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Re: Allegation No. 4-91-A-0052

Dear Mr. Murphy:

In response to your letter of 4 October, 1991, I have a great deal of problems with it, as well as some reiterations that need to be made.

How can you consider a matter **closed** that has, yet, to be addressed? The report you refer to states with a clarity that Mr. Lopez did not conduct any interviews of the witnesses, nor did he go to Iradell, only that he attempted to obtain some materials from me, and was refused, and that he was denied access to my home. My complaints to your office had nothing to do with my home, therefore this complaint is still unaddressed.

Mr. Lopez contacted me by telephone, and stated he knew nothing about any referral from the NRC, and then we discussed my complaints in detail. That conversation was taped, and I enclose a transcript of it for your information. I request that you pay special attention to the portion wherein we are discussing toxics and radioactivity, and note that he is incomplete agreement with me. But there was no on-site inspection conducted.

With regard to your last paragraph in your letter to me, let me paraphrase it in more apropos terms: "You were responsive (i.e. you wrote me a letter), however, you were **irreponsible** with regard to my concerns (i.e. you failed to even address them). You take your safety responsibilities to the public very seriously (i.e. on the reports of the public, when viable, and involving Comanche Peak, you will bury them as deeply and as quickly as you can, in order that C.P.S.E.S. will not have its license in jeopardy) and [**yes**] you will continue to do so within [or without] the bounds of your **unlawful**, and usurped in-

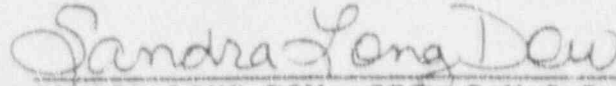
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authority, which are, in my opinion, boundless."

By copy of this letter, I am so informing Chairman Selin of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington. In closing I would remind you to look at the last three words of paragraph 3 of your letter to me. I expect, and demand, further action on this complaint.

Sincerely,



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TRANSCRIPT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
WITH JOSE LOPEZ OF THE
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Bureau of Radiation Control
June 4, 1991

COPY

(PHONE RINGS)

1. LOPEZ: Ah, Mrs. Flanagan?
- 2.
3. FLANAGIN: Yes.
- 4.
5. LOPEZ: This is Jose Lopez. I'm with the Bureau of Radiation Control
- 6.
7. for the State of Texas.
- 8.
9. FLANAGIN: Yes sir.
- 10.
11. LOPEZ: I'm investigating, ahh, your, ahh, complaint, ahh, (pause)
- 12.
13. that you put, ahh, (pause) with the NRC on
- 14.
15. FLANAGIN: Yes, with Mr. Murphy, (pause) with Mike Murphy?
- 16.
17. LOPEZ: Okay, ahh
- 18.
19. FLANAGIN: Yes?
- 20.
21. LOPEZ: I have that name here. I don't know who, who is he with?
- 22.
23. FLANAGIN: Mike Murphy's with the Nuculatory
- 24.
25. LOPEZ: Okay.
- 26.
27. FLANAGIN: Regulation (pause) [speech error]
- 28.
29. LOPEZ: Okay. Somebody else called me, but who, ahh, okay, ahh, I
- 30.
31. have his number.
- 32.
33. FLANAGIN: Maybe Dwight (pause) Was it Dwight Chamberlain that called
- 34.
35. you?
- 36.
37. LOPEZ: No, it was Bob Dowda [word unclear], but he, he's our, the
- 38.
39. liason with the State, so I'm, I'm (pause), I'm sure that, ahh, he
- 40.
41. went through the right channels.
- 42.
43. FLANAGIN: Alright.
- 44.
45. LOPEZ: Ahh, um. Can you explain to me a little bit of what, what
- 46.
47. you saw, what you know? (pause) Ahh, um, I'm going to try to do

1. LOPEZ: (continued) ahh, ahh, a survey of the area (pause) and I want
2.
3. to know a little bit more about what, ahh (pause)
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5. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
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7. LOPEZ: What, ahh, what
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9. FLANAGIN: You haven't, you haven't talked to, ahh, to Linda Porter
10.
11. today?
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13. LOPEZ: No, Linda Porter. Who's
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15. FLANAGIN: She, ahh, also had some relations with, ahh, the
16.
17. Nuclear, with the NRC, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Arlington.
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19. LOPEZ: Involving, ahh, the same
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21. FLANAGIN: Right.
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23. LOPEZ: No, I, I don't know, ahh.
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25. FLANAGIN: Okay.
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27. LOPEZ: Is she a neighbor or (pause)
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29. FLANAGIN: No, no. (pause) Aah (pause). Okay, let's see. (pause)
30.
31. LOPEZ: Okay, what are the allegations?
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33. FLANAGIN: Aah, (pause) the allegations are [spoken very slowly]
34.
35. there were materials brought to a ranch in Iredell, Texas.
36.
37. LOPEZ: Uhuh. (pause) What kind of materials?
38.
39. FLANAGIN: Aah, the neighbors report, ahh (pause) that they were
40.
41. chemicals, (pause) brought to the sight, ah, once a week for, well
42.
43. this was last year when I first found out for the two previous years.
44.
45. Aah, that the ranch used to
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47. LOPEZ: Once a week, did you say?
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49. FLANAGIN: Yes, once a week.
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51. LOPEZ: Once a week.
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53. FLANAGIN: They came every week with the trucks from TU, (pause) from

1. FLANAGIN: (continued) (pause) Comanche Peak.
2.
3. LOPEZ: Uhuh. (pause)
4.
5. FLANAGIN: Now, I don't know what that meant. If it was a solvent
6.
7. truck, or if it was just, ah (pause)
8.
9. LOPEZ: They didn't say if it was barrels?
10.
11. FLANAGIN: Right, they did not say. (pause) And, ah, that materials
12.
13. were poured up or buried or something. There was some type of
14.
15. activity at this ranch, (pause) involving chemicals.
16.
17. LOPEZ: This is the Bishop, ahh, Ranch?
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19. FLANAGIN: This is, ahh, (pause) I, I don't actually know how the
20.
21. deed is recorded, if it's Bishop or if it's Dunn, D-U-N-N.
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23. LOPEZ: D-U-N-N?
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25. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
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27. LOPEZ: And
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29. FLANAGIN: Yes?
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31. LOPEZ: And whereabouts is, ah, this ranch?
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33. FLANAGIN: Okay, it is south of the, ah, Comanche Peak area. (pause)
34.
35. If you were to go south on 51 from Chalk Mountain (pause) and then go
36.
37. LOPEZ: South on 51?
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39. FLANAGIN: South of Chalk Mountain. Well, ah, from Glen Rose you
40.
41. go south on 51 and you pass Chalk Mountain on highway 51. Then you
42.
43. would go
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45. LOPEZ: I, I thought Chalk Mountain, ahh, Chalk Mountain was on 57.
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47. FLANAGIN: Is it 67 or 51? [asking John Flanagin]
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49. J.FLANAGIN: It's 67.
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51. FLANAGIN, I, ahh, I'm sorry it is 67, yes.
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53. LOPEZ: Chalk Mountain?

1. FLANAGIN: Ahh, yes. Highway 67, you would, you would go south
2.
3. and then when you come to the, ah, there's a crossroads, you could
4.
5. go left to Hico.
6.
7. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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9. FLANAGIN: Or ea-, or uh west, is that west or east? [asking John
10.
11. Flanagan] We-, east to Hico and then you come to a dead end.
12.
13. LOPEZ: You, you go towards, ah Hico?
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15. FLANAGIN: Uhuh, yes sir.
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17. LOPEZ: Okay.
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19. FLANAGIN: Then the road will dead end into a stop sign and you need
20.
21. to go either, go left or right. If you would go to the left, then
22.
23. that would go, take you north a little ways, about 10 or 12 miles
24.
25. to Iredell.(long pause)
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27. LOPEZ: Okay. (pause) And, and, ahh, the ranch is, ah, whereabouts
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29. in Iredell?
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31. FLANAGIN: Alright, as you come into town now, there is a bank on
32.
33. the right before you get to the flashing light in town.
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35. LOPEZ: Yes.
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37. FLANAGIN: There's a bank on the right hand side. I believe it's
38.
39. now insolvent. Ahh, there is a road between the bank and the store
40.
41. on the right hand side. (pause) And if you would turn right at that
42.
43. road, (pause)
44.
45. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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47. FLANAGIN: And it will wind around for almost a mile. (pause) The
48.
49. property will be on the right hand side. The first property that
50.
51. you come to is Mr. McCoy. Ahh, he is still employed by, ahh, at
52.
53. Comanche Peak.

1. LOPEZ: Okay.
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3. FLANAGIN: It's on the left. Did I say right? It's on the left.
4.
5. Ahh, then the second entrance on the left is the property. (pause)
6.
7. And there are 3 entrances, or 3 gates that go, ah, you know that lead
8.
9. into the property. (pause) The first lane leads down to a brick home
10.
11. where no one lives. (pause)
12.
13. LOPEZ: First, first gate goes to a brick home?
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15. FLANAGIN: Yes, you go down and there's a brick home that's been
16.
17. abandoned.
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19. LOPEZ: Okay.
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21. FLANAGIN: There's a, a fallen down shed behind the house where the
22.
23. old man used to, ahh, raise hydroponic tomatoes. (pause) Ahh, but
24.
25. the pond where (pause) I took water samples, you have to turn right
26.
27. once you got all the way nearly to the house. There's an open field
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29. where you would turn to the right and go down just a little ways,
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31. probably about half a mile, and there is this stagnet pond there.
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33. (pause) And, that's where I obtained materials in a glass jar.
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35. LOPEZ: Okay.
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37. FLANAGIN: Thinking there, you know, thinking they just contained
38.
39. chemicals [sigh of disgust]
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41. LOPEZ: Have you had that water analyzed?
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43. FLANAGIN: The water [deep sigh], I do not have possession of at this
44.
45. time. I sent it with a friend to Washington.
46.
47. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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49. FLANAGIN: Ahh, he took it to the Nuclear Information Resource Services
50.
51. Center in Washington.
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53. LOPEZ: Uhuh.

1. FLANAGIN: They, ah, gave him 2 different types of instruments that
2.
3. measure radioactivity.
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5. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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7. FLANAGIN: One was an audio and the other was just a meter.
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9. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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11. FLANAGIN: Alright. And both instruments did, ah, react. (pause)
12.
13. Also, there were soil samples in there. Ah, they were soil samples
14.
15. from the property, and then also
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17. LOPEZ: They gave you, you know, did they give him a reading
18.
19. themselves? Did the people that provided the instruments give a
20.
21. reading?
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23. FLANAGIN: Okay. The reading on the, on the
24.
25. LOPEZ: On the water jar.
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27. FLANAGIN: Right. Now on the jar, was a continuous beep.
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29. LOPEZ: Yes, but did they have a reading?
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31. FLANAGIN: The ~~reading~~^{reading}, the reading. Okay, first they put it to
32.
33. the soil. Now, I'm not sure if, if the water was hot and not the
34.
35. soil.
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37. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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39. FLANAGIN: And they were carried together in the car then could that
40.
41. contaminate? That would be my question. Ah, what, what they did
42.
43. first was they put the, ah, instruments to the soil.
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45. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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47. FLANAGIN: And it measured, it began to measure and it went like to
48.
49. an 8. Then,
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51. LOPEZ: Did they, did
52.
53. FLANAGIN: The audio machine began like a "beep,beep,beep". Then

1. LOPEZ: Did they
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3. FLANAGIN: They began to open the lid on the jar of water.
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5. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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7. FLANAGIN: The ah, machine jumped from 8 to 16 in less than 30
8.
9. seconds and the audio was just a continuous beep. (pause) And
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11. they never took the lid completely off--it was just as they began
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13. to un
14.
15. LOPEZ: Who were these people doing this, this
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17. FLANAGIN: (ugh) (pause)
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19. LOPEZ: The, the reason I'm asking is cause, ahh, usually radiation,
20.
21. you can detect it, ah, even through the glass of water. I mean through
22.
23. the glass of the jar.
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25. FLANAGIN: Right. Uhuh.
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27. LOPEZ: So, it
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29. FLANAGIN: Absolutely, that's what I'm saying. It probably was
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31. [radioactive] because of the, you know, they were getting. The soil
32.
33. was right there in, in a container next to the jar of water, so that's
34.
35. what I'm saying. Is that what they were getting? [radioactive
36.
37. reading from water samples]
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39. LOPEZ: Did anybody give you a reading. or the people that did the,
40.
41. the you know, a reading, meaning in most instruments that I use for,
42.
43. for detection of radiation have to be calibrated.
44.
45. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
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47. LOPEZ: So, that ah, you know, we, we can, we can tell whether, ahh
48.
49. the activity is, ah, you know low, medium or high [radioactivity]
50.
51. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
52.
53. LOPEZ: or whatever it is, you know.

1. FLANAGIN: Yeah, certainly.
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3. LOPEZ: You know, whatever it is.
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5. FLANAGIN: Certainly.
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7. LOPEZ: Did they give any kind of a reading?
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9. FLANAGIN: Well, now that, ahh, you know, ah, ah, I was not
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11. present for the reading.
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13. LOPEZ: Okay.
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15. FLANAGIN: All I, all I am witness to is that the materials were
16.
17. taken from there.
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19. LOPEZ: Okay.
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21. FLANAGIN: And that my arm is number, my hair is falling out again.
22.
23. I, my hormones are completely out of wack, out of sinc again. I have
24.
25. had diarrhea, I've lost about 15 pounds since the 11th of May and I'm
26.
27. just, you know
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29. LOPEZ: The 11th of May of this year?
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31. FLANAGIN: Yes, that's when I went out and obtained these samples.
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33. The water samples and the soil samples to take
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35. LOPEZ: It, would this be considered, were you trespassing?
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37. FLANAGIN: Absolutely not. There were no, ah, when I
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39. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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41. FLANAGIN: When I discovered the property last year
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43. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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45. FLANAGIN: There were some no trespassing signs. However, the
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47. neighbors were the ones who gained, you know, ah, allowed us to
48.
49. gain access. They actually took me onto the property. The neigh-
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51. bors in, in the area and ah, but when I went this time, there
52.
53. were no signs of "no trespassing". The gate was open. There was a

1. FLANAGIN: (continued) lock there, but it was off and there was
2.
3. someone there bulldozing.
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5. LOPEZ: And, they didn't mind you going in there?
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7. FLANAGIN: No, I mean, we were not stopped. Absolutely not.
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9. LOPEZ: Well.
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11. FLANAGIN: I drove right up onto the property, put these samples
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13. in the trunk of my car. So, if they're radioactive, now my car is
14.
15. radioactive. Plus, my shoes I wore out to the property, and my
16.
17. home is, I guess, you know. [contaminated]
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19. LOPEZ: Well, it, it would depend, ah, really on, ahh, (sigh)
20.
21. on the extent of, ah, contamination if there was some
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23. FLANAGIN: Right, well the only thing that I know is that, that
24.
25. something is really serious enough that the EPA would be covering
26.
27. it up and telling us not to ever go out there again. And the
28.
29. Criminal Investigative Unit of the FBI is telling us not to ever go
30.
31. out there again. Now, if they had kindly told me that they
32.
33. suspected radiation, which I never dreamed, I would never have
34.
35. exposed myself to this!
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37. LOPEZ: Yes.
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39. FLANAGIN: Never!
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41. LOPEZ: But, ah, who said that, ahh, suspected radiation? The, what
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43. I'm trying to get, to find out
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45. FLANAGIN: Well, a reading on a radiation monitor is suspecting
46.
47. radiation.
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49. LOPEZ: Okay. Because the, I'm, I'm, I'm trying to get more
50.
51. information. I mean is that most soils
52.
53. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.

1. LOPEZ: naturally contain some, some radioactivity.
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3. FLANAGIN: Okay.
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5. LOPEZ: But, by, by doing ahh, a good, ahh, analysis
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7. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
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9. LOPEZ: we can determine what kind of ahh, what kind of radio-
10.
11. activity and if, if that's a man-made, ahh, radiation,
12.
13. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
14.
15. LOPEZ: or if it's natural
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17. FLANAGIN: Well.
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19. LOPEZ: because that's necessary to determine
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21. FLANAGIN: Right, well I
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23. LOPEZ: that with our instruments.
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25. FLANAGIN: Right now, ahh (sigh)
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27. LOPEZ: But, I'm, ahh, just trying to gather information.
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29. FLANAGIN: Sure, absolutely, absolutely.
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31. LOPEZ: When I go, you know, I, ahh, I don't want somebody punting,
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33. pointing a shotgun at me or somethingn like that, you know, ahh.
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35. I wanna see what kind of authority, ahh, I would need to get into
36.
37. the property whether I need a, ahh, ahh, ahh, a warrant or what.
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39. FLANAGIN: Well, now there are people digging out there and, as I
40.
41. said, ahh, a year ago
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43. LOPEZ: Yes.
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45. FLANAGIN: There were signs of,
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47. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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49. FLANAGIN: but the neighbors carried me to gain access to the
50.
51. property and,
52.
53. LOPEZ: The ones who alleged that there was the activity going on

1. LOPEZ: (continued) about the, the excavating and about the, the
2.
3. burying of the materials. Is that the McCoy Ranch?
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5. FLANAGIN: No, this was, who was that? Mr. Boyd, W.E. Boyd and
6.
7. Dan Jackson. Now, what I can tell you for certain is that all of
8.
9. the neighbors do have health problems. Ahh, the Owens that live
10.
11. directly behind the property and closest to the water. Ah, she has
12.
13. had skin cancers since she built her home there. Ahh, when she sent
14.
15. her water, drinking water off to be sampled, the test results never
16.
17. came back, so just to be sure, they don't drink the water, but they
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19. do bathe in it. Her, ahh, 15 year old son has very serious bronchial
20.
21. asthma. Ahh, a 4H project that he had in school where he raised
22.
23. chickens (pause) they died. Ahh, there are, there were armadillos
24.
25. out there that went belly-up and armadillos, from all the research
26.
27. that I've done, carry leprosy. So, if it they're not next to a
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29. Texas highway what would be making them go belly-up, what would
30.
31. be making them die? Also, the, ahh, the townspeople were told,
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33. ahh, this was a very, ahh (pause), well this was a center, ahh
34.
35. at one time it was a deer lease. And they were told as late as, ahh
36.
37. Fall of 1987 that no one could, ahh, you know, lease it for deer
38.
39. hunting anymore because chemicals were being brought in and poured
40.
41. up there and it would no longer be safe. Ahh, cattle, they used to
42.
43. lease part of it out for cattle, ahh, to run on and I saw half a
44.
45. dozen cattle head of cattle bones there, which, upon my return
46.
47. on May the 11th, the bones are gone. Now, I did report to Don
48.
49. Wyrick at the Texas Water Commission last June; that I had water
50.
51. samples last June and that there were dead cattle bones last year
52.
53. and that, ahh, the people had reported these problems. That the

1. FLANAGIN: (continued) neighbors had bleeding gums and were sick and
2.
3. had these skin cancer problems and things and (pause) they chose not
4.
5. to look into it.
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7. LOPEZ: Yeah.
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9. FLANAGIN: So, ahh you know at that time I was just alleging that
10.
11. there were some type of chemicals there, whether it be something
12.
13. that were poured up, something that was buried. (pause)
14.
15. LOPEZ: You know, because of the nature of the, the date, the
16.
17. deadline. I mean when they, when they started bringing the material.
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19. FLANAGIN: Yes.
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21. LOPEZ: You know, I'm, I'm suspecting from what you say that they
22.
23. are definitely some, ahh, chemicals. Ahh, (pause) to what extent,
24.
25. ahh, they may contain radioactivity , I'm not really positive.
26.
27. FLANAGIN: Absolutely. Now, I will tell you for a certainty that
28.
29. some other materials that I have, ahh, done some investigative work
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31. on, and only in my spare time, some other materials that were nuclear
32.
33. coatings from the power plant; specially formulated from the power
34.
35. plant, were exposed to some type of, or stored with some type of
36.
37. radioactive material at the plant. And these materials ended up
38.
39. in the hands of the public! (pause)
40.
41. LOPEZ: Wh, What kind of material was that?
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43. FLANAGIN: Ahh, nuclear coatings that were anywhere from 2 to 11
44.
45. years out of shelf life date.
46.
47. LOPEZ: Well, what is nuclear coating?
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49. FLANAGIN: Okay.
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51. LOPEZ: It sounds more like paint, that paint
52.
53. FLANAGIN: Absolutely, that's what they call it paint. But, it's

1. FLANAGIN: (continued) actually; the proper name is nuclear coating.
2.
3. It contained lead, asbestos
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5. LOPEZ: Yeah, that's what I mean. They use it to, to, ahh, (pause)
6.
7. to shield the flo, ahh
8.
9. FLANAGIN: Right, to contain the radiation.
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11. LOPEZ: Yeah, and, but it, it itself does not have radiation in it.
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13. FLANAGIN: Absolutely. But if it were stored
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15. LOPEZ: And, it is a pretty, ahh, toxic
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17. FLANAGIN: Right.
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19. LOPEZ: material
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21. FLANAGIN: Right.
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23. LOPEZ: as I understand it.
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25. FLANAGIN: But, if it were stored with some, ahh, say "nuclear fuel"
26.
27. (pause)
28.
29. LOPEZ: Yeah.
30.
31. FLANAGIN: It could possibly become contaminated, could it not?
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33. LOPEZ: Well, they, the thing is that, ahh, Comanche Peak, ahh,
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35. started producing the radioactive waste when they, when they came
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37. on line.
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39. FLANAGIN: Right, sure you know that's what
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41. LOPEZ: [conversation unintelligible]
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43. FLANAGIN: I believed too, but, ahh, now I found out that, ahh,
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45. Rancho Seco the south, their project, one of Brown & Root's projects
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47. in South Texas
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49. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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51. FLANAGIN: They were on line and producing fuel or using fuel in 1985
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53. and they were shut down by the NRC so, ahh, since it was in the plans

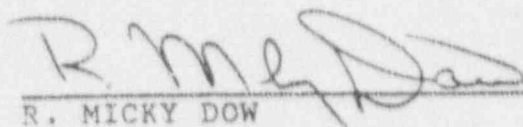
1. FLANAGIN: (continued) for Comanche Peak to eventually become a fuel
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3. recycling, to recycle something out of the nuclear fuel, could
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5. possibly, ahh, they have brought fuel from the South Texas plant
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7. and stored it at Comanche Peak because they didn't know what else
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9. to do with it?
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11. LOPEZ: No.
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13. FLANAGIN: You know, could that possibly be what happened?
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15. LOPEZ: No, I don't think
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17. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
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19. LOPEZ: I don't think so,
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21. FLANAGIN: Uhuh.
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23. LOPEZ: because we've been monitoring, ahh
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25. FLANAGIN: Well, I will tell you this
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27. LOPEZ: [conversation, but unintelligible]
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29. FLANAGIN: with a certainty. I am married to a 35 year old man who
30.
31. is dying and he was a nuclear coating, he was a painter at Comanche
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33. Peak.
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35. LOPEZ: Uhuh.
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37. FLANAGIN: and he was exposed to radiation at Comanche Peak.
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39. LOPEZ: I see.
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41. FLANAGIN: and he worked there for less than 2 years with a 1 year
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43. period off in between. And, he has hemolysis, which is a breakdown
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45. of the blood cells which is caused by radiation. (pause) And he
46.
47. worked in radiation areas without being cautioned about it. Areas
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49. where he had to sign into the plant, sign in and out of little rooms.
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51. And, he was not given a personal radiation detection device. So if
52.
53. there was not radiation at the plant in some type, form or fashion

1. FLANAGIN: (continued) in 1984 and 1985, why did people wear radiation
- 2.
3. detection devices? (pause)
- 4.
5. LOPEZ: The, the only
- 6.
7. FLANAGIN: And, why did my husband have hemolysis?
- 8.
9. LOPEZ: I, I really think that
- 10.
11. FLANAGIN: And why is he dying for no good reason?
- 12.
13. LOPEZ: It appears that those, ah., that paint has a lot of very
- 14.
15. toxic materials

(TAPE RUNS OUT AT THIS POINT - VERY LITTLE FURTHER CONVERSATION)

END OF JOSE LOPEZ TRANSCRIPTION

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