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Dear Mr. Hendrie,

NRC PUBLIC DOCUMENT ROOM

On October 14, 1978, I submitted the following three paragraphs as testimony at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Atomic Safety Licensing Board hearings in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

As a native of Tulsa and a present resident of Norman, I must object to the proposed Black Fox Nuclear Reactor Station at Inola. I believe that too many critical questions concerning the Black Fox Station and the nuclear industry as a whole have been left unanswered. The Black Fox question is not moral, philosophical, or religious. It concerns real and immediately tangible issues. That is, it concerns my health and safety, the health and safety of my children, my friends, and my family.

On October 7, 1978, I joined in the occupation of the Black Fox site. I did this because I can not tolerate the thought of having a nuclear reactor in my state which carries with it the possibility of a nuclear meltdown, the imminent dilemma of nuclear waste disposal, and the further possibility of causing cancer and other disease.

Please consider my plea favorably. The construction of Black Fox could have disastrous consequences for you, me, our children, and our friends. STOP BLACK FOX.

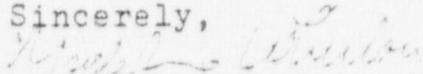
I would like to add that 28 people testified against the proposed construction of Black Fox on the day that I submitted my testimony. Many others testified in previous NRC

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hearings held the week before. Further, many people who wanted to testify were not heard due to time limitations. The people who testified varied in age and socioeconomic status. Stopping Black Fox is not just a young middle class issue. The construction of that reactor could effect how all Oklahomans live. It could bring with it a hideous legacy of cancer, accidents, and death to thousands of Oklahomans.

I, like many citizens of this state, will not rest until nuclear power is stopped in Oklahoma. Please use your power to stop this menace and promote safer forms of energy production, e.g., solar power, whd power, biomass conversion. All of our lives depend on it.

Sincerely,



Madeline Whitlow