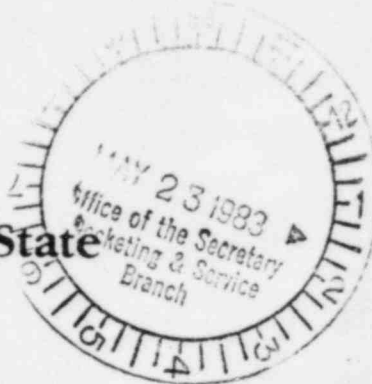




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Dr. Nunzio J. Palladino
Chairman
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
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Dear Chairman Palladino:

The Business Council of New York State is hereby registering its support for the continued operation of the nuclear generating stations at Indian Point.

Two paramount issues exist: (1) safety of the population adjacent to the site, and (2) the unacceptable economic impact of a closure of these facilities.

It is our understanding that the NRC would not suspend operations at Indian Point if apparent progress were made toward correcting deficiencies previously cited in emergency plans as identified by FEMA. We understand that positive action has been undertaken to indicate that both the mechanics of evacuation and the Rockland County plan development are moving toward a satisfactory solution.

We believe it behooves all responsible parties to assess the economic input on New York City, southeastern New York and the State as a whole if a shut-down were a reality.

A shutdown of Con Ed's Indian Point Station during the summer of 1983 would result in an estimated increase in the cost of electric energy to the users of approximately \$0.6 million per day. Since the operation of Indian Point impacts the cost of electric energy to all New York State electric utility customers, its closing would result in additional costs to other customers of about \$0.8 million per day. Most of these additional costs would be borne by the New York Power Authority's customers within the Con Edison service area. The MTA would be the largest loser -- on the order of \$75 million for the balance of 1983.

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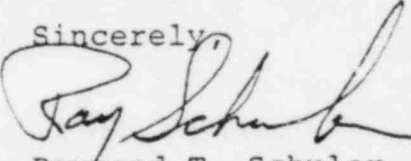
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The economic penalty to the customers in 1984 would be approximately \$200 million. The corresponding increase in costs to the remaining customers in the State, which would be borne mostly by New York Power Authority customers in the Metropolitan Area, would be approximately \$250 million.

A loss of such a large amount of energy from an Indian Point shut-down would work toward the detriment of both the residential and business community in New York State.

The Business Council supports the continued operation of the nuclear generating stations at Indian Point and urges the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to resolve this issue.

Sincerely,



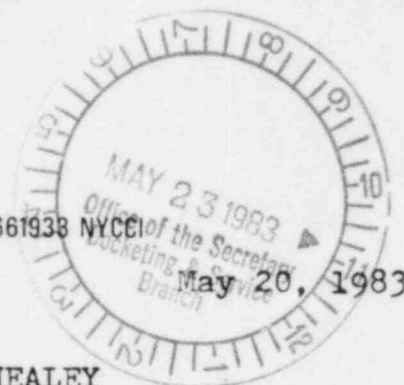
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STATEMENT OF JOSEPH A. HEALEY
PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY
RE PROPOSED CLOSING OF INDIAN PT.
NUCLEAR GENERATING STATIONS

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Thank you for this further opportunity to present the Cham-
ber's concerns in this proceeding. The Chamber spoke out on
this issue before the panel of administrative judges at its
Westchester County field hearing more than a year ago.

Then as now, this organization's primary concern is that
the economic impact of shutting down the Indian Point nuc-
lear generating stations is given due consideration as you
address the paramount issue of public safety.

That impact in southeastern New York would be significant,
because the Indian Point facilities offer a relatively eco-
nomical electric energy resource to communities which now
pay the highest electricity costs in the continental U.S.

The premature retirement of the Indian Point plants would
have a fourfold effect on the local economy:

- * Energy costs for all businesses would rise,
adversely affecting levels of employment,
sales, and profits
- * Consumer electricity costs would increase,
exporting additional dollars from the local
economy
- * Tax increases and service reductions would be
necessary to offset higher public sector costs
- * Heightened uncertainty about the region's long-
term energy outlook would discourage private
investment

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Testimony provided by the plant operators' consultants pegs the annual cost of replacing Indian Point power with electricity from generally more expensive sources as approximately \$400 Million annually through 1990. Precise figures are impossible to calculate, but the projected order of magnitude is roughly consistent with the Chamber's information about electric power cost factors and energy consumption and cost data for public sector PASNY customers in SE New York State.

The following comments focus on New York City impacts, and the figures cited, unless otherwise noted, are drawn from Energy Consumption in New York City: Patterns and Opportunities. This independent analysis of the local energy picture was released in 1981 by the New York City Energy Office.

Base-Line Conditions

If businesses and residents of New York City are forced to accept the varied costs of shutting down the Indian Point plants, they begin with marked disadvantages. Residential NYC electricity consumers now pay the highest rates in the nation. Households here use 62 % less electricity than the average U.S. household, yet their per household energy expenditures were 33 % higher than the national average.

New York City businesses also pay unmatched electric bills -- nearly double national averages in many categories*. The private sector here also is disproportionately dependent on electricity as a source of power. Commercial customers use 11.5 % of the total amount of energy consumed here, but 20.3 % of the total electricity consumption. Manufacturers account for only 8.5 % of total energy consumption here, but 30.2 % of total electricity consumption.

As taxpayers, residents and businesses here are ill-prepared to shoulder the burden of higher energy costs for essential public services now powered largely by PASNY's Indian Point 3 station. Residents and companies here bear the highest state/local tax burden in the United States, based on 1980 Census figures. Since then more than \$ 800 Million in new taxation has been imposed in the downstate region since mid-1981 to balance the budget of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Major State and City tax packages were imposed within the past year as well.

* For example, the 1980 U.S. Census Bureau Survey of Manufacturers reported comparative energy prices (in cents/kwh) for these key local industry sectors as follows:

	NYC	U.S.
Apparel/Textiles	8.42	3.26
Printing	8.04	4.62
Food Processing	7.78	3.87

In sum, no American community is less able to absorb the immediate power cost and tax burden implications of shutting down a major and relatively economical baseload nuclear power resource.

Impact on Existing Businesses

Both faces of the changing New York City economy are unusually dependent on electricity as a source of power. About 70 % of local industry is powered by electricity, far above the national norm. The city's traditionally important manufacturing base is comprised almost wholly of small, electric-powered establishments, with apparel production, printing, and food processing together providing more than half of the nearly 500,000 industrial jobs in the five boroughs. Industrial employment has been declining, and most analysts cite high energy costs as an important factor in this trend.

Growth in the service sector has substantially offset industrial job losses here in the past decade. However, this computerized, telecommunications-dependent, office-automated economy is even more electricity dependent than local manufacturers. Unmatched local electric rates already are seen as jeopardizing the city's ability to retain so-called "back office" jobs in this sector. A local real estate group has noted that the power bill often exceeds the rent at many local computer facilities, and one major bank cited high electric power costs as a factor in its decision to shift about 700 data processing jobs from Manhattan to New Jersey.

These concerns have made the business community here a leading advocate of long-term strategies to restrain and reverse the growth of electric costs for Con Edison customers. An additional increment in electric rates resulting from an Indian Point shutdown will intensify pressures to shift both commercial and industrial employment out of New York City and will undercut the competitiveness of firms remaining here.

Consumer Spending

The prospective withdrawal of \$ 400 Million annually from the local economy will adversely affect local retail sales. With the partial exception of some major Midtown department stores and premium outlets, retail trade presents a very mixed picture across the city as a whole. Many neighborhood shopping streets are in decline, and "downtown" shopping districts outside the mid-Manhattan core have lost major retailers in several locations.

Public Sector Impacts

Virtually all public agencies in New York City rely on PASNY as the sole supplier of electric power, so the impact of higher rates after an Indian Point 3 shutdown would be immediate and widespread. The plant operators have projected increased costs of about \$210 Million annually through 1990 for IP 3's governmental customers, largely to be borne by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the City of New York. The City also may be

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forced to absorb a share of the higher costs allocated to other public agencies as well.

Any significant net increase in projected power costs for the MTA in the years 1983-90 comes in what must be a turnaround era in the quality, reliability and value of the region's vital but ailing public transit system. Sustaining MTA budget balance has been impossible without new infusions of tax revenue, in 1981 and again in 1982. Deficits are expected to open up anew in the years ahead. Subway ridership is declining, largely because dissatisfied commuters are choosing other transportation options. Revenue-backed bonds for MTA rehabilitation soon will become a new burden on farebox revenues.

The higher MTA energy costs resulting from an IP 3 shutdown unavoidably will affect the viability of the transit system, by forcing either service reductions or a fare increase.

Higher municipal energy costs also will exacerbate continuing pressures on the municipal budget. The operators' projection of cost increases directly impacting the City's finances more than offsets the maximum likely addition to annual revenues from a property tax rate increase which at this writing Mayor Ed Koch is seeking to balance the municipal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1983.

Long Term Effect

New York City's unusual and persisting dependence on oil-fired electric power not only increases energy costs today, but is an anomaly that makes the city less attractive to corporations considering long term decisions about investment or reinvestment.

Shutting down the Indian Point stations strikes an ominous note for anyone concerned with the city's long-term energy cost and supply outlook, especially in the context of other recent setbacks in efforts to improve the "mix" of local electrical energy sources.

PASNY's plans for a new coal-and-refuse-fired baseload generating plant on Staten Island were sidetracked by the new governor early this year. No early resolution is likely on Con Edison applications to convert two of its incity oil-fired plants to coal -- local ordinances don't even permit use of solid fuels to generate electricity. More equitable allocation of PASNY hydroelectric power from its upstate facilities, a longstanding downstate goal, seems mired in courtroom and legislative controversy. Plans for a high-voltage transmission line to bring additional Canadian hydropower to the NYC area also face stiff opposition along the proposed route.

Indian Point's projected role as a proportionately larger source of electrical energy for Con Edison customers has been one of the few positive signs in the area's long-term energy supply picture.

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Shutting down the plants removes that positive sign, and imposes financial burdens on both utilities that will make them less able to meet their customers' future needs at reasonable costs.

Taken together, I believe these concerns make a compelling argument for taking every feasible step to cure evacuation-plan deficiencies and to keep the Indian Point plants in operation.

Thank you for this opportunity to comment. I am expressing similar concerns to the governor on behalf of the Chamber's concerned membership.



Staten Island Chamber Of Commerce

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May 19, 1983

Mr. Nunzio J. Palladino
Chairman
Nuclear Regulatory Agency
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Chairman Palladino,

For more that twenty years, the Indian Point Station has provided safe and economical energy to New York City and Westchester. Con Edison estimates that Indian Point has saved electric customers nearly \$2 billion dollars in fuel costs, since the 1973 oil embargo.

Closing Indian Point for the summer of 1983 would result in an increase in the cost of electric energy by \$600,000 a day. Con Ed says that a permanent shutdown of the plant will result in an increase of some \$16 billion over the remaining life of the plant.

Closing Indian Point will also place Con Edison in a dangerous position in respect to fuel supply. A permanent shutdown will necessitate an increase in oil consumption by 200 million barrels by the year 2000. While oil prices are currently depressed OPEC has cut production in efforts to keep prices from falling further. The Northeast is already far too dependent upon foreign oil.

New York City residents pay the highest utility costs in the country. The price of energy has been cited by many businesses as the primary reason for locating outside of the City and for moving away from it. The problem is worse for small businesses, the backbone of our economy.

We do not dismiss the need for stringent safety standards for nuclear power plants. However, we believe that Con Ed's safety record at Indian Point along with the economic implications outlined here underscore the need to keep Indian Point in operation.

Sincerely,

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cc: Samuel J. Chilk - Secretary to the NRC

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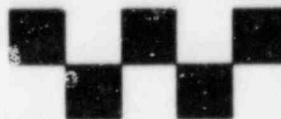
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Mr. Nunzio J. Palladino, Chairman
US NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Palladino:

Re: Indian Point Nuclear Power Generating Facilities,
Westchester County, New York
Owned by Con Edison and the Power Authority of
the State of New York (PASNY), Units 2 and 3,
respectively

As the key countywide organization broadly representative of the private sector, we have long been involved in matters affecting the cost and reliability of electric energy serving Westchester County. In the past few years, we have actively supported efforts by Con Edison to undertake power generation by the use of high-sulfur fuel oil in order to serve as tests of the environmental impacts thereof, and with such use to be the basis for ultimately converting certain plants to the use of coal.

All such actions by us were undertaken in reliance upon the continued availability of Indian Point nuclear power generating facilities, which have always proved to be economical, reliable, and safe sources of electric power for the area. Our concern has been to reduce reliance upon expensive and potentially unreliable foreign fuel sources and to shift to domestic coal resources. Assuming the ability to guarantee adequate environmental standards, that would eventually lead to a more economical and reliable power source for the region; and, not incidentally, it would contribute to the national objective of reducing importation costs and the consequent burden on the balance-of-payments problem faced by the national economy.

Now we all are suddenly faced with the prospect of an Indian Point shutdown, but without any prior experience or documented evidence of unsafe or hazardous operations. So that as it may, we accept the necessity of observing the legal requirements for a satisfactory evacuation plan - satisfactory to the cognizant federal, state, and local agencies involved.

We associate ourselves completely with the report submitted to you under date of May 12, 1983, by Con Edison and titled "Impact of an Indian Point Shutdown," and in the interests of brevity will not repeat

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any of the facts or analyses contained therein. It is important, however, to note that our conclusion as to the seriously adverse impact of higher power costs is based on data we have independently collected over the years. During the end of 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1982 we have undertaken surveys of corporate attitudes toward Westchester as a business location, with information received regarding the pluses and minuses of a Westchester location.

Invariably, the most serious objection by business leaders to a Westchester location has been the high cost of doing business here, with electric energy costs being prime contributors. During the past half-dozen years the result, at least in part due to electricity costs, has been the move-out of firms that were large electricity users; and it is widely known that the General Motors assembly plant in North Tarrytown - employing 6,000 during two-shift operations - is continually at risk because of its inability to compete with the cost structure of similar auto plants elsewhere in the nation.

Beyond those types of so-called 'smokestack' operations, we are also concerned with the impact of increased electricity costs on a new phenomenon now becoming more important to our economy - namely, the establishment of so-called 'back-office' operations which involve such activities as check clearing, stock transfers, insurance claims processing, payroll production, and the like. Those operations are larger-than-normal office users of energy, and have been locating in this area in recent years by reason of local cost and labor force advantages - e.g., Citibank, Mutual of New York, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Union Carbide pay-rolls, etc.

Any significant increase in electricity costs - such as those documented in the Con Edison submittal to you - would unquestionably very seriously and adversely affect the attractiveness of this area to the location of such back-office uses.

The above is independent of the impact on residential customers - in an area that is already among the nation's highest cost living areas - and on existing more typical employing establishments. But certainly any cost increase would be passed on to ultimate consumers in the form of increased costs of living and of doing business here. There would be no way of counter-acting such a negative impact, and the consequence would be a diminution of attractiveness of the area for residents, for employers, and for employees.

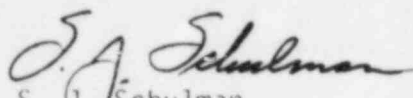
In short, a shutdown could have nothing but negative effects that would gradually over time undercut the viability of Westchester County.

Nothing need be added to Con Edison's comments regarding diminished reliability of the system, save to note the fact that back-office and other uses employing computers are singularly dependent upon a reliable electric supply system.

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In the circumstances, we earnestly beseech you to make every best effort to assure that the shutdown does not take place, that all units of government as well as the owners (Con Edison and PASNY) are closely involved in an affirmative effort to assure an acceptable evacuation plan, all to the end that Westchester does not needlessly suffer increased costs and a reduction in reliable electric energy.

Sincerely yours,


S. J. Schulman
President

cc: Mr. Samuel J. Chilk
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Washington, D.C. 20555

Re: Consolidated Edison
Docket Nos. 50-247, 50-286

Dear Mr. Palladino:

These comments are submitted on behalf of the Owners Committee on Electric Rates, Inc. ("Owners Committee"). The Owners Committee is an organization which has actively represented major New York City real estate and industrial interests taking service from Con Edison for over 29 years. Owners Committee members are among the largest Con Edison customers and include a majority of the Con Edison time-of-day customers.

The Owners Committee does not advocate continued operation of the Indian Point plants if there are significant problems regarding safety and public health. In the case at bar, however, there have been no allegations that plant operations are unsafe. Rather, the allegations are that disaster preparedness is inadequate because Rockland County has not participated in the planning and because the availability of bus drivers in Westchester County is questionable.

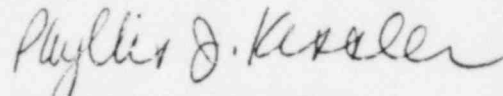
We do not believe that one county or one group should be permitted by its refusal to participate in disaster preparedness to cause a shut down of the Indian Point plants which will have a far reaching economic impact on the entire New York metropolitan area. The last Indian Point 2 shutdown

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in October 1981 resulted in Con Edison ratepayers paying approximately \$0.8 million per day. In this case, the Commission proposes shutting both Indian Point 2 and 3, which will have an even greater economic impact. Not only do such plant closings result in increased rates for all electric consumers in New York City and Westchester, but there is a ripple effect in the economy which results in higher prices for goods and services, and may mean job losses in certain industries due to higher overall costs.

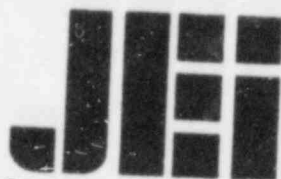
Every effort must be made by the Commission to ensure that an uncooperative minority is not permitted to wreak economic havoc on New York. Under Article 2-B of the New York Executive Law, the counties are permitted, but are not required, to prepare disaster preparedness plans. By contrast, the State is required to develop such plans. If cooperation cannot be obtained from Rockland and Westchester counties, it is up to the State to step in. The ratepayers and New York citizens should not have to bear the economic consequences of the closing of the Indian Point plants.

Respectfully submitted,



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May 20, 1983

The Honorable Nunzio J. Palladino
Chairman
NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
1717 H. Street Northwest
Washington, DC 20555

Dear Dr. Palladino:

RE: Indian Point

On behalf of the New York State Committee for Jobs and Energy Independence, I urge you to use the full authority of your office to insure that a solution is reached before June 9th regarding the two nuclear power plants at Indian Point.

As you well know, the economic consequences of closing these plants will be severe. It is projected that customers will pay an additional \$482 million a year and thousands of jobs will be lost in the Metropolitan New York area.

Indian Point Two and Three have been in operation for ten and seven years respectively, and have not impaired public safety and health in any manner. Yet, because the political environment surrounding emergency planning has become so volatile, it is now critically important for the NRC to reassure the people that nuclear energy is safe, reliable and generates economic benefits.

The JEI labor/business coalition will never compromise on the issue of public safety. In the case at hand, however, we believe the public can be adequately protected and we urge you to use your good offices to bring all interested parties together to resolve this policy dispute. If this cannot be fully accomplished by June 9th, we ask that an interim emergency plan be approved to keep both plants on line.

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If all parties are sincerely willing to cooperate in resolving this problem, the public interest can be served and a certain economic disaster avoided. I know that is your objective, and I thank you for considering our position on this matter.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Brennan
Chairman

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cc: Mr. Samuel J. Chilk
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Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Sir:

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The Indian Point stations have provided safe and economical energy for more than 20 years saving \$1.8 billion in fuel costs and associated taxes since 1973. The closing of the plants would have severe financial impact on the business and residential communities of Queens County.

Respectfully yours,

FIVE BORO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS ASSN., INC.

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Dear Chairman Palladino:

The Queens Chamber of Commerce supports the position that the two nuclear plants located at Indian Point and operated by Con Edison and the New York State Power Authority be allowed to remain open beyond June 9, 1983 while the utilities actively work with the state and local governments to improve the evacuation plan within the 10 mile radius of the plants.

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Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Margaret Swezey".

MARGARET "PEG" SWEZEY
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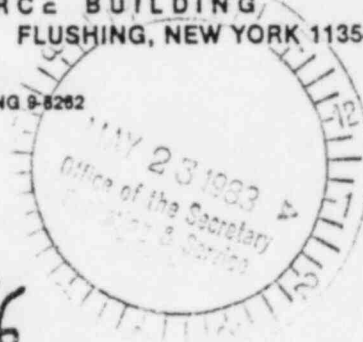
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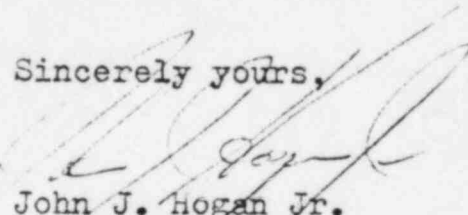
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Sincerely yours,


John J. Hogan Jr.
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1717 H Street, N.W.
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50-247/286

Re: Indian Point Nuclear Generating Station
Docket Nos. 50-247 and 50-286

Dear Chairman Palladino:

The purpose of this letter is to register support for the continued operation of the Indian Point Nuclear Generating Station.

The closing of Indian Point would have a devastating adverse economic and social impact on our City, State and nation for the following reasons:

1. An increase in electric bills to Con Edison and New York Power Authority customers of approximately \$1.4 million per day.
2. Increased energy costs to government agencies such as the Metropolitan Transit Authority and the New York City Housing Authority with resulting negative impacts on fares, housing costs and employment.
3. Increased dependence on imported oil of approximately 14 million barrels a year and up to 200 million barrels by the turn of the century.
4. Reduced reliability of electric service in New York City and State as a result of the reduction in available generating capacity.

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Dr. Nunzio J. Palladino

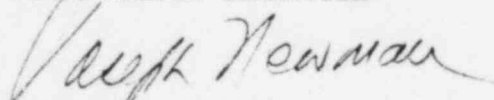
5. Negative impact on national security and foreign policy activities because of increased dependence on imported oil.

We ask that the Commission take cognizance of the substantial on-going effort to improve emergency planning for this vitally needed generating facility. We believe that the emergency planning is being done in a responsible and expeditious manner.

We urge that you permit the continued operation of the Indian Point Nuclear Generating Station.

Very truly yours,

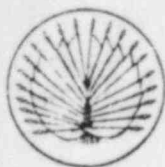
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Gentlemen:

This letter is in support of Con Edison of New York and its efforts to keep Indian Point 2 and 3 operational. The Indian Point power plants have operated safely and economically for more than 20 years, providing relatively inexpensive electric energy to New York City.

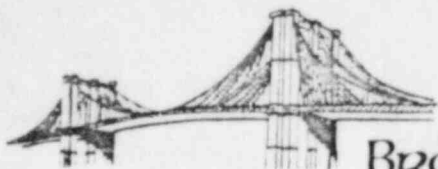
The economic impact of a shutdown of Indian Point will be detrimental to the vitality of New York City, an area already burdened with the highest energy costs in the nation. The economic penalty, for even a "temporary" shutdown due to increased costs for substitute fuel could be as much as \$200 million. A permanent shutdown could run to billions in additional costs. This is an unfair burden for Con Edison customers and would impact very gravely on the employment base of the whole area served by Con Edison.

We urge the Commissioners to consider the total impact of its decision upon the New York metropolitan area. Please weigh the interests of the total community against the largely unfounded fears of a few vocal partisans to whom probably no solution to the situation will prove acceptable.

Sincerely,

Edwin A. Malloy
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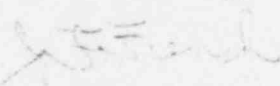
Mr. Nunzio J. Palladino
Chairman
U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D. C. 20555

Dear Mr. Palladino:

I am writing on behalf of the 590 members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce to urge you to allow Indian Point Two and Three to remain open and serve the New York Area.

The economy of New York City can ill afford such a damaging blow. I look forward to your cooperation.

Yours truly,


Joseph F. French
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Mr. Nunzio J. Palladino, Chairman
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Washington, D. C. 20555

Dear Mr. Palladino:

As the Business Manager of a local union comprised of 1428 men, the greater proportion of whom live in Westchester County, I must strongly object to your closing the Indian Point project.

We are all interested in the safety of our families, but the history of nuclear energy in America tells us that there has been absolutely no deaths attributed to nuclear radiation. Can you say the same for cigarette smoking, alcohol or the rampant use of handguns?

Many of my men and their families live within a few miles of Indian Point. They love and cherish their families as I am sure you do yours. The safety systems built into these plants are the finest man has devised and I'm sure you're aware of that. All we ask is that your decision is not based on what the anti-nuclear forces project to happen. Please be realistic in your thinking and study the tremendous safety program and accident deterrents that have been built into this plant.

Sincerely yours,

Handwritten signature: Graeme W. Dalzell

Graeme W. Dalzell
Business Manager

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cc: Mr. Samuel J. Chilk
Secretary to Commission

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Mr. Nunzio J. Palladino
Chairman
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Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Palladino:

Any shutdown of the Indian Point Station would result in an astronomical increase in energy bills in this region, effecting consumers in the New York City and Westchester areas most severely. It is the opinion of the Executive Committee of the Association for a Better New York that such an increase would constitute an economic disaster for the New York metropolitan area. We therefore strongly oppose any temporary or permanent shutdown of the facility, and suggest that adequate interim compensating measures can readily be adopted to compensate for deficiencies in emergency preparedness.

Respectfully submitted,

Lewis Rudin
Chairman

LR/jt

cc: John Hoyle
ABNY Steering Committee

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Washington, D. C. 20555

Dear Mr. Palladino:

Our association wishes to express our opposition to the closing of the Indian Point Nuclear generating station.

Aside from the fact of the vast investment; aside from the fact of the demonstrated operating safety; and due to the fact that our geographical area has a known need for more electrical power at a better rate, we respectfully request that you take no action to shut down Indian Point.

Our contractors (approximately 103) in the area are confident that those objections raised to the continued operation of Indian Point can be overcome with a little more time and a greater effort by all who have the responsibility of planning a feasible solution to evacuation plans and any other objections.

Your consideration of our association's position will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Thomas G. McSpedon, Executive Manager

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cc: Samuel J. Chilk, Secretary

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RE: INDIAN POINT, NY SPECIAL
PROCEEDING DOCKET NOS.
50-247, 50-286

Dear Chairman Palladino:

In the matter of the Indian Point Special Proceeding, The County Chamber of Commerce, Inc., whose membership consists of more than 850 Westchester County employers, would like to go on record as viewing the proposed shutdown of Indian Point 2 and 3 power generating stations as a precipitant action having dire economic consequences.

The Indian Point Station has provided safe and economical electric energy to Westchester County and New York City for more than 20 years. In our judgement the only valid reason to now deprive the consumers of Westchester of this valuable and historically safe source of electric energy would be if an immediate and imminent danger to their health and well-being would result from the continued operation of the facility. If that were the case, the Commission obviously would have ordered an immediate shutdown and this entire matter relative to the absence of a contingency evacuation plan would not even be an issue.

The economic impact of a shutdown of Indian Point is well documented and significant to an area which already suffers from the high cost of energy and the attendant loss of business and jobs which result. Needless actions that will promulgate this situation are not needed.

We respectfully urge the Commission to re-evaluate its order to shut down Indian Point and seek a more equitable course of action and solution to the concern it has expressed.

Sincerely yours,

Harold E. Vogt
Harold E. Vogt
President

HEV/r

cc: Samuel J. Chilk
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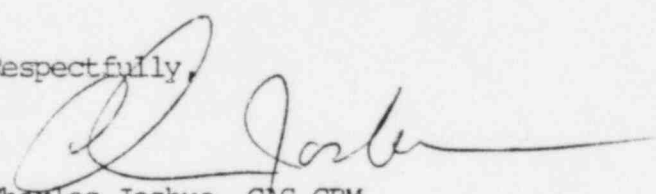
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Board-of-Directors of the Central Brooklyn Coordinating Council, Inc., I wish to express our full support to Consolidated Edison Co. in their efforts to impact upon your agency not to shut down the two Indian Point Nuclears Power Generating Stations on June 9, 1983.

We share your concerns about the need for major improvements at the plants, but we also are concerned about the fact that if these operations are closed, the fuel bills for our constituents will increase immensley. We believe that those least able to afford this additional expense will suffer the most. We also contend that repairs can be made without the closures of both plants.

We are therefore requesting that you reconsider your decision.

Respectfully,


Charles Joshua, CAS, CRM
Executive Director

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