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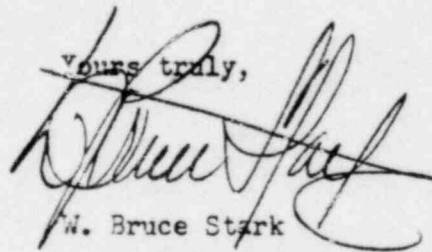
Lawrence Benner, Esq.
Administrative Law Judge
Atomic Safety and Licensing
U.S. NRC
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Benner;

As a LILCO rate payer, resident of Suffolk County and
a near by resident of the Shoreham plant, I entrust the
NRC to license the Shoreham plant without delay.

We the people who in the end have to pay all the
costs, whether they be governmental, environmental or just
plain poor management, have had enough. Let's get on
with it.

Yours truly,



W. Bruce Stark

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To the US NRDC Atomic Safety and Licensing Board:

I have devoted most of my professional life to the development of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. I have no worries whatsoever about the safety of the Shoreham plant. I consider it safer than the usual factory, safer by far than my automobile. I know that its design and construction is the culmination of hundreds of thousands of man-years of effort by the best scientists and the best engineers in the world, people who were aware of more possible contingencies than anyone in this room can imagine, and who designed to prevent them. I am sure that this plant will work well, and that you as a Board will soon agree that it will.

I beseech you to make your investigations as rapidly as your thoroughness permits. I hope that you will avoid a number of irrelevant issues that my fellow speakers tonight are urging you to explore, that you will satisfy yourselves about the main point: whether the plant is properly designed and constructed.

The electric power users of Long Island have for years been paying for millions of barrels of oil at fancy OPEC prices, oil that that would not have had to be burnt if the Shoreham Plant had only been completed in a reasonable time. They have paid in toto an unnecessary billion dollars for their electricity over the past six years --- a billion dollars that would not have been spent if the licensing and regulatory boards that preceded you had acted with dispatch and cut through the fog raised by a number of well-meaning but ill-informed critics of this Plant and of the nation's nuclear energy program.

I was co-author, with my colleague Sol Pearlstein of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, of an article in the Long Island Section of the New York Times for Sunday, 27 December 1981, entitled "A Tale of Two Power Plants". I submit a copy of this article to you. This article compares the cost of electric power in Connecticut for the past several years with its cost on Long Island.. The utility companies in both areas saw the need for nuclear plants, and initiated their two plants within a few months of each other, in the winter of 1968-69. The Millstone II Plant was set on the north side of Long Island Sound; it was approved for construction within a year; and it was built and operating before the end of 1975. Since that time, Connecticut rate-payers saved a billion dollars that would otherwise have been spent on oil-fired generation.

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The Shoreham Plant, in contrast, required four whole years of hearings before construction approval was granted. That four-year hind start has turned into a seven-year lag in start-up time --- the result of changes in design required by the regulatory commissions as the state of the art advanced. The costs of the plant have skyrocketed, of course. Yet in the long run it will save Long Island consumers not to be burning the seven million barrels of oil per year that Shoreham is capable of replacing.

Please hurry. We need Shoreham, and we need it soon!

John R. Stehn *JRS*

Retired Physicist, Brookhaven National Lab

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March 17, 1982

Lawrence Brenner, Esq.
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Atomic Safety and Licensing
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Committee
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Sir:

I believe our country is in need of Nuclear Power now and
in the future.

Would you please expedite the licensing of the Shoreham
Nuclear Power Station as expeditiously as possible.

Very truly yours,

Thomas D. Carey

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Dear Sir:

My husband and I
are taxpayers and rate-
payers and we can't afford
paying the lawyers for both
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If the Nuclear Regula-
tory Commission has inspected
Shoreham and found it to be
safe and sound, ^{we} urge you to
grant them an operating licence.

Wm & Mrs Paul Harrison
Family

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Box 381
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April 13, 1982

Lawrence Brenner, Esq.
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Dear Sir:

Environmentalism and pacifism often occupy the same heart; a heart which frequently harbors distaste of abundant energy sources as well.

They share other traits. Both have universal appeal: nobody wants a polluted environment, and nobody wants war.

Both have leaders who have succeeded in duping their numerous followers: they preach love of nature when they mean di-industrialization; and they preach peace when they mean surrender.

There are other similarities, but one stands out painfully above all others: They are winning the hearts of the young.

They are winning them for two perverse reasons.

The first is that their followers believe themselves morally superior; that they want pristine nature and lasting peace, whereas industry prefers green cash. Their belief is moral superiority makes them virtually immune to facts.

The second reason is even more perverse: business and industry half believes in its moral inferiority, too. Browbeaten into absurd guilt complexes because they are shamefully ignorant of the ideological and moral strength of capitalism, their public relations departments put out smooth drivel about "balancing" environment against economy, and risks against benefits. They lack the courage, the knowledge, and often the sheer common sense to tell the misled public that the environment never had a better friend than property rights and free enterprise; or to tell them that if you want peace, prepare for war.

Balancing environment against energy is Carterite gibberish. To maintain a healthy and beautiful environment, you need more energy, not less (consult history and the Third World for counter-examples). How do you balance two benefits on the same side of the scales?

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Balancing risks against benefits is more gibberish. How many dollars to a human life?

Suffolk County Legislators Blass and Prospect have no stauncher ally than the business executive who says "Your morals are admirable, but we gotta make a living."

Yet it is in the field of morality, the very field where industry is losing, that the deindustrializers and defeatists are most vulnerable; not because their moral principles are wrong, but because their stand is diametrically opposed to the very values they cherish.

You want to put human lives over dollars? Then support nuclear power, for its cost in human suffering is smaller than that of any other source of electricity yet invented. You want to be incorruptible in matters of health? Then expose the cover-up of the radon issue, and unmask Ralph Nader's health groups promoting a policy of higher radioactivity for infants on the breast than for uranium miners on the job. You want social justice? Then fight the National Resources Defense Council's policy of stifling growth to protect a power-hungry elite from the upward mobility of the little man. You want to stop those who would befoul the environment? Then stop the Sierra Club, which pollutes the air by lobbying for amendments to the Clean Air Acts that will clearly increase air pollution as long as they fulfill the more "important" purpose of bankrupting the utilities. You want gentleness, not brutality? Then stand up to the most brutal tyranny that ever threatened your country. You want decency? Then remember those who died to protect you from past tyrannies and secured gentleness over brutality for you.

Sack the flaks who know how to peddle laxatives, but who are ignorant of the ideology of freedom; who know that capitalism produces more goods more efficiently, but not why it is morally superior.

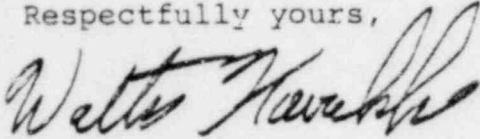
Those who would fight the system of free producers by appealing to love of nature and by painting the horrors of war are begging to be defeated on their own moral grounds: However well motivated, the environmentalists damage the environment; however well motivated, the pacifists promote war.

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It is my opinion that Shoreham should be licensed upon meeting all Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards for Construction and safety.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Walter Kowalski".

Walter Kowalski

P.S. Enclosed is a photo taken at a anti-nuclear demonstration at Shoreham. I found it to be very interesting. Perhaps you will too.





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Dear Sirs:

May I take a moment to express my concern on this very heated issue. But before I do, may I explain who I am.

First and foremost, I'm a married man and a father of three young boys. I'm a property owner in the town of Riverhead and have lived the whole of my life within the ten mile radius of Shoreham. A great majority of my relatives and friends live within the ten mile radius. As a boy I swam and fished in the Wading River. Today, from my mother's home, I can see the top of the Reactor Building. I express this to show I have love and concern for the area. I'm also a committeeman for the Conservative Party and a minister in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (The Mormons) in the town of Riverhead. I express this to show my integrity and my sincere concern for people, both civically and religiously. My opinion on Nuclear power is my own opinion and doesn't represent the opinion of my Party or Church. Though I'm a minister, I take no money for preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Like other men, I work to earn a living.

For the last eight years I've been employed by Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. at the Shoreham site. I've been involved with material inspection and construction supervision. I've done the best job I can to see that Shoreham has been built safe. I'm also a member of S.A.F.E., a pro-energy group and my opinion represents theirs. I believe Nuclear Power is the most efficient, clean and safe way to produce electricity to date. I love this area and the people of this community. I want the best for them and hope, by my speaking out tonight, many will realize that this plant has been built with their safety in mind.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Robert C. Luerksen

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April 3, 1982

Lawrence Brenner, Esq.
Administrative Law Judge
Atomic Safety & Licensing
U.S. N.R.C.
Washington, DC 20555

Dear Sirs:

The N.R.C. is about to start the hearings on the Shoreham Nuclear Power Station in New York, and I urge the commission to do all that is safe and prudent to expedite the hearing process.

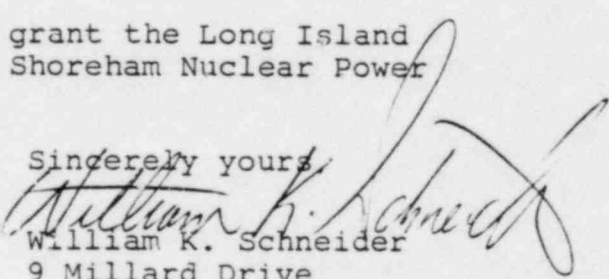
Many of the cost problems associated with Shoreham can be traced to the intervention of the Lloyd Harbor Study Group and the ensuing three year delay in obtaining a Construction License from the Public Service Commission of New York. I hope that the Federal Licensing procedure will not degenerate on granting the Construction License.

Shoreham will be an important addition to the base loading of the Long Island Lighting Co. in the years ahead, and should help to stabilize the rates of the customers of LILCO once Shoreham goes on line. I would also like to point out that though oil prices have temporarily stabilized, it is only a matter of time until this diminishing resource becomes scarce and expensive.

Long Island is currently 100% dependent on foreign oil for the generation of electricity. Shoreham will go a long way towards giving Long Island energy independence and rate stabilization.

I, therefore, urge the N.R.C. to grant the Long Island Lighting Co. a license to operate the Shoreham Nuclear Power Station.

Sincerely yours,


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Eugene Lessor
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Dear Sir:

My family & I feel strongly that if all tests made by the NRC are passed, Lilco should be granted their license to operate the Shoreham plant. With all the money already spent to construct the plant it seems foolish to keep them from operating. Lets not stall any longer.

Yours truly,

Eugene & Carol Lessor

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Sir:

I am writing to express my feelings on the upcoming N. R. C. hearings on the Shorem Nuclear Power Plant. As a carpenter, employed by the Dravo Corp. for over eight years, I am dismayed to hear the allegations of shoddy workmanship. The overwhelming majority of workman on the site take pride in their jobs. I resent the claims that construction defects are being covered up. I feel the quality control on site is superlative.

Also, as a consumer, I am tired of the delaying tactics used by the groups opposed to the plant. Each delay has increased the total cost of the plant. The time has come to complete the job and stop the cost overruns that have become so enormous.

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Sincerely,

Jim Canalone

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Dear Mr. Brenner; -

We on the east end of I.D. are being told daily that we should be afraid of and opposed to the Shoreham Nuclear power plant. The local papers are full of Anti-nuclear propaganda.

We are simple country folks who are noted for being slow and steady but sure. It took us a little while to see through the motives of Shoreham's opponents.

We have sifted the facts from the fiction and have come to the conclusion that for the good of our Country and our Area Shoreham should be allowed to begin operating as soon as it is completed.

Sincerely

Mr. + Mrs. Joe Surozinski
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Southold N.Y. 11971

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Dear Sir

I am writing you this letter today
urging you to grant a License. I think Shuckan has been delayed
long enough already, due to political ambitions, &
is getting near enough to some political success.

I have worked there for seven years as
a carpenter foreman, from the footings on up and
can say that the highest quality materials have
been put into the plant that I know of. I
have seen nothing that would cause me
or my family to want to be close
to this plant or have any fear of this plant.

I urge you again to grant a license
as I think it very overdue.

Samuel J. H. Kinnick

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