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MR. MOYLE: My name is Don Moyle, spelled M-o-y-l-e. I appreciate the opportunity to appear here.
1 There was once an old farmer who had three very brilliant sons whose intelligence and expertise were recognized by all at a very early age. They all did superbly at the little local school and high school. Because of their great performance, they all received scholarships to college where their individual performances earned them a commission -- I'm sorry -- earned them admission to some other more prestigious universities in the nation.

All three became great successes in their respective fields; one a brilliant financier, one a great physicist, one a great politician. Each came back home to see his old dad who proudly showed them a new draft horse. After warning each of them that if they get too close to the left side of that horse, it would try to kick and perhaps seriously wound the son, each son had left his visit seriously wounded by a horse kick. What a shame. Such brilliant, successful and influential sons. They had too much influence and too little horse sense.

Now what was this old farmer to do? His sons were grown and the kicks had been administered. The farmer decided that his best course of action was to pray that his influential and brilliant sons would greatly increase in humility, in willingness to listen and in good old horse sense.

This is the reason behind today's meeting. The citizenry of this country and of this locality has been sold out by big money interests who have bought politicians and people educated in certain fields of science to impose nuclear reactors on this country, particularly during the 50s, 60s and 70s. The horse has been kicked and here we're left with the injury imposed by those who wouldn't listen, thousands and thousands of tons of radioactive waste and a proposal to haul it by truck and rail clear across the country to be dumped on a state that doesn't want it.

By truck and by rail, our daily news tells us of accidents and spills on every day of the week on our highways and railways. One truckload of the stuff would be too much, but the information I have read is that we can expect it on the highways and railways of this country every week for 30 years. No wonder we had riots in Seattle. The money interests, the politicians and the influence peddlers will not take the interest in mind of the average citizen. They display no common sense and much arrogance and they leave people desperate.

2 We aren't even allowed the liberty of buying milk that is labeled non-hormone treated or other food stuffs labeled non-genetically fiddled with. Haul the stuff by rail -- no. Haul it by highway -- no. Today's trucks can't even turn a corner without getting over into the other person's lane. Not only do we have normal accidents and human error involved, but we have now the threat of deliberate terrorism. What happens when a terrorist plot or some other more common occurrence causes a nuclear-loaded truck or train to go off a bridge on I-44, either on the highway I-44 or railroad bridge over the Gasconade River near Waynesville. The water is subsequently flowing into the Missouri River, then into the Mississippi
3 just above St. Louis. Do United States citizens a favor. Choose the no-action alternative at least for now. Thank you.