

Brownville, Nebraska

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Dear Mr. Rogers,

Thank you for your letters, you have been most courteous.

I am reading the "Environmental Surveillance Program" sampling and shipping schedules from the Ft. Calhoun Station in Nebraska.

I assume Cooper's program will be similar.

Radioactive iodine is what you are sampling for in milk, isn't it? Just how much iodine will be left in the milk after holding it and then shipping it to California?

This is a joke, please - you couldn't be serious.

This type of casual monitoring will be absolutely unacceptable to me. This is out and out public health irresponsibility.

Discarding "estimated releases", "design specifications", "as low as practicable" - where does Cooper stop in millirem level to protect the people in her vicinity? I thought the legal limit was 500mrems / yr - at the boundaries of Cooper, but this isn't necessarily true, is it? Can you explain to me, without those confusing terms, and without saying that Cooper will operate better than a Dresden 1, exactly the legal situation?

sincerely,

Mrs. Jeff Broady
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from Paul Tompkins, head of the FRC "We are not interested in the absolute safety of those who live in the vicinity of the reactor plants, rather their relative safety." I have his letter.