

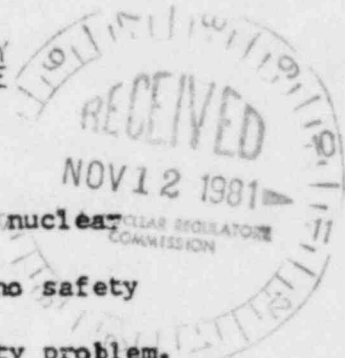
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Mr. Louis J. Carter, Chairman
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U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
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Dear Mr. Carter:

The brittleness of the steel reactor vessel at Indian Point nuclear power plant is a major safety problem. The fact that there are no safety standards applicable to plants built before 1971 is a major safety problem. The extension on testing plant equipment that you just granted is a political stopgap to a major technical problem. The lack of evacuation plans at this late date, after all these years, is a horrifying problem.

Problems, problems--when will you solve them? They are your responsibility. I don't own the plant or stock in it but merely shell out dollars monthly via a ludicrously overpriced bill. Isn't federal money to be used in testing plant equipment as well as making copies of realistic evacuation plans available to the public?

What are the evacuation plans here? No contracts have been signed with bus drivers for them to drive Croton children from schools to White Plains, as was planned in May. If contracted, would these drivers be likely to actually show up during an emergency? Where would the rest of us go? People like myself, a homemaker and part-time worker, and others in or away from home. Would we go to shelters? Where? When and where will you build extremely thick walled shelters for thousands of people to stay? When will you equip them with water and food? After all, driving out of this entire region, originally planned for horse travel and not much updated, is instant insanity. Even a 10-15 lane widening of Route 9 North and South wouldn't get all the elderly and nursery school children, etc. out. Shelters seem the

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down.

There is no possibility of an effective
evacuation plan that would take care

of the thousands of people within a ten-mile
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Sincerely yours,

Mary A. Griffin
15 King Street
Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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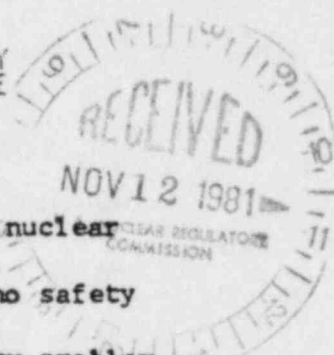
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answer, the way to keep people out of their cars. What do we hear from you about evacuation in any way, shape, or form? Nothing!

After all, if there is a major accident at Indian Point (anything is possible in this world), wouldn't you like to know that the 15-20 mile area (plus) was well evacuated? Wouldn't it please you that people could return to buildings and homes in order, in part, to pay their power bills? It all means more money and profit to you in the long run, but to homeowners and renters, it means less stress in our lives knowing that you are operating a safer plant. The silence is decibel by decibel being filled with the voices of questioning county residents who are pulling their heads out of the sand on this issue, slowly realizing they have to face the anxiety-provoking issues of Indian Point.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Kathleen Toscani

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