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Honorable Chairman Palladino,

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This letter is accompanied by  
a copy of my comments for the  
Insider Safeguard Rule.

As you might know I have  
been the president of The Professional  
Reactor Operator Society for over  
three years. I have literally  
talked with operators from every  
nuclear power facility in the  
U.S.A. I know this rule will  
be detrimental to the industry.

I am presently on an assignment  
in the Philippine Islands as a  
consultant. In my absence James

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Peterson, a Shift Supervisor at Kewanee Nuclear Station, is the acting President. The Society is being maintained on a strictly voluntary basis. There are officers of the Society that have donated much time and effort, needless to say money, since PROS conception. These professionals need more respect than what has been offered.

Japan has only 10% of the screams as facilities in the U.S.A. U.S.A. has no media for intercommunications with



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the operators. PROS needs your help. The operators need a media of exchange. PROS is the only Society of its kind that represents operators needs as it does.

Studies like: information needs of a control room operator, standardize system names, events screened by operators who may prioritize importance them, disseminate that, and so on... are needed.

I do have extensive documents on the operations end of the industry. Please contact me for any





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help I may lend. The  
NRC can be effective in helping  
the industry, reduce risks, and  
instilling an international sense  
of pride.

-- · Yours Very Truly

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Dear Sirs,

"This letter is in reference to the proposed rule as published in the Federal Register Vol. 49 No. 149 Wed. Aug. 1<sup>st</sup> 84, Access Authorization Program.

I would have to agree with Commissioner Gelinsky's view. "I am worried that this rule will too easily lend itself to abuse. I am concerned that this proposed rule will contribute to the demoralization of nuclear plant staffs at a time when there is a great need to retain experienced personnel." Not only will this increase the turn over rate, but it will increase the chance for new people to come into the industry at an increased rate and therefore lessen the effectiveness of an observation program.

The costs of this program is another burden on the ratepayers. After all we are not looking on a statistically sound reasoning. We are looking at a potential that is very small.

This is an example of again misplaced priority. There are many things that do need to be implemented in the industry that have a greater impact on safety, this is not one.

This rule does infringe on an individuals rights. Already there are some facilities that require urine and

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blood samples. Is this not an  
infringement on search and seizure.  
Article IV - The right of the people  
to be secure in their persons,  
houses, papers, and effects, against  
unreasonable searches and seizures,  
shall not be violated, and no Warrants  
shall issue, but upon probable  
cause, supported by Oath or affirmation,  
and particularly describing the place  
to be searched, and the persons or  
things to be seized. Blood samples,  
urine samples need Warrants and  
yet the NRC condones these actions.

What about a person's privacy.  
No law or "rule" that the NRC  
may promulgate may go against  
the constitution or a person's liberty.

The idea of having a credit  
check compl. that as part of the  
background investigation is totally  
unrelated. I venture to say that  
the base salaries for power plant  
personnel are low enough where it  
might bring everyone into suspicion.  
Especially the people at the controls.  
Operators making less than the  
painter or pipe-fitter. Maybe  
all operators are therefore susceptible  
to coercion.

Let's face it this whole program  
is a farce and the NRC is still  
not addressing the issues.

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