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SUBJECT: Utah Goshute Indian Reservation spent fuel storage is a bad idea.

Dear Mr. Meyer,

It has not been that many years since your ancestral agency, the Atomic Energy Commission referred to me and my people as "a low-use segment of the population". Even if I were not a down-winder, I would have many reasons to oppose transporting high level wastes to Utah.

1. The requestor, Private Fuel Storage, is a front for several major corporations who use this LLC designation to limit their liability and visibility in pursuing an unsafe, unpopular and unnecessary program.
2. PFS, meanwhile, claims that the waste and its transportation are safe. If this is true, then storage in place is clearly the economical and only prudent choice.
3. Their blatant attempt to exploit at once, the sympathetic public sentiment towards Native American poverty and sub-rosa public dislike of them is clever only in a most superficial way. Such juvenile conniving shouts out for your distrust. This is crass exploitation of the poor; be it Chief Bear or the Tooele County Commission.
4. PFS' puppet masters have attempted to keep their dealings and identity out of the eye of all affected parties: the public at large, the affected populations in Utah, and even the Goshute Tribal Council. The history of hush around atomic energy in this country can only do more damage. PFS is either naive or despicable to ask you to trust their claims of responsibility, integrity or safety.

As an Army officer, I live sworn to fight and die for constitutional values. There is no greater good or fact-based fear to warrant this misadventure. After fallout in childhood, I and my family now live down-wind of the Military's NBC testing facilities and the nation's greatest stockpile of cruel poison gases. Enough is enough.

Sincerely,



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