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Dear Mr. Adler:

As agreed between FEMA and NRC in the Steering Committee meeting of January 29, 1981, FEMA is to review public information sections of emergency plans submitted by licensees and to provide us with comments on the submittal. Enclosed are draft public information items for the Perry Nuclear Power Station.

Receipt of your comments would be appreciated by June 15, 1982. ?

Sincerely,

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Division of Emergency Preparedness  
Office of Inspection and Enforcement

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MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATURAL AND  
TECHNOLOGICAL HAZARDS

Attention: Megs Hepler, Field Operations Branch

FROM: Chairman, Regional Assistance Committee  
Region V

SUBJECT: Public Information Package, Perry (Ohio) Nuclear Power Plant

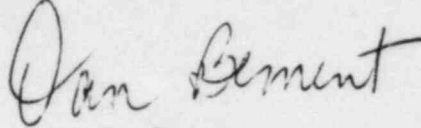
FEMA Region V has reviewed the public information package developed by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company (CEIC) for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant. Although the final package has not been completed, the company requested a preliminary review of the Perry booklet, brochure and articles developed to date. The comments relative to this review represent a collective evaluation as opposed to comments about each document. This approach was taken because the contents of all the material were very similar.

Generally, the information provided in the package followed a comparative style of writing, such as comparing nuclear power production with conventional methods. The package appeared to use this comparative method of presenting the advantages of nuclear power in a manner to solicit the public's acceptance of nuclear power. The information presented was well written and does provide meaningful information that would be of interest to the public. These documents provided easily understood information concerning how electricity is produced by nuclear power and alluded to the redundant safeguards established for public protection, again written in such a manner as to win the public's approval of nuclear power.

Hopefully, the finished information package will include more instructional information relative to public protection. This information should be closely correlated with the State and local plans so that the protective procedures are clearly delineated to the residential and transient population. The information contained in this package should include, but not necessarily be limited to, describing the means of public alert and notification; procedures for in-place sheltering or evacuation; location and functions of host care facilities; procedures for the care of handicapped; reentry and recovery procedures, etc.

Once the information package has been completed, the precise means of disseminating it to the residents and transient population should be described. Sample of signs, posters, special emergency information forms, etc., should be included in the next total public information package that is submitted for review so the entire program can be evaluated.

In summary, the information package presented for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant Radiological Emergency Planning is acceptable to the point to which it is now developed. An informational/instructional package to include pamphlets, booklets, signs, posters, meetings, television and/or radio information programs, etc., must be developed and evaluated before the "information package" can be accepted as adequate.



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Attachment  
Draft Public Information Package