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Dr. Victor Gilinsky  
Commissioner  
Nuclear Regulatory Commission  
1717 H Street, N.W.  
Washington, DC 20006

Dear Victor:

This is to inform you that I have agreed to be  
a consultant for Suffolk County on matters  
relating to the physical security of the Shore-  
ham Nuclear Power Station. Therefore, I will  
be unable to discuss any matters relating to  
this facility in my status as a consultant to  
the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

With my best regards.

Cordially,

*BRIAN*

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Summaries of Telephone Conversations with Brian M. Jenkins,  
June 24 and 25, 1982.

On June 24, 1982, Brian Jenkins telephoned Commissioner Gilinsky to discuss difficulties he had encountered as a consultant to Suffolk County in the Shoreham operating license proceeding. Mr. Jenkins explained that the NRC staff resented his role in the proceeding. This appeared to stem in part from his work as a consultant to Commissioner Gilinsky on nuclear power plant physical security. He said that two persons had told him that the NRC staff considered Commissioner Gilinsky to be the "anti-nuclear Commissioner" and thought "it figured" that he [Jenkins] was associated with Commissioner Gilinsky.

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Mr. Jenkins explained that the persons involved in the field of nuclear power plant physical security formed a very small community: the FBI, DOE and the national laboratories. Mr. Jenkins said that to have his name kicked around in the same sentence as terms such as "conflict of interest" and "anti-nuclear", as his had been, was damaging to his reputation. He added that he had been told that some NRC people had said, at a party attended by representatives of the FBI and DOE, that if he [Jenkins] continued in the hearing, it would be difficult to approve NRC contracts with the RAND Corporation.

Commissioner Gilinsky asked how Mr. Jenkins wished to deal with this problem. Mr. Jenkins said he mainly wished the NRC staff would abandon its resentful attitude. Commissioner Gilinsky suggested that Mr. Jenkins talk with his [Commissioner Gilinsky's] legal assistant, William Manning, before making a decision.

On June 25, 1982, Mr. Manning telephoned Mr. Jenkins who repeated the substance of his prior conversation with Commissioner Gilinsky. Mr. Jenkins was concerned that it might be argued that there was a conflict of interest in his being a consultant to Suffolk County while remaining a consultant to Commissioner Gilinsky. Mr. Manning said that since Mr. Jenkins had recused himself from advising the Commissioner in this case, there did not appear to be an actual conflict. However, he suggested that if the consulting relationship between Mr. Jenkins and Commissioner Gilinsky were terminated, there would no longer be an issue as to whether a conflict of interest existed. Later in the day, Mr. Jenkins called Commissioner Gilinsky to tell him that he had decided to resign as a consultant.