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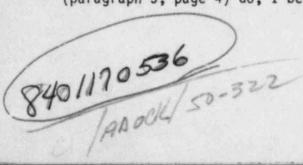
Dr. Herb Kouts, Chairman Department of Nuclear Energy Brookhaven National Laboratory Building 197 Upton, NY 11773

Dear Dr. Kouts: Hest.

Thank you for providing me with a copy of the comments to the Shoreham Commission report which you, Bill Ronan and Fred Kahn prepared. In that the NRC has concluded that it would be inappropriate for it to vote or otherwise adopt the Commission's final report, we will not be taking an official position with regard to your comments. However, I did want you to know that I felt that the views expressed by each of you were very helpful in providing a better understanding of the issues addressed by the Commission and that they contributed substantially to a more balanced presentation of the facts.

Two observations may, however, be of assistance. In reviewing the document attached to your comments entitled "Shoreham Commission", I did observe one statement on page 9 which you may wish to modify somewhat for accuracy. On that page you state that "studies currently being conducted by the NRC are studying the future contraction of the emergency planning zone from the current ten-mile requirement to two miles". In fact, the emergency planning proposal now being considered by the NRC Staff does not propose to reduce the present ten-mile emergency planning zone, but rather, adds a requirement for prompt evacuation within the first two miles of the reactor. The Staff's proposal does provide, however, that while evacuation beyond the two-mile zone is unlikely, it cannot be entirely ruled out for ususual accident sequences or particularly adverse meteorology.

The second point which you may wish to consider is Fred Kahn's statement on page two of his "Conclusions" to the effect that it is a "ridiculous process" by which opponents to the location at Shoreham were told that the siting decision was not the proper forum for weighing their objections, but that instead they would properly be considered after the plant had been constructed". While I understand the point Fred is addressing, in fact, the question of location was considered at the construction permit hearings in 1970. The issue that was delayed for final consideration at the operating license stage was emergency planning. Your comments addressing the necessity for this delay (paragraph 5, page 4) do, I believe, clarify this concern.



If I can be of any further assistance to you on these points please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Caulton Kammerer Director, Office of Congressional Affairs Nuclear Regulatory Commission Washington, DC 20555

Dear Mr. Kammerer:

On March 24, 1983, I wrote to you concerning three letters I had received from constituents. I asked you to reply to these letters and forward your response to me. As of this date, I have yet to hear from you or your office. I am very concerned about this unnecessary delay and expect a prompt reply to this letter.

Enclosed please find a copy of my original letter to you and copies of the letter from my constituents. Kindly reply to their concerns and forward the response to me.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter and I expect to hear from you in the very near future.

NORMAN F. LENT

Sincerely

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March 24, 1983 where Malah F Mr. Caulton Kammerer Director- Office of Congressional Affairs United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission Washington, D.C. 20555 ATTN: Steve Kent Dear Sir: I am enclosing these three letters from constituents of mine who are from Levittown, New York. All three letters deal with the Shoreham nuclear power plant. I would appreciate if you could answer theri concerns and then to relay that information back to me. Thank you for your cooperation. With best wishes I remain, NORMAN F. LEHT Member of Congress 8412070430

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Dear Congresemen Lest:

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yours truly Anthony corpac

MAR 24 1983 6 Birch time Levittown, My. 11756 March 8, 1983 Congressman norman Lent House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 Dear Congressman Lent: I feel that Shorem nuclear Plant Smild Stay cased, Decause of the plant baled only half the people could evacuate . Even if it out of business, I think its worth the lives. Sincerey, Harry York HARRY KOCK

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Dear Congressmen hent:

I feel that the showham Plant ihould stay closed bicause just in case we have an emergency howare we all ripposed toget off the would in time? There are about three million people on tong Island and if there really was un emergency we all wouldn't find ways to get off a lot of wwill die.

Unother reason is that the radiation cause all Dinds of diseases if the plant leaks it think the plant should stay closed.

Carol LaRosa