



Draft Environmental Impact Statement for a Geologic Repository for the Disposal of Spent Nuclear Fuel and High-Level Radioactive Waste

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1 My name is Alyssia Jacques, I am a student of the University of California Riverside. This is my first public meeting. I understand that I lack the full knowledge, experience and wisdom to address this issue adequately, however this is my statement. I know there are no legal obligations, but what about the moral and educational obligations to inform and allow every state the option to public comment.

I would like to make my comment pertaining to the broad scope of this issue.

2 Nuclear energy is one of several energy options.

Nuclear waste has been treated as an externality, an externality for which our market does not address.

I would like to comment against compiling individual waste sites into one large disposal site.

Because this site is remote and by low density

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population in the nation's eyes it will become an out of site, out of mind externality over time once sealed.

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By keeping waste on site and in the back yards of nuclear plants externalities will also remain in sight forcing concerns to be addressed by their communities.

If this waste is stored by small populations near yucca Mountain their voices will be lost.

Keeping the waste in the communities they are now in allows those communities the power to demand alternative energy production when externalities exceed their acceptance level.