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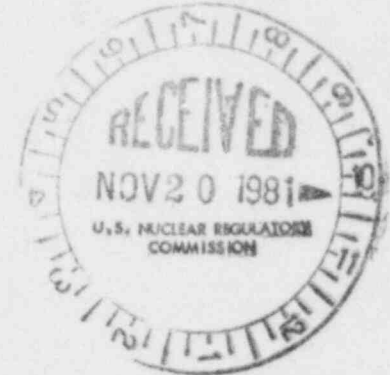
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November 14, 1981

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY  
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Secretary of the Commission  
US Nuclear Regulatory Commission  
Washington, DC 20555

Attention: Docketing and Service Branch



PETITION FOR INTERVENOR STATUS IN THE  
SEABROOK STATION LICENSING PROCEEDINGS

We, the undersigned, are citizens of the State of New Hampshire and are members of the New Hampshire Electric Co-Operative, Inc., with its headquarters in Plymouth, NH. Our interest in the Seabrook Station licensing proceedings comes with our being citizens of the State of New Hampshire, and with our being, through membership in the New Hampshire Electric Co-Operative, Inc. (NHEC, INC.), part-owners of the Seabrook Station. NHEC, INC., owns 2.17% of Seabrook Station.

A. As citizens of New Hampshire, we may be affected by Seabrook Station receiving an operating license;

1. When at this time there is no Seabrook Station evacuation plan which can guarantee safe removal of the local and summer residents and the summer tourists and migrant workers, in the event of a nuclear accident. We ourselves, should we be present, would have our lives threatened, contrary to the 14th Constitutional amendment, section 1, that says any person shall not be deprived "of life, liberty, or property, (emphasis added) without due process of law."

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2. Because New Hampshire's Gov. Gallen, in the springtime of 1980, requested that the NRC study the quality of the Seabrook Station construction done while workers were under the influence of drugs, and that study is not yet completed or released. A shoddily constructed Seabrook Station endangers our lives whether the shoddy construction results in an unpredicted shorter plant usefulness, and/or beyond the "routine" radioactive emissions, and/or a full-blown nuclear accident.
  3. Because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission follows the ALARA policy when allowing radioactive emissions in a routine way, although there has never in New Hampshire been public discussion of what a "reasonable" number of health effects (cancers, genetic mutations, other abnormalities) might be, in exchange for having the benefits of nuclear-generated electricity.
  4. Because the above-ground, high-voltage transmission lines and the chemicals sprayed to maintain their right-of-ways present health hazards, again, that have not had public discussion sufficiently in New Hampshire.
- B. As part-owners of Seabrook Station, we may be affected by Seabrook Station receiving an operating license:
1. Because we have a financially unstable partner in our Seabrook Station ownership, Public

Service Company of New Hampshire, primary owners and builders of Seabrook Station. When the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission (DR77-49, 1978) described PSCoNH to be "teetering precariously on the brink of financial disaster" and the utility is in no better condition half-way through Seabrook Station Unit 1's construction in late 1981, we find it impossible to believe that PSCoNH could finance a major accident's clean-up or even finance in an on-going routine way the best maintenance of the Seabrook Station.

2. Because as owners of 2.17% of Seabrook Station, we would be responsible for 2.17% of the costs of fuel costs at a time when fuel costs are uncertain, 2.17% of the costs of maintenance, 2.17% of the costs of NRC-ordered retrofitting, 2.17% of the costs of waste disposal, 2.17% of the costs of decommissioning, 2.17% of the costs of an evacuation in a real or suspected accident, 2.17% of the costs of that accident's resulting claims, 2.17% of that accident's clean-up. Even though our NHEC, INC., has borrowed almost twice its assets to finance its part-ownership, we favor not granting Seabrook Station an operational license. We favor the certainty of defineable loss to us in the short-run over the uncertainty of unknown losses - - perhaps involving great loss of human life - - later on.
3. When the commitment to nuclear power costs, through licensing, precludes our exploring

and financing lower-costing, reliable renewable energy forms for the NHEC, INC. Again, we favor not granting Seabrook Station an operational license, preferring the certainty of defineable loss to us in the short-run over lengthily spread, unknown costs to us in the long-run; especially now, we point out, when the trend has been to cancel nuclear plants rather than incur their unknown costs.

4. When the commitment to nuclear power costs, through licensing, means committing NHEC, INC.'s consumer-owners to the double bogey of replacement power costs and maintenance costs during the 50% down-time of Westinghouse reactors the size of Seabrook Station. In this time when small businesses and individuals alike feel the hurtful pinch of recession, the promise of electricity rates "going into orbit," to quote NHEC, INC., Business Manager John Pillsbury, speaking of the effects of our Seabrook Station purchase, is no good promise at all.

Respectfully submitted,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me by Lynn Chong this 11th day of November, 1981.

My Commission Expires  
May 29, 1982

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