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Secretary of the Commission
Attn: Docketing & Service Branch
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Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Sir;

As a citizen of Seabrook, residing approximately two miles from Seabrook Station, I am very concerned regarding any type of public notification systems in the unlikely event of any type of an emergency.

I believe Seabrook Station is safely built and should be granted low power license for testing. I am concerned that any precautionary alert system to notify the public in the event of an emergency should be implemented. I feel Public Service Company has taken into consideration the safety of the general population and have taken extra efforts to ensure installation of several public notification systems. Anyone who wants the removal of the siren poles is affecting the safety of the general population. If the efforts of PSNH were taken as a means of protecting the population, why should anyone want removal of any public notification system?

To me, the removal of any type of public notification system is like removing the extra safety seal on a bottle of aspirine. It might save the effort in the beginning of getting the bottle open, however, an extra precautionary method could save your life. Removal of any precautionary method that ensures public safety, should be thought over very carefully.

I believe that Seabrook Station is safe and should go on-line. Efforts to ensure public safety have been met via public notification systems and with N.H. participating in emergency plans in case of a need to evacuate towns in N.H. as well as Mass. Seabrook Station should be granted a low power license. Let's stop wasting time and money, New England needs the electricity that Seabrook Station could generate. Without it, New England is needed for trouble.

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Sincerely,
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