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To the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission,

I am writing regarding your draft of REGDOC-2.9.1. and while the CNSC can be congratulated for its thoroughness with respect to legal expositions I must remind you that such thoroughness is not a safeguard against nuclear accident and danger.

Repeatedly the CNSC devotes its energy to addressing regulations and licensing processes at the expense of not addressing the following concerns:

1. Why is one of the largest operating nuclear facility in the world located on the Great Lakes in one of Canada's most populated regions and in one of Canada's best farming region? The cesium which was released in Russia's nuclear accident in 1986 contaminated 40% of the farmland as far away as the UK and it cannot be removed (Haldicott). Also, the cost of maintaining the structure in Russia after this accident is huge, and the facility is still susceptible to future disaster.
2. There is no safe standard emission from nuclear plants, and very little study of the accumulation of these emissions.
3. We are living in a complex biosphere that took hundreds of thousands of years to evolve and in the nuclear industry we are dealing with toxic wastes that will remain extremely destructive (as well as accumulative, if we continue) for hundreds of thousands of years. We must focus on taking these huge amounts of time and our relation to it very seriously. As Einstein said, with the nuclear age everything is changed, but people are acting as though nothing has changed.

Finally I urge you to consider carefully the voices of citizens like Theresa McClenaagh, Canadian Environmental Law Assoc.; Anna Tilman, International Institute of Concern for Public Health; Dr. Frank Greening, senior research scientist OPG; and Dr. M. Duguay, PH. D Yale, nuclear physics; who have addressed the many serious dangers of the nuclear industry.

Sincerely,
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