviced by this agency, including families on the waiting list. 330 families were used in the random survey which constituted 781 people. The following information was obtained:

number of families with a car	184
number of families without a car	146
percentage of families with a car	56%
percentage of families without a car	44%
percentage of elderly and disabled with a car	47%
percentage of elderly and disabled without a car	53%

The survey includes approximately 50 percent for each of families currently residing in agency serviced housing and families on the

the waiting list.

Approximately 76 percent of the families serviced by this agency are unemployed. It would be exceptional if there is more than one motor vehicle present in any family unit possessing a vehicle. Of the families serviced 74 percent receive public assistance. Approximately 12 to 15 persons currently living in supervised housing are illiterate. having executed their written leases by the mark "X".

This agency has obtained a government grant to assist the individuals serviced in obtaining public assistance, to clarify written communications from the Department of Energy and the Welfare Department, employing the device of rewriting materials received by the families serviced and resubmitting it to them, and to conduct oral explanations to the families. This grant was obtained because many of the families could not obtain public assistance without this agency's intervention to instruct and guide them.

It has been my experience in the matters described above, as well as written communications directed to the families from this agency, that numerous telephone calls would be received inquiring what the communication meant. By way of example, a repetitive situation is the requirement that the housing be inspected annually and this agency transmits a letter to the family advising that their unit is scheduled to be inspected at a stated date and time, which results in telephone calls inquiring what the notice means.

It is extremely difficult to achieve a means of communication and related following of directions by the majority of families. At the institution of agency service the family is presented a two-hour indoctrination program, including an explanation of how the

program works, an explanation of the written lease and its importance, the necessity to place appropriate information in simple forms, and the family's responsibility in the program to continue to receive its benefits. Papers are returned incorrectly prepared; an inability to understand whether a unit qualifies for housing based on entering figures in appropriate sections and conducting simple addition and subtraction based upon the rental and utilities allowance, are commonplace in the administration of the program.

There is a severe inability to follow simple directions necessary to remain in the program. Persons are instructed that in order to remain on the waiting list for housing as it becomes available, they must telephone this agency each six months and to advise this agency of address or telephone change. If the individual fails to telephone each six-month interval, or if the agency cannot communicate with them by mail or telephone because of change without advising the agency, they must be automatically removed from the list and, upon a new request for assistance, be placed at the end of the list. At least a third of the applicants fail to follow the instructions to remain active on the list and thus are excluded and return to the last place after directions have been given and reinforced and with the knowledge that it takes two to three years to obtain a certificate for rent payment by advancing on the waiting list.

Families currently occupying program housing are advised and reinforced with the information that it is vital to their retention in the program that their units must be inspected yearly and if there is a failure to inspect due to the inability of the inspector to gain unit entry that they must be removed from the program. Again,

the experience has been that importance written notices are ignored and disregarded and inspection appointments missed, averaging 4 to 6 per 20 units inspected, resulting in placing continuation in the program in jeopardy.

It will be most difficult for the families serviced by this agency to follow directions in the event of a Zimmer emergency. I have briefly scanned the "Circle of Safety" publication and based upon agency experience most of the persons serviced by this agency will begin to read the document, but the majority will not read it. They will stop reading the publication because they don't understand what is being communicated. The circumstances are simply that written directions will not be followed; better response will occur with verbal directions, but this will be limited where the individual does not have the opportunity to ask questions.

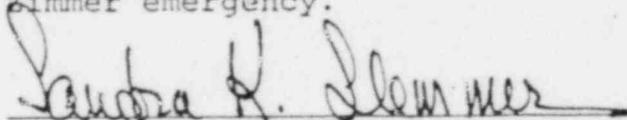
Not only are there problems present in the communications area — very few will follow the directions to place a notification verification at their residence in the event of evacuation — but this population, in most part, is unable to evacuate: first, because approximately one-half do not have a private vehicle within which to evacuate and to my knowledge no provisions have been made to identify these people or to cope with their travel needs; and, two, they generally do not have gasoline to drive their vehicle any distance. It is commonplace to be advised at this agency that they cannot come to the office until the first of the month because they have no money for gasoline.

Because of my experiences generally related above as examples and by no means exhaustive, this segment of the population cannot

promptly evacuate for their own safety. They will in numerous instances block evacuation roadways because of the simple lack of gasoline to evacuate. They will be most prone to panic and to take action as they deem necessary for their self preservation, including probable societal misconduct to the point of being criminal.

A major deficiency is the inability of this segment of the involved population to evacuate without assistance and I have not been directed to any planning formula which attempts to provide assistance. This in many respects applies to the general population within the affected area. One must not lose sight of the anxiety present within the community by its fear of Zimmer accident based upon the wide publication in the media of inspection failure during construction and of construction flaws resulting in the imposition of fine lodged against the utility constructing this plant. A basic trust has been violated and once violated in the event of accident panic will overtake the rational mind resulting in the inability to evacuate orderly and without incident and unaccounted for problems of magnitude.

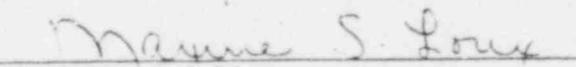
An emergency plan based upon assumed rational conduct, absent secondary plans assuming irrational conduct and appropriate coping, does not consider either the segment of the affected population of which I have had experience, or for that matter the general affected population. The plan provides no reasonable anticipation of being capable of being implemented during a Zimmer emergency.

  
SANDRA SLEMMER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January,

1982.

MAXINE S. LOUX  
Notary Public, State of Ohio  
My Commission Expires Jan. 29, 1985

  
Notary Public