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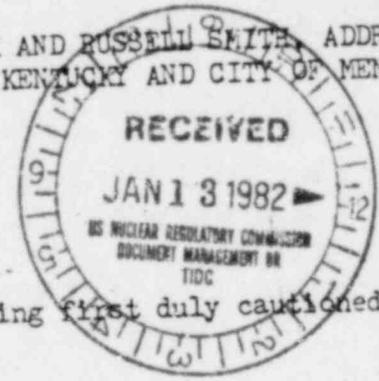
In the Matter of

CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC
COMPANY, et al.
(William H. Zimmer Nuclear
Power Station)

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: APPLICATION FOR AN OPERATING LICENSE

DIRECT TESTIMONY OF RICHARD MC CORMICK AND RUSSELL SMITH, ADDRESSING THE
ZIMMER AREA CITIZENS-ZIMMER AREA CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY AND CITY OF MENTOR CONTENTIONS
20e, (7), (8), (9); 34; 36, (G), (H).

State of Kentucky }
County of Campbell } SS:



Richard McCormick and Russell Smith, being first duly cautioned and sworn,
as their testimony state as follows.

I, Richard McCormick, am the Fire Chief of the Eastern Campbell County Fire
Department. I have been Chief for the past two years. The address of the fire
department is P. O. Box 56, California, Kentucky. My home address is Route 1,
Box 316, California, Kentucky.

I, Russell Smith, am a volunteer and member of the Eastern Campbell County
Fire Department. My home address is Route 2, Box 107, California, Kentucky.

We, and each of us, state the following as our testimony. The Eastern Camp-
bell County Fire Department is an all volunteer organization. The area we serve
includes the City of Mentor and lies within the 10-mile emergency planning zone.
There is no professional full-time fire department that services this area. Our
equipment consists of one fire engine, one water tank truck and one life squad.
Our life squad operates only between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. We have 27
people listed on our volunteer roster. Other than a few individuals who may be laid
off at any given time, all of our volunteers have full-time employment outside
of the area which we serve. None of our volunteers receive any compensation of
any kind for their time and work. During daytime hours we may have 3 to 5 people

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available for fire fighting. During evening hours we may have as many as 20 people available for fire fighting and/or life squad duties. We have on one occasion missed a fire due to winter road conditions.

We conduct our own fire drills three times a month. Some of our members have received fire fighting training conducted by the State. This training is held once a year. Most of our volunteers have gone through first aid training conducted by the Red Cross. This training does not include a discussion of radiological injuries. We have ten people who are certified emergency medical technicians. The extent of their training with regard to radiation injuries is to treat a radiation burn as any other burn and transport the victim to a hospital. We are not trained for the identification and segregation of radiation injury. Ten volunteers have participated in vocational training conducted by the State. These training events have covered the following topics: 1) vehicle rescue 2) electrical safety 3) hazardous materials 4) response to a nuclear attack in the event of war. The last listed training event expressly disclaimed itself as a training exercise for Zimmer. Ten volunteers have been through radiological monitoring training conducted by the State of Kentucky. I, Richard McCormick, participated in that training. My personal observations of that training event are as follows. The training was extremely technical and well above my level of understanding. I believe that this was true of the other participants as well. The training event was useless by itself; it occurred over a year ago, there has been no follow-up training and there has been no communication received by myself as to follow-up training events. I do not know how to use a dosimeter despite the training I received, nor do I believe that any of the other volunteers in my department know how to use a dosimeter. If this training is meant to provide personnel for radiological monitoring in the event of an accident at Zimmer, the training did not accomplish its purpose. Despite the fact that I was issued a card certifying myself as a trained radiological monitor, I would not be capable of performing such work, nor would I be willing to do so. The fire department

has no protective gear.

I, Russell Smith, did not participate in such training. I would not be willing to assume the job of a radiological monitor if I were asked to do so assuming that I had had the required training. Neither of us have received any training with regard to decontamination of our vehicles or personnel in the event of a radiological accident. Neither of us, or any of our volunteers have received any training with regard to the distribution of KI.

We are both familiar with Campbell County's Radiological Emergency Plan. That plan calls for the Eastern Campbell County Fire Department to be available for fire response and if capable to assist other emergency response for a variety of reasons. We do not have the equipment to do more than evacuate two burn victims to St. Luke Hospital. Nowhere in the plan is other emergency response defined.

Specifically the plan calls for Eastern Campbell County Fire Department to assist in the evacuation of people without personal vehicles and people who are elderly, handicapped, confined or otherwise not capable of evacuating themselves. We do not have a list of such persons, nor do we know how or who is to identify such people. In any event the Eastern Campbell County Fire Department is not capable of providing this assistance. We do not have the equipment or personnel to perform this task. Nor do we have radio communications with Zimmer or the State of Kentucky. We have one monitor radio linked to the Campbell County police dispatcher. The fire department, as a part of this assigned duty, is responsible for notifying persons located at Camp Sunshine. It is impossible for us to assign this task to any one person as we have no idea who may be available at any given time, how we would contact such a person or where either one of us would be. Nor do we have any assurance that whoever would be assigned to that task would not evacuate their own family first. Neither of us can envision a person voluntarily reentering the area after he has evacuated that area. In addition, the plan calls for removal of our fire apparatus to the Cold Spring Fire Department.

The plan assumes that our volunteers will be available for undefined duties needed. This is an unfounded assumption. If an accident occurred during daytime

hours, no more than three volunteers may be available. Both of us feel that our primary responsibility in the event of any accident at Zimmer is to see that our families are evacuated safely. We feel that most of our volunteers would likewise evacuate their families before taking any other action.

I, Richard McCormick, attended the one public meeting held in Campbell County regarding the Zimmer plans. I was personally upset with what I felt were evasive answers to legitimate concerns raised by citizens. Many questions were not answered but assurances were given that these questions would be answered before Zimmer was licensed. To date, my concerns have not been responded to. At that same meeting we were told that there would be no more public meetings held in Campbell County. Several persons raised objections and requests were made that another public meeting be held. No such meeting was ever held.

The plan relies on the cooperation of persons such as ourselves. We have never been asked for any input and our concerns have consistently been ignored. Our fire department has never been asked to participate in a drill, though we were willing to do so. No one has explained what risks we are expected to take if we do participate or has asked us whether or not we would be willing to assume such risks. The plan depends on electricity. The firehouse is serviced by Kentucky Utilities. Occasional power outages by the Kentucky Utilities Company are frequent enough to be a cause for concern.

The Campbell County plan contains the following statement: "During an emergency, Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), developed from the plan, will be employed to respond to the emergency rather than this planning document". This statement is essentially repeated in the Campbell County Basic Plan, Appendix 8, p. VII-8-1, and twice in the Kentucky plan: Plan Organization, p. VI and Basic Plan, Appendix 5, p. 5. SOPs are not included in the plans and have not been submitted separately. Since the plans disavow themselves and establish SOPs as the sine qua non of emergency planning during an emergency, and since so SOPs are contained in the proposed plans or have been otherwise submitted, the Eastern Campbell County Fire Department does not have a plan to protect the safety or personal

property of those residents it serves.

Neither of us have observed any indication that other fire departments within the 10 mile EPZ in Kentucky have adequate plans, training and equipment to respond to a radiological emergency. I, Russell Smith, have lived at my present address for 11 years. I live on Route 10. It has been my experience over that time during the winter months that Route 10 receives minimal road maintenance and snow removal efforts.

Richard M. McCormick
Richard McCormick

Russell Smith
Russell Smith

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 7th day of January, 1982.

Deborah Felice Webb
NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires: 10/28/85