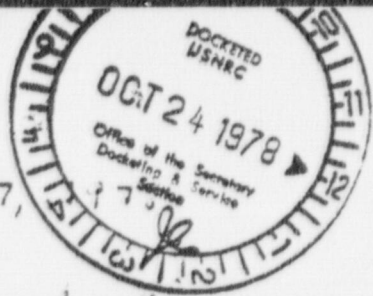


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Dear Sir,

Today I woke before the sun in these beautiful Oklahoma hills, close by the Verdigris river runs. All around me people are crawling out of tents and sleeping bags with stirrs of excitement. Soon all four hundred and fifty of us gathered together in a binding circle and watched the sun rise while chanting the sound of the universe - Om! The purpose that brought us together - to Stop Black Fox nuclear power plant - grows stronger as we line up and walk peacefully through nature to the reactor core site. Right now I am sitting here waiting to be arrested for criminal trespassing, a charge that most people, including my parents, consider radical and foolhardy. Then, why am I here?

I am here by my own choice and the consensus of a group of people who feel about this threatening power plant so strongly that we are willing to be freely arrested - with no resistance - in an effort to Stop Black Fox.

When the hearts and voices of the people become drowned in a sea of power and money, which seems to be the case with Black Fox, it is time for the people - the real government - to take action. In our case we choose non-violent, direct action, some call it civil disobedience.

It is our belief that nuclear power is not the answer to our energy problems. We seek an alternative to this pressing problem and believe we have the right to choose, not to accept nuclear power. The problems of nuclear power are evident in which I will not participate as I

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I am sure the facts are readily available to you. I do wish you will seriously consider the implications of our peaceful protest and keep in mind that the people of this country, not the corporations and industries with money power, are the purpose of our existence on this planet called Earth.

Truthfully yours,
Stephen G. Diver