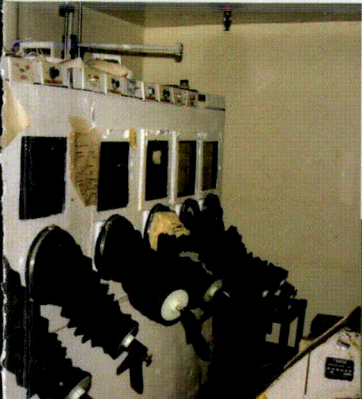


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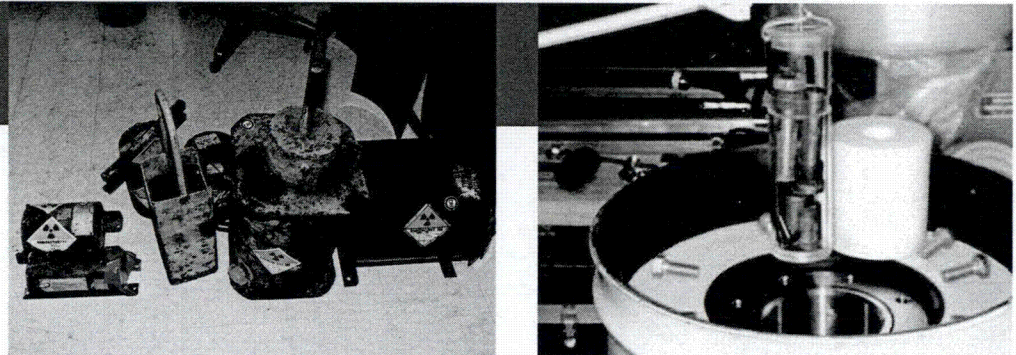
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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

9	ACHP	Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
10	AEA	Atomic Energy Act of 1954
11	AEC	U.S. Atomic Energy Commission
12	AIP	Agreement in Principle
13	AIRFA	American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978
14	ALARA	as low as reasonably achievable
15	AMC	activated metal canister
16	AMWTP	Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project
17	ANOI	Advanced Notice of Intent
18	AQRV	air-quality-related value
19	ARP	Actinide Removal Process
20	ATR	Advanced Test Reactor (INL)
21		
22	bgs	below ground surface
23	BLM	Bureau of Land Management
24	BLS	Bureau of Labor Statistics
25	BNSF	Burlington Northern Santa Fe
26	BRC	Blue Ribbon Commission on America's Nuclear Future
27	BSL	Biosafety Level
28	BWR	boiling water reactor
29		
30	CAA	Clean Air Act
31	CAAA	Clean Air Act Amendments
32	CAP88-PC	Clean Air Act Assessment Package 1988-Personal Computer (code)
33	CCDF	complementary cumulative distribution function
34	CEDE	committed effective dose equivalent
35	CEQ	Council on Environmental Quality
36	CERCLA	Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act
37	CFA	Central Facilities Area (INL)
38	CFR	<i>Code of Federal Regulations</i>
39	CGTO	Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations
40	CH	contact-handled
41	CRMD	Cultural Resource Management Office
42	CTUIR	Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
43	CWA	Clean Water Act
44	CX	Categorical Exclusion

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1	DCF	dose conversion factor
2	DCG	derived concentration guide
3	DOE	U.S. Department of Energy
4	DOE-EM	DOE-Office of Environmental Management
5	DOE-ID	DOE-Idaho Operations Office
6	DOE-NV	DOE-Nevada Operations Office
7	DOE-RL	DOE-Richland Operations Office
8	DOI	U.S. Department of the Interior
9	DOT	U.S. Department of Transportation
10	DRZ	disturbed rock zone
11	DTRA	Defense Threat Reduction Agency
12	DWPF	Defense Waste Processing Facility
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14	EAC	Early Action Area
15	EDE	effective dose equivalent
16	EDNA	Environmental Designation for Noise Abatement
17	EIS	environmental impact statement
18	EPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
19	ERDF	Environmental Restoration Dispersal Facility
20	ESA	Endangered Species Act of 1973
21	ESRP	Eastern Snake River Plain (INL)
22		
23	FFTF	Fast Flux Test Facility (Hanford)
24	FGR	Federal Guidance Report
25	FONSI	Finding of No Significant Impact
26	FR	<i>Federal Register</i>
27	FTE	full-time equivalent
28	FY	fiscal year
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30	GAO	U.S. Government Accountability (formerly General Accounting) Office
31	GMS/OSRP	Office of Global Material Security/Off-Site Source Recovery Project
32	GSA	General Separations Area (SRS)
33	GTCC	greater-than-Class C
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35	HAP	hazardous air pollutant
36	HC	Hazard Category
37	HEPA	high-efficiency particulate air
38	HEU	highly enriched uranium
39	HF	hydrogen fluoride
40	HFIR	High Flux Isotope Reactor (ORNL)
41	HMS	Hanford Meteorology Station
42	HOSS	hardened on-site storage
43	h-SAMC	half-shielded activated metal canister
44	HSW EIS	Final Hanford Site Solid (Radioactive and Hazardous) Waste Program Environmental Impact Statement
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1	ICRP	International Commission on Radiological Protection
2	IDA	intentional destructive act
3	IDAPA	Idaho Administrative Procedures Act
4	IDEQ	Idaho Department of Environmental Quality
5	IDF	Integrated Disposal Facility
6	INL	Idaho National Laboratory
7	INTEC	Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center (INL)
8	ISFSI	independent spent fuel storage installation
9		
10	LANL	Los Alamos National Laboratory
11	LCF	latent cancer fatality
12	L _{dn}	day-night sound level
13	L _{eq}	equivalent-continuous sound level
14	LEU	low-enriched uranium
15	LLRW	low-level radioactive waste
16	LLRWPA	Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1985
17	LMP	Land Management Plan (WIPP)
18	LWA	Land Withdrawal Act (WIPP)
19	LWB	Land Withdrawal Boundary (WIPP)
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21	MCL	maximum contaminant level
22	MCU	modular caustic side solvent extraction unit
23	MDA	material disposal area (LANL)
24	MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
25	MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
26	MOX	mixed oxides
27	MPSSZ	Middleton Place-Summerville Seismic Zone
28	MSL	mean sea level
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30	NAAQS	National Ambient Air Quality Standard(s)
31	NAGPRA	Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990
32	NASA	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
33	NCRP	National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements
34	NDA	NRC-licensed disposal area (West Valley Site)
35	NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act of 1969
36	NERP	National Environmental Research Park
37	NESHAP	National Emission Standard for Hazardous Air Pollutants
38	NHPA	National Historic Preservation Act
39	NI PEIS	Nuclear Isotope PEIS
40	NLVF	North Las Vegas Facility
41	NMAC	<i>New Mexico Administrative Code</i>
42	NMED	New Mexico Environment Department
43	NMFS	National Marine Fisheries Services
44	NNHP	Nevada Natural Heritage Program
45	NNSA	National Nuclear Security Administration (DOE)
46	NNSA/NSO	NNSA/Nevada Site Office

1	NNSS	Nevada National Security Site (formerly Nevada Test Site or NTS)
2	NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
3	NOI	Notice of Intent
4	NPDES	National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System
5	NPS	National Park Service
6	NRC	U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
7	NRHP	<i>National Register of Historic Places</i>
8	NTS SA	Nevada Test Site Supplemental Analysis
9	NTTR	Nevada Test and Training Range
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11	ORNL	Oak Ridge National Laboratory
12	ORR	Oak Ridge Reservation
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14	PA	programmatic agreement
15	PCB	polychlorinated biphenyl
16	PCS	primary constituent standard
17	PEIS	programmatic environmental impact statement
18	P.L.	Public Law
19	PM	particulate matter
20	PM _{2.5}	particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter of 2.5 μm or less
21	PM ₁₀	particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter of 10 μm or less
22	PPV	Peak Particle Velocity
23	PSD	Prevention of Significant Deterioration
24	PSHA	Probabilistic Seismic Hazards Assessment
25	PWR	pressurized water reactor
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27	R&D	research and development
28	RCRA	Resource Conservation and Recovery Act
29	RDD	radiological dispersal device
30	RH	remote-handled
31	RH LLW EA	Remote-Handled Low-Level Waste Environmental Assessment (INL)
32	RLWTF-UP	Radioactive Liquid Waste Treatment Facility-Upgrade (LANL)
33	ROD	Record of Decision
34	ROI	region of influence
35	ROW	right-of-way
36	RPS	Radioisotopic Power Systems
37	RSL	Remote Sensing Laboratory
38	RWMC	Radioactive Waste Management Complex (INL)
39	RWMS	Radioactive Waste Management Site (NNSS)
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41	SA	Supplemental Analysis
42	SAAQS	State Ambient Air Quality Standards
43	SALDS	State-Approved Land Disposal Site
44	SCDHEC	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control
45	SCE&G	South Carolina Electric Gas
46	SDA	state-licensed disposal area (West Valley Site)

1	SDWA	Safe Drinking Water Act
2	SHPO	State Historic Preservation Office(r)
3	SNF	spent nuclear fuel
4	SR	State Route
5	SRS	Savannah River Site
6	SWB	standard waste box
7	SWEIS	Site-Wide Environmental Impact Statement
8		
9	TA	Technical Area (LANL)
10	TC&WM EIS	Tank Closure and Waste Management EIS (Hanford)
11	TEDE	total effective dose equivalent
12	TEDF	Treated Effluent Disposal Facility
13	TEF	Tritium Extraction Facility
14	TLD	thermoluminescent dosimeter
15	TRU	transuranic
16	TRUPACT-II	Transuranic Package Transporter-II
17	TSCA	Toxic Substances Control Act
18	TSP	total suspended particulates
19	TTR	Tonapah Test Range
20	TVA	Tennessee Valley Authority
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22	US	United States
23	USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
24	USC	<i>United States Code</i>
25	USFS	U.S. Forest Service
26	USFWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
27	USGS	U.S. Geological Survey
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29	VOC	volatile organic compound
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31	WAC	waste acceptance criteria or <i>Washington Administrative Code</i>
32	WHB	Waste Handling Building (WIPP)
33	WIPP	Waste Isolation Pilot Plant
34	WSRC	Westinghouse Savannah River Company
35	WTP	Waste Treatment Plant (Hanford)
36	WVDP	West Valley Demonstration Project
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ac	acre(s)	m ³	cubic meter(s)
ac-ft	acre-foot (feet)	MCi	megacurie(s)
		mg	milligram(s)
°C	degree(s) Celsius	mi	mile(s)
cfs	cubic foot (feet) per second	mi ²	square mile(s)
Ci	curie(s)	min	minute(s)
cm	centimeter(s)	mL	milliliter(s)
cms	cubic meter(s) per second	mm	millimeter(s)
		mph	mile(s) per hour
d	day(s)	mR	milliroentgen(s)
dB	decibel(s)	mrem	millirem
dBA	A-weighted decibel(s)	mSv	millisievert(s)
		MW	megawatt(s)
°F	degree(s) Fahrenheit	MWh	megawatt-hour(s)
ft	foot (feet)		
ft ²	square foot (feet)	nCi	nanocurie(s)
ft ³	cubic foot (feet)		
		oz	ounce(s)
g	gram(s) or acceleration of gravity (9.8 m/s/s)	pCi	picocurie(s)
gal	gallon(s)	ppb	part(s) per billion
gpd	gallon(s) per day	ppm	part(s) per million
gpm	gallon(s) per minute		
		R	roentgen(s)
h	hour(s)	rad	radiation absorbed dose
ha	hectare(s)	rem	roentgen equivalent man
hp	horsepower		
		s	second(s)
in.	inch(es)	t	metric ton(s)
kg	kilogram(s)	VdB	vibration velocity decibel(s)
km	kilometer(s)		
km ²	square kilometer(s)	yd	yard(s)
kph	kilometer(s) per hour	yd ²	square yard(s)
kV	kilovolt(s)	yd ³	cubic yard(s)
		yr	year(s)
L	liter(s)		
lb	pound(s)	μg	microgram(s)
		μm	micrometer(s)
m	meter(s)		
m ²	square meter(s)		

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J.3.3 CREDO Campaign Form Letter

Table J.3-3 tabulates all individuals who submitted comments via the CREDO Campaign form letter along with the comment document identifiers assigned to each. One representative letter (Barber, Kristen, Comment Document ID No. L213) was used to identify the comment. The comment is identified in brackets on the left side of the page, and the corresponding response is shown on the right side of the same page. All other comment letters resemble the representative letter. The representative letter, comment identified in that letter, response, and all the other comment documents received for this campaign are presented here in Section J.3.3 on pages J-1767 through J-1827, as indicated in the table. It may be helpful for readers to review Section J.2 for an overview of the 10 Topics of Interest of this CRD.

TABLE J.3-3 Individuals Who Submitted Comments via the CREDO Campaign Form Letter

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Bekker, Rhonda	L216	J-1770
Bering, Stacie	L217	J-1771
Borden, Phyllis	L218	J-1772
Boynton, Llory	L219	J-1773
Burns, Carl	L220	J-1774
Chastain, Jody	L221	J-1775
Chroman, J.	L222	J-1776
Davis, Galen	L223	J-1777
Dewell, Alice	L224	J-1778
Downing, Michelle	L225	J-1779
Fairchild, Jane	L226	J-1780
Frothingham, Dianne	L227	J-1781
Gray, Lee	L228	J-1782
Hansen, Heidi	L229	J-1783
Harkness, Linda	L230	J-1784
Hauer, Valerie	L231	J-1785
Herron, Andria	L232	J-1786
Hodapp, Paul	L233	J-1787
Houghton, Richard	L234	J-1788
Howard, Gary	L235	J-1789
Howe, Cheri	L236	J-1790
Iverson, Luanna	L237	J-1791
Kee, Marion	L238	J-1792
Ketchum, Deann	L239	J-1793
Knutson, Maureen	L240	J-1794
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Lovett, Wendell	L242	J-1796
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Parish, Dave	L252	J-1806
Paul, Hollis	L253	J-1807
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Ray, Beth	L256	J-1810
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Seymore, Lee Roy	L261	J-1815
Sheldon, Sue	L262	J-1816
Siverts, Linda	L263	J-1817
Swalla, Billie	L264	J-1818
Todd, Therald	L265	J-1819
Trowbridge, Cynthia	L266	J-1820
Twisdale, March	L267	J-1821
Verschuyll, Sharon	L268	J-1822
Walsh, Terry	L269	J-1823
Webster, Theresa	L270	J-1824
Winsor, Robert	L271	J-1825
Woods, Paul	L272	J-1826
Zeiler, Telle	L273	J-1827

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(Representative Letter)

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CitizenLetter

An urgent message from a concerned citizen.

May 14, 2011

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L213-1 DOE's ROD 78 FR 75913 dated December 13, 2013, stated that DOE has deferred a decision on importing waste from other DOE sites (with limited exceptions as described in the Settlement Agreement with Ecology) for disposal at Hanford at least until WTP is operational. For information on DOE's preferred alternative see GTCC EIS Chapter 2.

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May 14, 2011

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J.3.4 Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety Campaign Form Letter

Table J.3-4 tabulates all individuals who submitted comments via the Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety Campaign form letter along with the comment document identifiers assigned to each. One representative letter (Abrahamsen, Chris, Comment Document ID No. L13) was used to identify the comments. The comments are identified in brackets on the left side of the page, and the corresponding responses are shown on the right side of the same page. All other comment letters resemble the representative letter. The representative letter, comments identified in that letter, responses, and all other comment documents received for this campaign are presented here in Section J.3.4 on pages J-1831 through J-1887, as indicated in the table.

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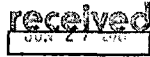
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Unknown, Ed	L17	J-1886
Wilson, Marguerite	L37	J-1887

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DOE acknowledges that only defense-generated TRU waste is currently authorized for disposal at the WIPP geologic repository under the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240) and that legislation would be required to allow disposal of waste other than TRU waste generated by atomic energy defense activities at WIPP and/or for siting a new facility within the land withdrawal area. However, NEPA does not limit an EIS to proposing and evaluating alternatives that are currently authorized. The Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant recognizes that the mission of WIPP may change and provides provisions to modify the agreement. For example, the Agreement states: "The parties to this Agreement recognize that future developments including changes to applicable laws (e.g., Public Law [P.L.] 96-164) may make it desirable or necessary for one or both parties to seek to modify this Agreement. Either party to this Agreement may request a review of the terms and conditions."

DOE acknowledges the TRU waste disposal limitations for WIPP specified in the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240) and in the Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. Information on these limitations is provided in this EIS (see Section 4.1.1) and was considered in developing the preferred alternative. Based on the GTCC EIS evaluation, disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes at WIPP would result in minimal environmental impacts for all resource areas evaluated, including human health and transportation. Both the annual dose and the latent cancer fatality (LCF) risk would be zero because there would be no releases to the accessible environment and therefore no radiation doses and LCFs during the first 10,000 years following closure of the WIPP repository. In addition to legislative changes, DOE recognizes that the use of WIPP for the disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes would require and site-specific NEPA reviews, including further characterization of the waste (e.g., radionuclide inventory and heat loads), as well as the proposed packaging for disposal.

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The disposal methods and sites evaluated in the EIS represent the range of reasonable alternatives for the disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like waste. This range is consistent with NEPA implementing regulations given in Parts 1500-1508 of Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508). In this GTCC EIS, DOE analyzed a range of disposal methods (i.e., geologic repository, near-surface trench, intermediate-depth borehole, and above-grade vault) and federally owned sites (i.e., Hanford Site, INL, LANL, NNSS, SRS, and WIPP Vicinity for which two reference locations, one within and one outside the WIPP Land Withdrawal Boundary, were considered). DOE has determined that it was reasonable to analyze only these six sites because they currently have operating radioactive waste disposal facilities, except for the WIPP Vicinity, which is near an operating geologic repository. Although some commenters stated that this range of disposal sites is too narrow, they did not offer specific locations for analysis. It would not be reasonable to analyze in detail an essentially unlimited number of additional non-DOE or nonfederal sites. Nevertheless, DOE also conducted a generic evaluation of commercial disposal facilities on nonfederal lands in the EIS to order to provide, to the extent possible, information regarding the potential long-term performance of other (nonfederal) locations for siting a GTCC waste land disposal facility.

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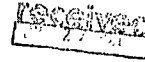
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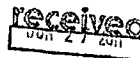
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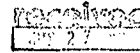
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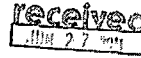
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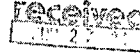
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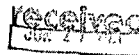
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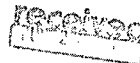
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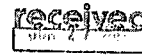
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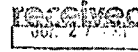
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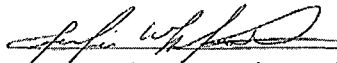
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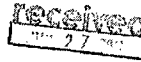
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I believe that you should stop this flawed process and not issue a final environmental impact statement (EIS). The new EIS should not consider any sites in New Mexico as reasonable alternatives and instead should examine alternative commercial sites. The new EIS also should consider Hardened On-Site Storage as a long-term storage option until there are suitable disposal sites.

Thank you for your consideration of my comments.

Yours truly,

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1 J.3.5 Snake River Alliance Campaign Form Letters

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3 Table J.3-5 tabulates all individuals who submitted comments via the Snake River
4 Alliance Campaign form letter along with the comment document identifiers assigned to each.
5 There were two versions of the form letter, identified as version "a" and version "b". One
6 representative of each version of the letter (Allen, John, Comment Document ID No. L176 for
7 version a; Aiegel, Jennifer, Comment Document ID No. L130 for version b) was used to identify
8 the comments. The comments are identified in brackets on the left side of the page, and the
9 corresponding response is shown on the right side of the same page. All other comment letters
10 resemble the representative version "a" or "b" letter. The representative letters, comments
11 identified in the letters, responses, and all other comment documents received for this campaign
12 are presented here in Section J.3.5 on pages J-1892 through J-1953, as indicated in the table.
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15 **TABLE J.3-5 Individuals Who Submitted Letters via the**
16 **Snake River Alliance Campaign Form Letters**

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Adams, Miranda	a	L123	J-1892
Aiegel, Jennifer*	b	L130	J-1893
Allen, John*	a	L176	J-1892
Ames, Peggy	a	L103	J-1894
Anderson, Vivian	a	L119	J-1893
Avitua, Camille	a	L177	J-1894
Baltes, Julie	a	L165	J-1895
Baltes, Mark	a	L181	J-1895
Barker, Ken	b	L112	J-1896
Bogle, Andrea	b	L192	J-1896
Bolin, Celeste	a	L142	J-1897
Bracht, Edward	a	L114	J-1897
Briggs, E.	a	L139	J-1898
Bryan, Clifford	a	L169	J-1898
Carroll, Susan	a	L111	J-1899
Carter, Richard	a	L122	J-1899
Childers, Dee	a	L196	J-1900
Collins, Bill	a	L146	J-1900
Coney, David	a	L199	J-1901
Costello, Jenne	a	L175	J-1901
Crisp, Travis	a	L148	J-1902
Crisp, Travis	a	L163	J-1902
Crowley, Stephen	a	L200	J-1903
Dadalay, John	a	L137	J-1903
Daley, Katherine	a	L64	J-1904
Davis, Bill	a	L174	J-1904
Davis, Michelle	a	L113	J-1905
Donnelly, Jack	b	L190	J-1905
Emerson, Gen	a	L121	J-1906
Emerson, Steve	a	L197	J-1906
Enno, Christina	a	L183	J-1907

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Evans, Scott	a	L154	J-1907
Everett, Victoria	b	L188	J-1908
Farmers, Scott and Linda	a	L107	J-1908
Forrest, Robert	a	L71	J-1909
Franklin, James	a	L157	J-1909
Franklin, Joanne	a	L193	J-1910
Greco, Nancy	a	L135	J-1910
Greenwell, Neesa	a	L178	J-1911
Greer, Dalyn	a	L168	J-1911
Haga, Keith	a	L138	J-1912
Haga, Martha	a	L149	J-1912
Hall, Roy	b	L108	J-1913
Heoethriizzer, Wietebe	a	L109	J-1913
Hesp, Joan	a	L117	J-1914
Hillam, Devin	a	L102	J-1915
Huefle, Keene	a	L167	J-1915
Hyatt, Larry	a	L126	J-1916
Jacob, Margaret	a	L172	J-1916
Jenks, Vyonne	a	L65	J-1917
Jolly, Linda	a	L134	J-1917
Jones, Diane	a	L195	J-1918
Jones, Kenneth	a	L69	J-1918
Jull, Paula	a	L155	J-1919
Keener, Edwin	b	L129	J-1920
Keener, Martha	a	L201	J-1919
Kelly, Tim	a	L156	J-1920
Kirkpatrick, Unknown	b	L133	J-1921
Landry, Louis	a	L144	J-1921
Leffel, Craig	a	L164	J-1922
Lovell, Brenda	a	L116	J-1922
Maack, Share	a	L110	J-1923
Marshall, Judy	b	L66	J-1923
Masak, Regina	b	L72	J-1924
Maschaer, Kate	a	L101	J-1925
Matthew, Ellen	a	L205	J-1924
McFadden, Marques	a	L203	J-1926
Miller, Ken	a	L147	J-1926
Miller, Samuel	a	L182	J-1927
Miller, Virginia	b	L141	J-1927
P., Ann	a	L106	J-1925
Paquette, Holly	b	L140	J-1928
Parker, George	a	L67	J-1928
Patterson, Kathy	a	L62	J-1929
Patterson, William	a	L73	J-1929
Pollard, Leslie	b	L186	J-1930
Pollard, Stan	a	L162	J-1930
Proksa, Margo and Dennis	a	L170	J-1931
Proksa, Sanni	b	L151	J-1931
Puckett, Bob	a	L179	J-1932

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Puckett, Su	a	L166	J-1932
Puopolo, Mia	a	L158	J-1933
Pursley, Ben	a	L136	J-1933
Reid, Heidi	a	L127	J-1934
Reneay, Nava	a	L105	J-1934
Reynolds, Anne	a	L160	J-1935
Ritter, Stephen	b	L153	J-1935
Robinson, Pat	a	L145	J-1936
Rodie, Jan	b	L70	J-1937
Rule, Andrea	a	L191	J-1936
Rush, Irene	a	L132	J-1937
Russell, Brennan	a	L115	J-1938
Rydakh, Amanda	b	L60	J-1938
Schmidt, Eliza	a	L198	J-1939
Scott, Gale Dawn	a	L74	J-1939
Scott, Linda	a	L173	J-1940
Seward, Michelle	b	L68	J-1941
Seward, Peggy	a	L75	J-1940
Seymour, Jan	b	L61	J-1941
Shipley, Andrea	a	L143	J-1942
Smith, E.	a	L189	J-1942
Smith, Gary	a	L171	J-1943
Stewart, Mark	a	L131	J-1943
Swain, Merle	b	L159	J-1944
Swinford, Joseph	b	L187	J-1945
Tate, Karen	a	L128	J-1944
Thompson, Pennee	b	L185	J-1945
Tyson, Andy	a	L118	J-1946
Unknown, John	a	L152	J-1946
Unknown, Ray	b	L120	J-1947
Von, Lori	b	L63	J-1947
Wallace, Eric	a	L125	J-1948
Wattens, Ron	b	L180	J-1949
Weatherly, Joe	a	L124	J-1948
Weatherman, T.	a	L194	J-1949
Weber, John	a	L202	J-1950
Webs, Lori	a	L104	J-1950
Weeq, Susan	b	L76	J-1951
Weston, Andrew	a	L204	J-1951
White, Crystal	a	L150	J-1952
Yeatts, Carole	a	L161	J-1953
Yoshida, Takayaki	a	L184	J-1952

* Allen, John (Comment Document ID No. L176) is representative letter version a; Aiegel, Jennifer (Comment Document ID No. L130) is representative letter version b.

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Adams, Miranda, Commenter ID No. L123
Allen, John, Commenter ID No. L176 (Representative Letter version a)

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L176-1 Consistent with NEPA implementing regulations in Parts 1500-1508 of Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508), DOE analyzed a range of disposal methods (i.e., geologic repository, near-surface trench, intermediate-depth borehole, and above-grade vault) and federally owned sites (i.e., Hanford Site, INL, LANL, NNSS, SRS, WIPP, and the WIPP Vicinity) as well as generic commercial locations. DOE determined that it was reasonable to analyze the federal sites because they currently have operating radioactive waste disposal facilities, except for the WIPP Vicinity, which is near an operating geologic repository.

Final siting of a disposal facility for GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes would involve further NEPA review as appropriate and be in accordance with applicable laws and regulations and would include local stakeholder and tribal government involvement.

L176-2 The use of HOSS and other approaches for long-term storage of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes are outside the scope of this EIS because they do not meet the purpose and need for agency action. Consistent with Congressional direction in Section 631 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 (P.L. 109-58), DOE plans to complete an EIS and a ROD for a permanent disposal facility for this waste, not for long-term storage options. The GTCC EIS evaluates the range of reasonable disposal alternatives and, as also required under NEPA, a No Action Alternative. Under the No Action Alternative, current practices for storing GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes would continue in accordance with current requirements.

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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Aiegel, Jennifer, Commenter ID No. L130 (Representative Letter version b)
Anderson, Vivian, Commenter ID No. L119

To: Document Manager
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From:

Jennifer Aiegel
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Boise, ID, 83703

To: Document Manager
Re: Draft EIS on Greater-than-Class-C radioactive waste disposal

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From:

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L130-1 DOE acknowledges that only defense-generated TRU waste is currently authorized for disposal at the WIPP geologic repository under the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240) and that legislation would be required to allow disposal of waste other than TRU waste generated by atomic energy defense activities at WIPP and/or for siting a new facility within the land withdrawal area. However, NEPA does not limit an EIS to proposing and evaluating alternatives that are currently authorized. The Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant recognizes that the mission of WIPP may change and provides provisions to modify the agreement. For example, the Agreement states: "The parties to this Agreement recognize that future developments including changes to applicable laws (e.g., Public Law [P.L.] 96-164) may make it desirable or necessary for one or both parties to seek to modify this Agreement. Either party to this Agreement may request a review of the terms and conditions."

DOE acknowledges the TRU waste disposal limitations for WIPP specified in the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240) and in the Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. Information on these limitations is provided in this EIS (see Section 4.1.1) and was considered in developing the preferred alternative. Based on the GTCC EIS evaluation, disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes at WIPP would result in minimal environmental impacts for all resource areas evaluated, including human health and transportation. Both the annual dose and the latent cancer fatality (LCF) risk would be zero because there would be no releases to the accessible environment and therefore no radiation doses and LCFs during the first 10,000 years following closure of the WIPP repository. In addition to legislative changes, DOE recognizes that the use of WIPP for the disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes would require and site-specific NEPA reviews, including further characterization of the waste (e.g., radionuclide inventory and heat loads), as well as the proposed packaging for disposal.

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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Ames, Peggy, Commenter ID No. L103
Avitua, Camille, Commenter ID No. L177

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From:

Camille Avitua
713 Whee Ave
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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Baltes, Julie, Commenter ID No. L165
Baltes, Mark, Commenter ID No. L181

To: Document Manager
Re: Draft EIS on Greater-than-Class-C radioactive waste disposal

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From: *MARK BALTES*
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Boise ID 83707

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Ken Barker
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From:

Andrea Bogle
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 Boise, ID 83704

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Bolin, Celeste, Commenter ID No. L142
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Boise, ID 83706

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From: Edward BRACHT, MD
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Bryan, Clifford, Commenter ID No. L169

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Boise ID 83702

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From: Bill Collins

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Coney, David, Commenter ID No. L199
Costello, Jenne, Commenter ID No. L175

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Crisp, Travis, Commenter ID No. L148
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Davis, Michelle, Commenter ID No. L113
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Emerson, Gen, Commenter ID No. L121
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Everett, Victoria, Commenter ID No. L188
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Franklin, Joanne, Commenter ID No. L193
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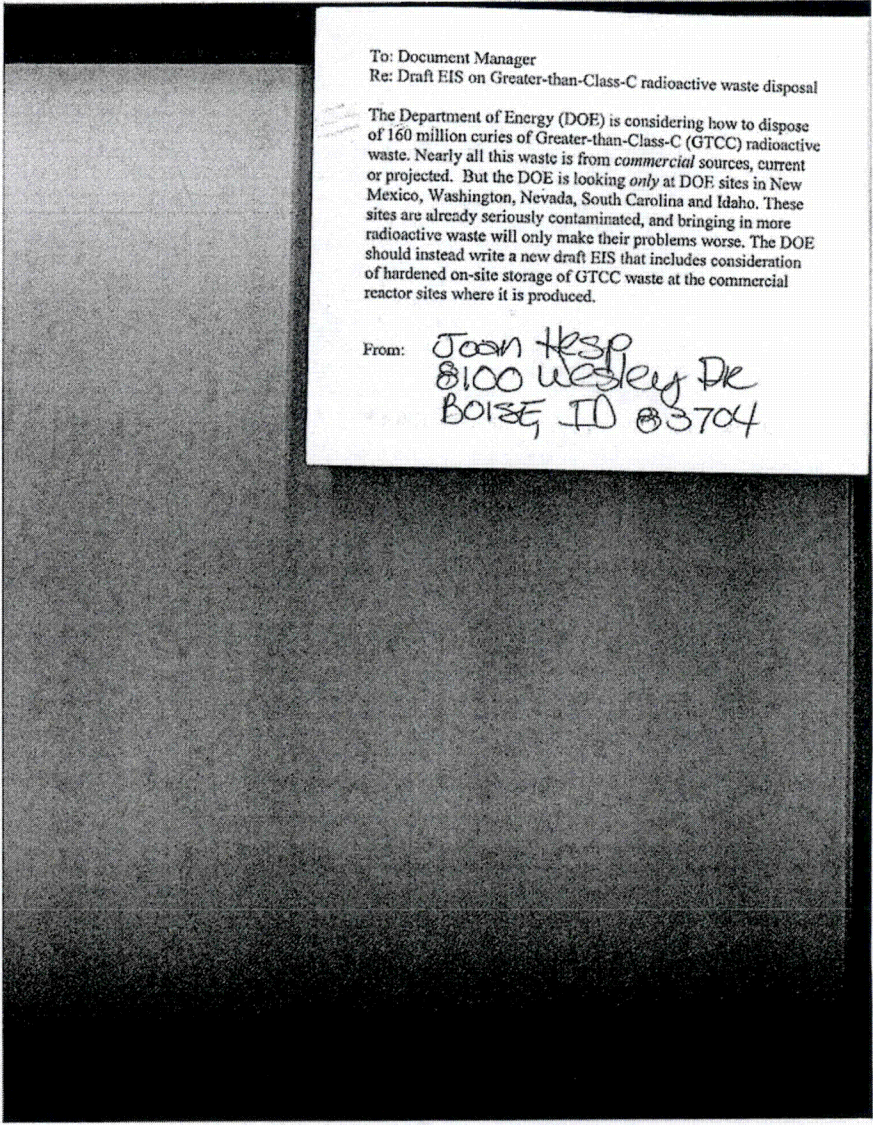
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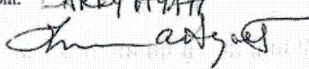
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Maack, Share, Commenter ID No. L110
Marshall, Judy, Commenter ID No. L66

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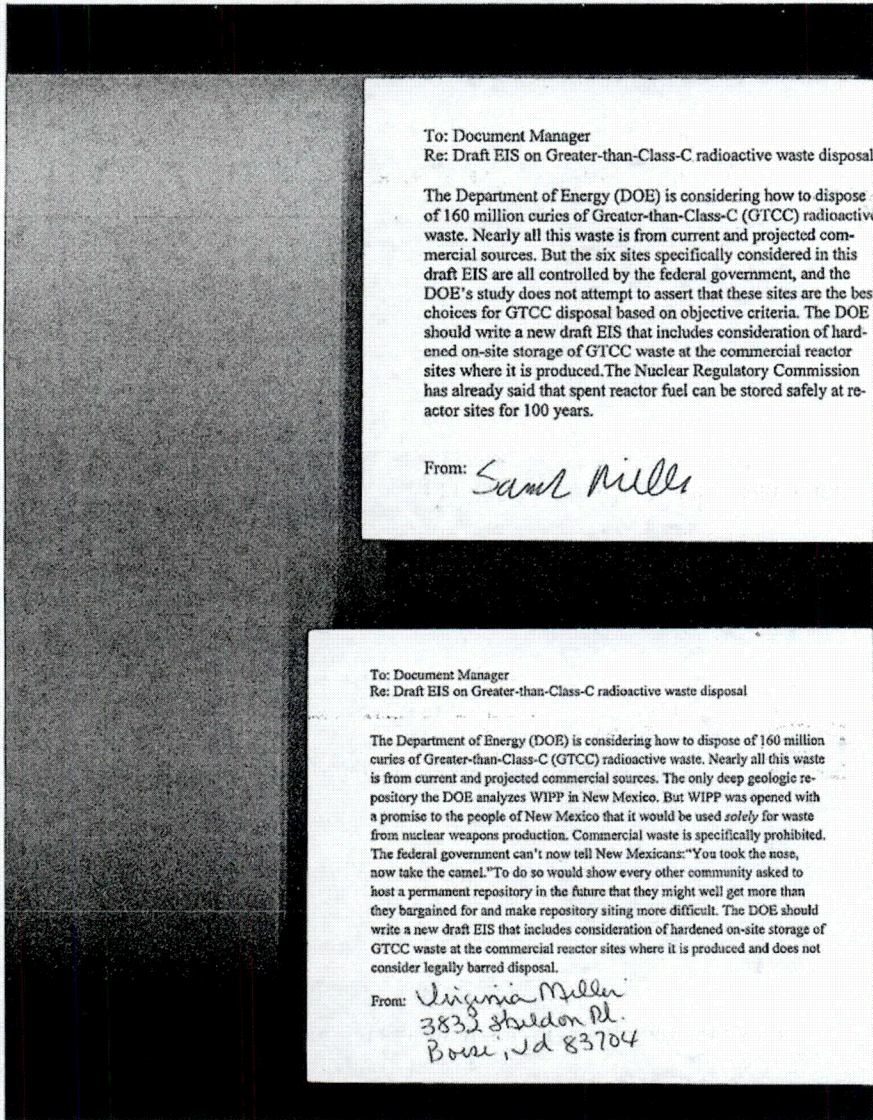
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Miller, Samuel, Commenter ID No. L182
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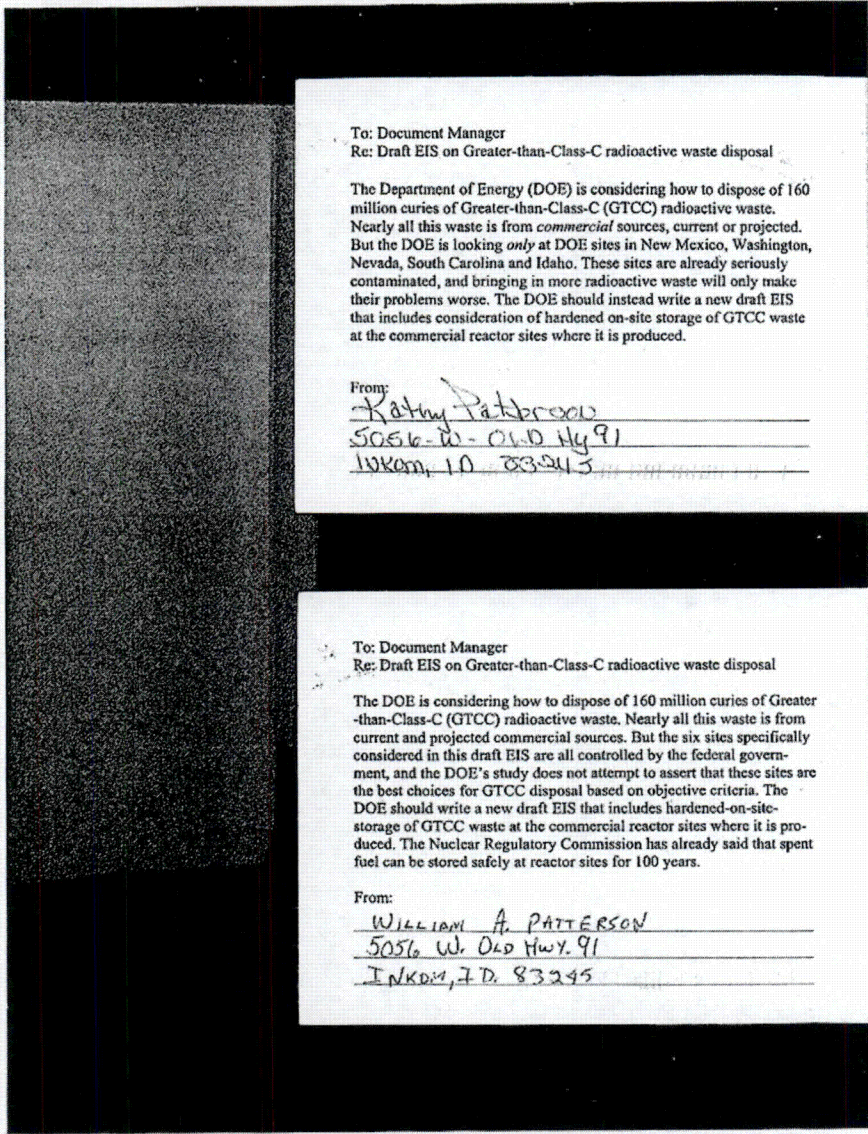
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Patterson, Kathy, Commenter ID No. L62
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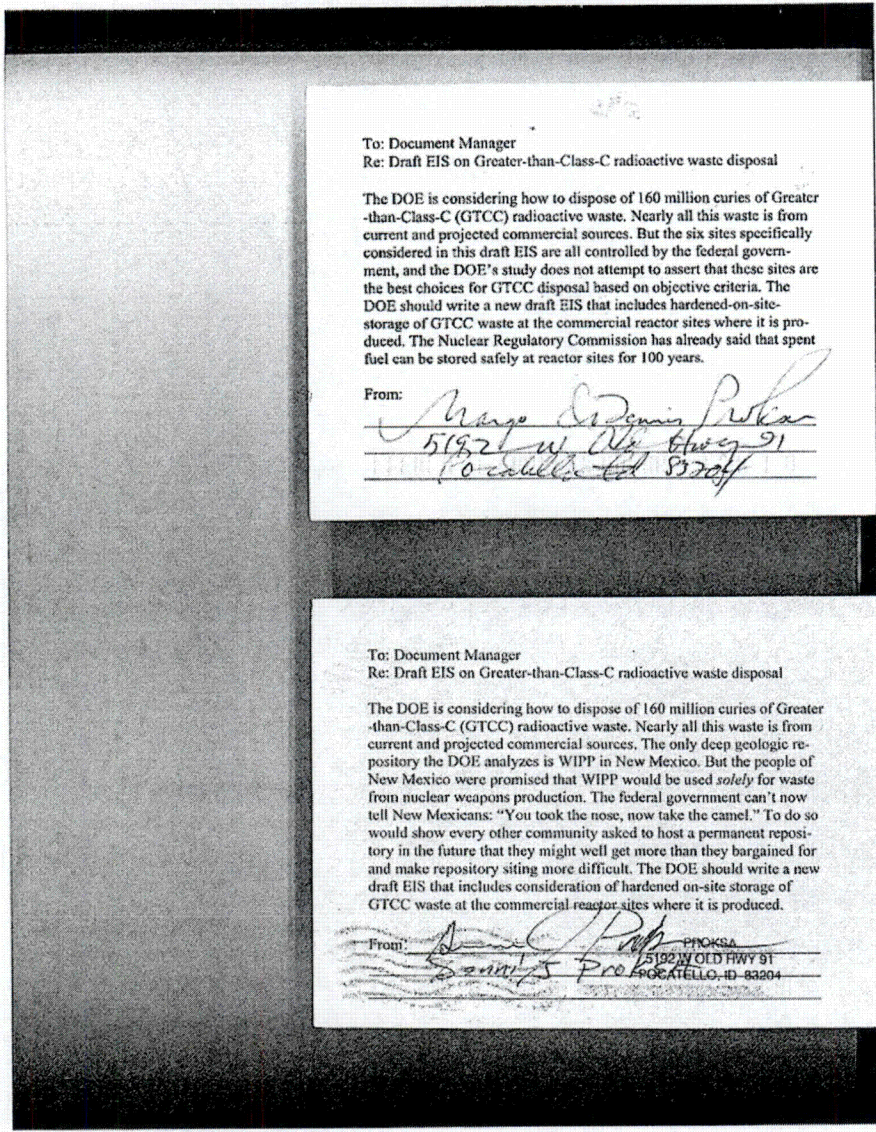
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From: Irene Rush
1107 N. 8th St.
Boise 83702

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Russell, Brennan, Commenter ID No. L115
Rydakh, Amanda, Commenter ID No. L60

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From: Amanda Rydakh
 873 Linda Ave
 Pocatello ID 83201

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Schmidt, Eliza, Commenter ID No. L198
Scott, Gale Dawn, Commenter ID No. L74

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1006 N. Elm Ave.
Pocatello, ID 83201

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Scott, Linda, Commenter ID No. L173
Seward, Peggy, Commenter ID No. L75

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130 High Street
Milford, NH 03055

Scott, Linda - L173
Seward, Peggy - L75

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Seward, Michelle, Commenter ID No. L68
Seymour, Jan, Commenter ID No. L61

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From: Jan Seymour
6064 Fruitwood
Peratello, ID 83204

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Shipley, Andrea, Commenter ID No. L143
Smith, E. , Commenter ID No. L189

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4702 Castlebar Drive
Boise, ID 83703

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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Smith, Gary, Commenter ID No. L171
Stewart, Mark, Commenter ID No. L131

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From:

MARK STEWART
Box 2404
KET ID 83340

Smith, Gary - L171
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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Swain, Merle, Commenter ID No. L159
Tate, Karen, Commenter ID No. L128

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4344 Ziebarth Rd
Pocatello, ID 83204

Swain, Merle, L159
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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Swinford, Joseph, Commenter ID No. L187
Thompson, Pennee, Commenter ID No. L185

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 4295 N Wellspring Ave
 Boise, Id 83713

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Tyson, Andy, Commenter ID No. L118
Unknown, John, Commenter ID No. L152

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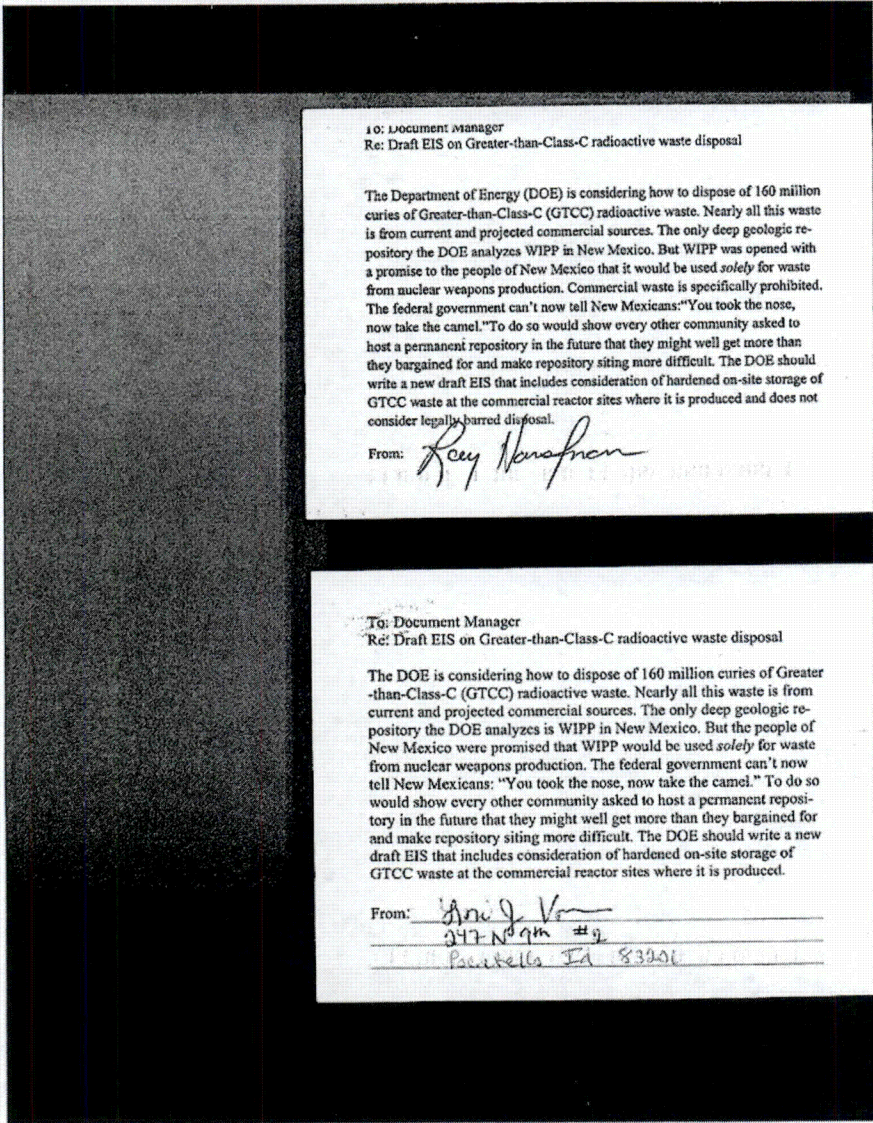
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Unknown, Ray, Commenter ID No. L120
Von, Lori, Commenter ID No. L63



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Wallace, Eric, Commenter ID No. L125
Weatherly, Joe, Commenter ID No. L124

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Snake River Alliance Campaign
Wattens, Ron, Commenter ID No. L180
Weatherman, T., Commenter ID No. L194

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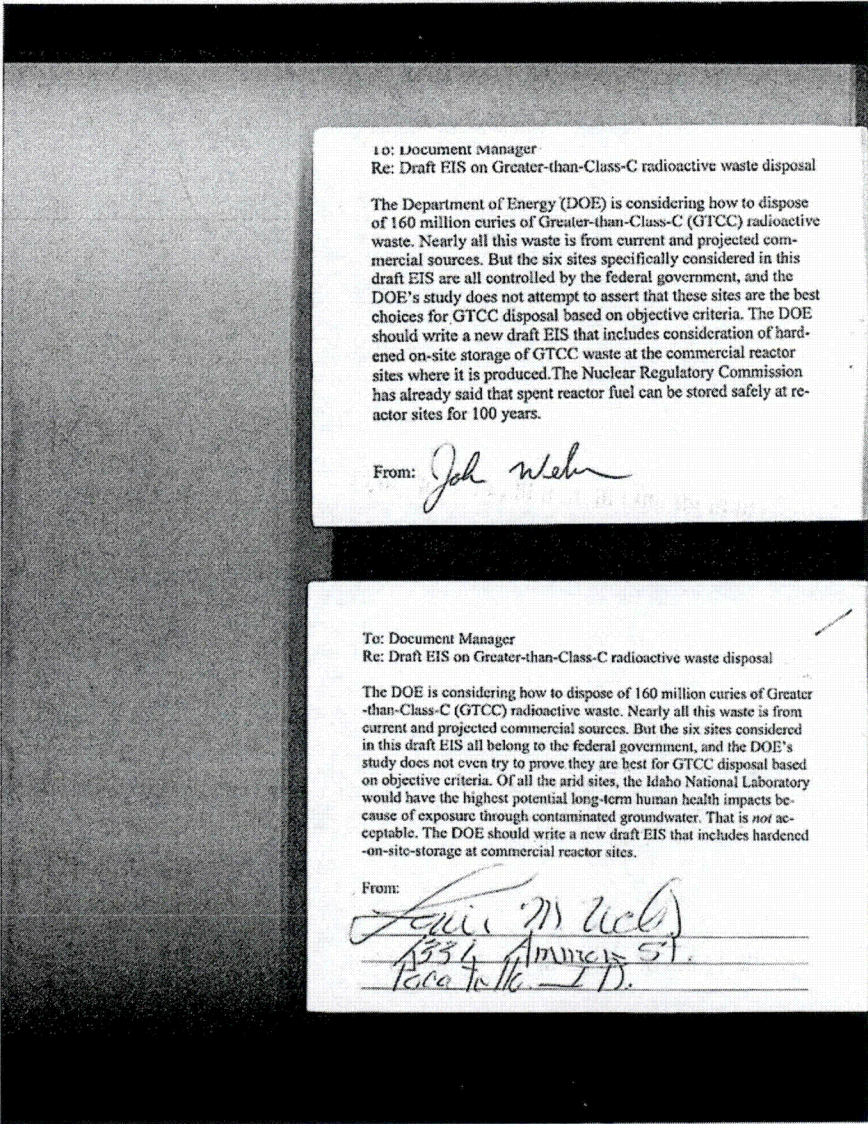
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sdadance513@yahoo.com

Snake River Alliance Campaign
Weber, John, Commenter ID No. L202
Webs, Lori, Commenter ID No. L104



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1334 Amman St.
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Weber, John - L202
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Weeq, Susan, Commenter ID No. L76
Weston, Andrew, Commenter ID No. L204

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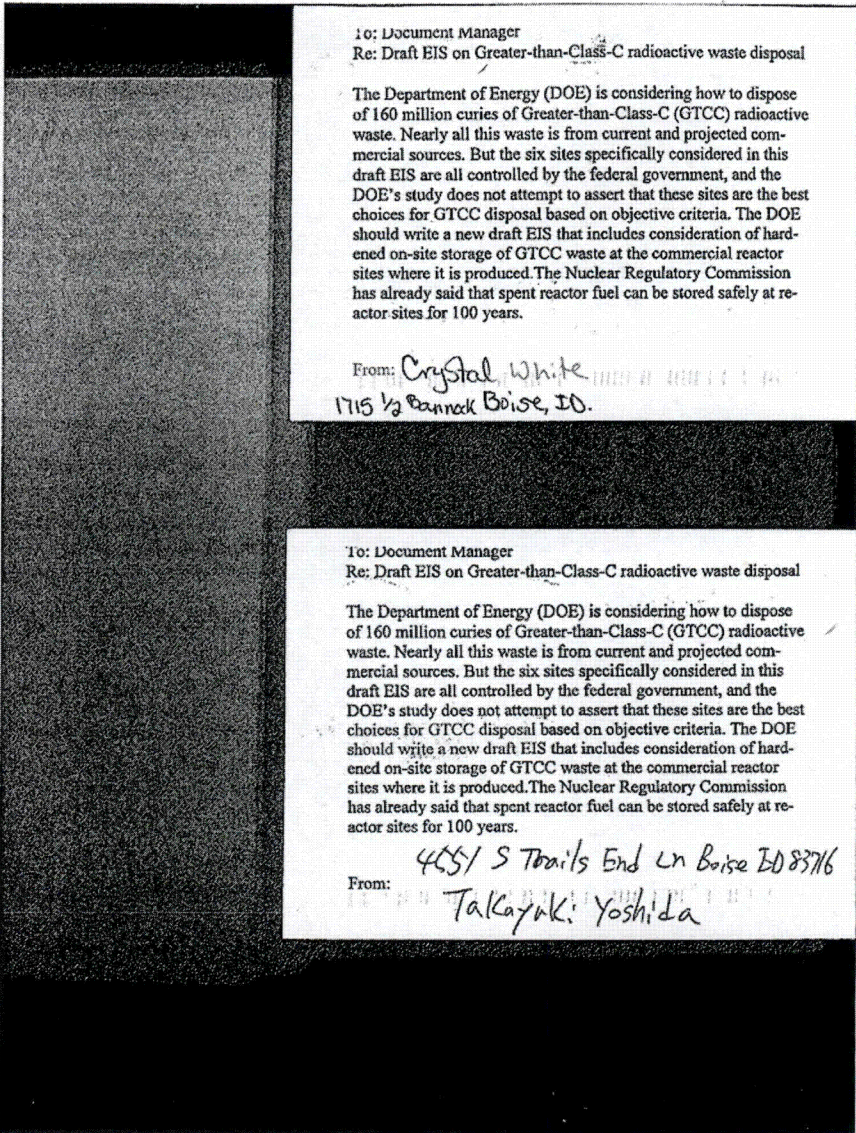
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White, Crystal, Commenter ID No. L150
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1 J.3.6 Nuclear Watch Campaign Form Letters

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3 Table J.3-6 tabulates all individuals who submitted comments via the Nuclear Watch
4 Campaign form letter along with the comment document identifiers assigned to each. There were
5 three versions of the form letter, identified as version "a", version "b", and version "c". One
6 representative of each version of the letter (Anderson, Mary Lou, Comment Document ID
7 No. E65 for version a; Mills, Lorene, Comment Document ID No. E56 for version b; and
8 Gordon, Susan, Comment Document ID No. E95 for version c) was used to identify the
9 comments. The comments are identified in brackets on the left side of the page, and the
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11 resemble the representative version "a", "b", or "c" letter. The representative letters, comments
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13 are presented here in Section J.3.6 on pages J-1957 through J-2073, as indicated in the table.
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16 **TABLE J.3-6 Individuals Who Submitted Comments via the**
17 **Nuclear Watch Campaign Form Letters**

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Anderson, Mary Lou*	a	E65	J-1957
Baley, Patricia McRae	b	E75	J-1965
Brown, John	a	E17	J-1968
Busch, Dorothy	a	E30	J-1970
Cardwell, Stephanie	a	E18	J-1972
Childers, Dee	a	E25	J-1974
Cole, Corrine	a	E13	J-1976
Colip, Carol	a	E16	J-1978
Crawford, Teresa	a	E91	J-1980
Cronin, Thomas	a	E88	J-1982
Drucker, Linda	a	E98	J-1984
Fanning, Don	a	E86	J-1986
Ford, Peter	a	E78	J-1988
Gordon, Susan*	c	E95	J-1963
Haber, Ruth	a	E79	J-1990
Hall, Frederica	b	E38	J-1992
Halsey-Hoover, Sharon	a	E99	J-1995
Hartsough, David	a	E24	J-1997
Hoffman, Jim	a	E44	J-1999
Intino, Mario	a	E87	J-2001
Jones, Barbara	a	E62	J-2003
Jones, Jeremiah	a	E42	J-2005
Knutsen, Reinard	a	E81	J-2007
Kovac, Scott	c	E101	J-2009
Lai, R	a	E83	J-2011
Larson, David	a	E22	J-2013
Levee, Penny	a	E104	J-2015
Levine, Julie	a	E49	J-2017
Louis, Cynthia	b	E19	J-2019

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Lynn, Michele	a	E63	J-2022
Mills, Lorene*	b	E56	J-1960
Model, Betsy	b	E6	J-2024
Moon, Otter C.	a	E74	J-2027
Mullin, Charles	a	E14	J-2029
Pringle, Mark	a	E66	J-2031
Rankin, Douglass	b	E31	J-2033
Rice, Megan	a	E64	J-2036
Riegle, Rosalie	a	E82	J-2038
Rockefeller, Terry Kay	a	E89	J-2040
Schmidt, Laurel Lambert	a	E55	J-2042
Shiroky, Cynthia	a	E20	J-2044
Simon, Madeline	a	E57	J-2046
Sorgen, Phoebe	a	E77	J-2048
Tatro-Medlin, April	a	E37	J-2050
Thawley, Bob	a	E8	J-2052
Thomas, Ellen	a	E36	J-2054
Turk, Lawrence	a	E9	J-2056
Ventura, Maxina	a	E5	J-2058
Wale, Lisa	b	E52	J-2061
Welsh, Anne	a	E85	J-2064
Welsh, Myron	a	E67	J-2066
Yoshida, Takayuki	a	E39	J-2068
Young, Lisa	a	E54	J-2070
Ziglar, Randy	a	E80	J-2072

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Nuclear Watch Campaign, Commenter
Anderson, Mary Lou, ID No. E65
(Representative Letter version a)

From: mlsvegas@yahoo.com
Sent: Wednesday, June 08, 2011 1:23 PM
To: gtcceis@arl.gov
Subject: Comments Re: GTCC LLRW Waste DEIS (DOE/EIS-0375-D)

Importance: High

Document Manager Arnold Edelman,

Please consider the following points concerning the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Disposal of Greater-Than-Class C (GTCC) Low-Level Radioactive Waste and GTCC-Like Waste (DOE/EIS-0375-D). I hope that if any comments are considered outside the scope of the EIS, they will still be taken into account. The public has repeatedly raised some issues that have been excluded from the DEIS. They need to be spoken to, for the record, in the hopes that enough such comments will point to a flaw in the process that can't be ignored, leading to a suspension of this effort until these additional and broader points are dealt with.

There are both large issues and some specific options not included in the DEIS. I therefore must recommend the "No Action" alternative. The DEIS specifically excludes the option that I and many others advocated for at DOE's GTCC scoping meetings in 2007 and at current public meetings about the DEIS. That alternative is "Hardened On-Site Storage" (HOSS) in which GTCC waste and irradiated spent fuel would remain at commercial nuclear power plants in long-term storage so that they can be monitored and are protected from aircraft crashes or terrorist attacks, eliminating both the threats of transport and disposal. Keeping the waste in HOSS would reduce the risk of accidents or a terrorist attack during transport. While HOSS is not a permanent solution, it would be more protective of human health and the environment than any of DOE's current dumping practices and the alternatives presented in the DEIS. HOSS would be a safe way of storing wastes until a scientifically sound, publicly acceptable solution is found.

Part of that future solution, of course, should be drastically minimizing or eliminating the generation of those wastes. DOE's stated reason for rejecting HOSS is that it is not a "permanent disposal facility" but just a "long-term storage option." But the DEIS also does not include consideration of any geologic disposal facility, except the WIPP site in New Mexico, even though for almost 30 years federal law (Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982) has required development of one or more other repositories. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has determined that spent nuclear fuel can stay at commercial reactors for up to 100 years. GTCC could also remain at those sites for at least that time period. The DOE should not proceed with a final GTCC EIS, but instead should develop a new DEIS which includes HOSS facilities as the best solution for GTCC wastes for decades to come, and for new geologic disposal site(s) to dispose of GTCC waste.

Table S-4 in the DEIS Summary purports to compare "Estimated Potential Maximum Human Health Long-Term Impacts" for the five alternatives being considered. The DEIS also purports not to recommend one alternative over the others. This chart and its related graph make "No Action" and "Vault Method" appear much more toxic than the other options. The problem stems from the inability to extrapolate impacts from future actions that will need to be discussed and taken, reducing long-term toxicity. "No action" alternative doesn't mean no action ever, just none of the ones being reviewed. As it exists currently, the DOE's presentation of the DEIS appears biased.

The entire NNSS proposed location is located within the Western Shoshone Nation established by the Treaty of Ruby Valley in 1863. According to the DEIS, consultation with the Tribal nations near the NNSS has been

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E65-2 Stopping the generation of nuclear waste or promoting alternative energy sources is outside the scope of the GTCC EIS, the scope of which is to evaluate disposal alternatives to enable the selection of a safe alternative or alternatives for the disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes.

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The Secretary of Energy determined that a permanent repository for high-level waste and spent nuclear fuel at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, is not a workable option and will not be developed. Therefore, DOE concluded that co-disposal at a Yucca Mountain repository is not a reasonable alternative and has eliminated it from evaluation in this EIS, as described in Section 2.6 of the EIS. DOE did not evaluate developing a repository exclusively for disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes because DOE determined that such an alternative is unreasonable due to the time and cost associated with siting another deep geologic repository and the relatively small volume of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like waste identified in the GTCC EIS. DOE believes that the results presented in this EIS for the WIPP geologic repository alternative are indicative of the high degree of waste isolation that would be provided by the use of this disposal method.

DOE recognizes that the use of WIPP for disposal of GTCC waste would require federal legislation to modify the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240). In addition, it may be necessary to revise the Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, the WIPP compliance certification with the EPA, and the WIPP Hazardous Waste Facility Permit.

E65-4 The No Action Alternative is evaluated in Chapter 3 of the EIS, and under this alternative, current practices for storing GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like waste would continue. These practices are described in Sections 3.2 (GTCC LLRW) and 3.3 (GTCC-like wastes) in the Final EIS. It was necessary to make a number of simplifying assumptions to address the long-term impacts of this alternative, and these are described in Section 3.5. As part of this assessment, it was assumed that these wastes would remain in long-term storage indefinitely, and that no maintenance of either the storage facility or waste packages would occur after 100 years. These results indicate that very high radiation doses and cancer risks could occur under this alternative in the long term.

The No Action Alternative is evaluated in sufficient detail in the EIS as required by NEPA. Comparatively high potential radiation doses and cancer risks could occur should this alternative be selected. While a more detailed analysis could reduce the uncertainties associated with estimating these doses and risks, the conclusion of comparatively high impacts would not change for this alternative.

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conducted through the "Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations (CGTO)", which includes "representatives" from 16 Paiute and Shoshone Tribes. While the CGTO sounds inclusive, it is not clear that its members actually have standing to speak for their tribes. It's strongly recommended that the DOE officially engage the indigenous peoples whose land will be directly affected by the proposed disposal sites, prior to the conclusion of the timeline for response to the draft EIS.

I also want to underscore a point made by Joseph Strolin, Acting Executive Director, State of Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects: "The draft EIS fails to recognize that any facility chosen for disposal of GTCC waste must be licensed and regulated by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission....[N]either NNSA nor any of the specific locations identified for potential GTCC waste disposal has a NRC licensed disposal facility."

There is the problem of transportation of the waste to Nevada, since there is no rail to the site, and routing would need to go through Las Vegas if the NNSA is chosen as the site.

Finally, this EIS process is premature, since the vast majority of the waste will not exist for at least 20 years, and the Blue Ribbon Commission will not have presented its recommendation on the disposal of high level nuclear waste and GTCC waste.

Please re-group and begin conducting a thorough assessment of the most urgent matters at hand. Finally, suspend the current EIS study review, until such time that the most prevailing matters of short and intermediate storage are adequately addressed.

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E65-5 DOE initiated consultation and communication with the 14 participating American Indian tribes that have cultural or historical ties to the DOE sites analyzed in the EIS. These interactions are summarized in Section 1.8 of the EIS, and they included several meetings, workshops, and the development of tribal narratives that were included in the EIS. In addition to including tribal narratives related to the four sites in the EIS, DOE inquired about tribal interest with regard to the WIPP/WIPP Vicinity and SRS. No tribes came forward in response to the inquiries regarding these two locations. It was not necessary to consult with American Indian tribes with regard to the generic regional locations, since the specific locations of the potential disposal facilities (and the affected tribes) were not known.

E65-6 The Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Amendments Act (LLRWPA, P.L. 99-240) assigns DOE responsibility for the disposal of GTCC LLRW generated by NRC and Agreement State licensees. The LLRWPA (P.L. 99-240) does not limit DOE to using only non-DOE facilities or sites for GTCC LLRW disposal.

The LLRWPA (P.L. 99-240) specifies that GTCC LLRW is to be disposed of in an NRC-licensed facility that has been determined to be adequate to protect public health and safety. There are currently no NRC-licensed facilities that are authorized to dispose of GTCC LLRW. Unless specifically provided by law, the NRC does not have authority to license and regulate facilities operated by or on behalf of DOE. While DOE does not believe the LLRWPA (P.L. 99-240) requires DOE to only consider commercial disposal alternatives, DOE does recognize that legislation may be needed to clarify whether a GTCC LLRW disposal facility owned or operated by or on behalf of DOE must be licensed by the NRC, and if so, to authorize the NRC to license such a facility.

E65-7 DOE/NNSA analyzed various radioactive waste shipping routes through and around metropolitan Las Vegas, Nevada, in the Draft NNSA SWEIS. DOE/NNSA continued discussions with the State of Nevada on routing options throughout the preparation of the Final NNSA SWEIS. After taking into consideration the comments and concerns expressed by State, county, and local government officials and the public in general during the review and comment period for the Draft NNSA SWEIS, DOE/NNSA decided to maintain the current highway routing restrictions for shipments of low-level radioactive waste (LLW) and mixed-low level radioactive waste (MLLW), as described in the Waste Acceptance Criteria (WAC) for the site. DOE/NNSA explained this decision in the Final NNSA SWEIS. The unchanged WAC restrictions are to avoid (1) crossing the Colorado River near Hoover Dam and (2) the greater metropolitan Las Vegas interstate system. DOE/NNSA is not considering, nor is it making, changes to the NNSA WAC with regard to routing.

E65-8 The scope of this EIS is adequate to inform decision making for the disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like waste. Sufficient information is available to support the current decision-making process to identify (an) appropriate site(s) and method(s) to dispose of the limited amount of GTCC wastes identified in the EIS.

DOE believes that this EIS process is not premature and is in compliance with NEPA. On the basis of an assumed starting date of 2019 for disposal operations, more than half (about 6,700 m³ [240,000 ft³] of the total GTCC waste inventory of 12,000 m³ [420,000 ft³]) is projected to be available for disposal between 2019 and 2030. An additional 2,000 m³ (71,000 ft³) would become available for disposal between 2031 and 2035. This information is

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presented in Figure 3.4.2-1. DOE believes this EIS is timely, especially given the length of time necessary to select, design, and build a GTCC waste disposal facility.

DOE developed this EIS to support a decision on selecting a disposal facility or facilities for GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like waste, to address legislative requirements, to address national security concerns (especially for sealed sources), and to protect public health and safety. The purpose and need for the proposed action, as discussed above, is stated in the EIS (Section 1.1). The scope of the EIS is focused on addressing the need for developing a disposal capability for the identified inventory of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like waste. DOE plans a tiered decision-making process in which DOE would conduct further site-specific NEPA reviews before implementing an alternative ultimately selected on the basis of this EIS.

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Please do not send all that waste to WIPP. Wipp is only for Low Level waste! Thank you.

General Recommendations

- Do not send GTCC to DOE sites. Nation-wide, DOE sites are still facing 100's of billions of dollars and decades worth of cleanup from the Cold War.
- DOE should develop a national waste management strategy to address these waste types.
- o "GTCC-like" waste is not subject to the NRC requirements for geologic disposal. DOE should issue a supplement to its 1997 Final Waste Management Environmental Impact Statement to look at the reasonable alternatives for "GTCC-like" waste and other wastes for which long-term storage and disposal is not determined.
- o Such a strategy is needed to integrate the management of these wastes as opposed to the apparent piecemeal approach that is currently being used by the Department.
- o Such a strategy, moreover, should be assessed through a programmatic and site-specific NEPA process that addresses major federal actions that could significantly affect the quality of the human environment. This is particularly important when considering the disposal of long-lived radioactive wastes, which are not suitable for shallow land burial.
- Current regulations say that GTCC wastes should be disposed in a geologic repository. Examine a second repository. The legal requirement for another repository exists, yet the alternative of putting the GTCC waste into that repository is not even mentioned.
- o Rather than an alternative repository, the EIS proposes using near-surface trenches; bore holes, or vaults to dispose of GTCC waste at DOE facilities. All those sites have large amounts of nuclear weapons waste, which will take billions of dollars and decades to clean up, and should not be considered for GTCC waste.

E56-1 DOE's ROD 78 FR 75913 dated December 13, 2013, stated that DOE has deferred a decision on importing waste from other DOE sites (with limited exceptions as described in the Settlement Agreement with Ecology) for disposal at Hanford at least until WTP is operational. For information on DOE's preferred alternative see GTCC EIS Chapter 2.

E56-2 The EIS considered the range of reasonable alternatives for the disposal of the GTCC waste inventory identified in the EIS. The Secretary of Energy determined that a permanent repository for high-level waste and spent nuclear fuel at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, is not a workable option and will not be developed. Therefore, DOE concluded that co-disposal at a Yucca Mountain repository is not a reasonable alternative and has eliminated it from evaluation in this EIS, as described in Section 2.6 of the EIS.

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o Prior to issuance of the GTCC EIS, DOE has failed to comply with the requirement of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, 42 U.S.C. §10101 et seq., for development of one or more other deep geologic repositories. The Yucca Mountain site has failed as a deep geologic repository and Congress has not authorized a second site to be located.

o In addition to ignoring regulatory requirements and public comment, the GTCC EIS also disregards the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, which requires DOE to site and operate at least one geologic repository other than WIPP. Since 1987, the only place considered is Yucca Mountain, Nev. That flawed site, always strongly opposed by Nevadans, has been terminated by the Obama administration, and appropriately has been dropped from consideration in the GTCC EIS.

o The legal requirement for another repository still exists, yet the alternative of putting the GTCC waste into that repository is not even mentioned.

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WIPP Recommendations

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- Finish the original mission at WIPP.
- o Safely operate WIPP to meet the "start clean, stay clean" standard
- o Meet commitments to clean up about 20 DOE nuclear weapons sites
- o Safely close, decontaminate, and decommission the WIPP site, beginning in about 2030 or earlier.

Los Alamos Recommendations

- The Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) must not be considered for GTCC waste.
- LANL must focus on existing Consent Order cleanup and not bring any more waste, including Greater-than-Class C (GTCC), to the Lab.
- o Technical Area 54 (TA-54) is the specific location at LANL that the EIS proposes borehole, trench or vault. This very location is the subject of extensive remediation in Material Disposal Areas (MDAs) G, L and H and is scheduled for completion in 2015 under an agreement with the New Mexico Environment Department.
- o This legally binding agreement requires DOE and LANL to investigate and clean up decades worth of contamination across the lab's 40-square-mile property. Signed in 2005, the Consent Order lays out cleanup milestones and requires the federal government to pay fines if LANL fails to meet them.

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DOE acknowledges the TRU waste disposal limitations for WIPP specified in the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240) and in the Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. Information on these limitations is provided in this EIS (see Section 4.1.1) and was considered in developing the preferred alternative. Based on the GTCC EIS evaluation, disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes at WIPP would result in minimal environmental impacts for all resource areas evaluated, including human health and transportation. Both the annual dose and the latent cancer fatality (LCF) risk would be zero because there would be no releases to the accessible environment and therefore no radiation doses and LCFs during the first 10,000 years following closure of the WIPP repository. In addition to legislative changes, DOE recognizes that the use of WIPP for the disposal of GTCC LLRW and GTCC-like wastes would require and site-specific NEPA reviews, including further characterization of the waste (e.g., radionuclide inventory and heat loads), as well as the proposed packaging for disposal.

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E56-5 Consistent with NEPA implementing regulations in Parts 1500-1508 of Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508), DOE analyzed a range of disposal methods (i.e., geologic repository, near-surface trench, intermediate-depth borehole, and above-grade vault) and federally owned sites (i.e., Hanford Site, INL, LANL, NNSS, SRS, WIPP, and the WIPP Vicinity) as well as generic commercial locations. DOE determined that it was reasonable to analyze the federal sites because they currently have operating radioactive waste disposal facilities, except for the WIPP Vicinity, which is near an operating geologic repository.

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- o The residents of Northern New Mexico expect no less from DOE and LANL than completion of the legacy waste remediation on schedule.
- o To reverse this policy and add new waste will severely jeopardize LANL relations with its neighbors both near and far and negate much of the progress accomplished.
- Heed the American Indian Text
- o Pueblo people believe that plant roots will eventually penetrate the GTCC facility.
- o There is a need for a cultural mineral assessment and study to identify the existence of minerals of cultural significance and use.

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Text prepared by potentially affected American Indian tribes is included in this EIS. DOE considered this text for Hanford, INL, LANL, and NNSS; however, DOE also needed to ensure consistency in the EIS analyses between the various sites, so that an even comparison could be made between alternatives as required by NEPA. Because of this, it was not possible to fully utilize all of the information provided by the tribal governments in order to perform specific analyses associated with exposure events unique to a given American Indian tribe (such as greater intakes of fish, game, and plants; the use of sweat lodges; and the use of natural pigment paints for traditional ceremonies). Once a decision is made on a specific site location and method, site-specific NEPA reviews would be conducted as needed, including appropriate analysis of exposure events unique to the impacted local American Indian tribes.

However, the information provided in these narratives was considered in the identification of the preferred alternative presented in this EIS. The information provided in the narratives for Hanford, INL, LANL, and NNSS was very useful, and DOE appreciates the time and effort expended by the various tribes in supporting this EIS process.

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General Recommendations

- **Hardened On-site Storage (HOSS) must be considered as an alternative.**
- o GTCC waste and irradiated spent fuel would remain on-site at commercial nuclear power plants in long-term storage so that they can be monitored and are protected in hardened storage facilities from aircraft crashes or terrorist attacks. Keeping the waste in HOSS would reduce the risk of accidents or a terrorist attack during transport. While HOSS is not a permanent solution, it would be more protective of human health and the environment than any of DOE's current dumping practices and the alternatives presented in the DEIS.
- The DOE rejection of the HOSS alternative is unacceptable because GTCC LLW at present and for decades in the future will be in on-site storage, so the actual status is not outside the scope of alternatives that should be considered for an EIS.
- o The DEIS rejected the HOSS alternative that many people from around the country advocated at DOE's GTCC scoping meetings in 2007.
- o HOSS would be a safe way of storing wastes until a scientifically sound, publicly acceptable solution is found. Part of that future solution, of course, should be drastically minimizing the generation of those wastes.
- o DOE's reason for rejecting HOSS is that it is "not a permanent disposal facility." Yet, most of the GTCC waste will not be generated for many decades.
- o At least 85 percent of existing reactors and any new ones are expected to operate beyond 2030, which means GTCC waste disposal could not begin for years after that.
- o Decisions now about disposal sites and technologies are premature. There is time to learn from experience.
- o DOE must create a regulatory definition of HOSS.

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The development of a regulatory framework for the use of HOSS at commercial nuclear power plants is outside the scope of the GTCC EIS. DOE does not have authority to regulate the storage of radioactive wastes at commercial facilities, including nuclear power plants. Under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 as amended (AEA) (see United States Code: 42 USC § 2011), NRC is responsible for regulating storage of such wastes. Radioactive waste storage requirements can be found in 10 CFR Part 30 (Rule of General Applicability to Domestic Licensing of Byproduct Material), 10 CFR Part 70 (Domestic Licensing of Special Nuclear Material), and 10 CFR Part 72 (Licensing Requirements for the Independent Storage of Spent Nuclear Fuel, High-Level Radioactive Waste, and Reactor-Related Greater Than Class C Waste). In addition, NRC has provided guidance for the storage of LLRW in SECY-94-198, Review of Existing Guidance Concerning the Extended Storage of Low-Level Radioactive Waste, which was issued on August 1, 1994.

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- o DOE must create a regulatory framework for HOSS.
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WIPP Recommendations

- The Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) must not be considered for GTCC waste disposal.
- DOE is considering WIPP for GTCC disposal only because WIPP is currently the only hole in the ground. DOE must expand its horizons.
- o Section 1.4.3 of the EIS states, "For deep geologic disposal, WIPP in New Mexico was included for evaluation in this EIS because of its characteristics as a geologic repository."
- The only repository alternative considered is WIPP, even though federal and New Mexico laws clearly prohibit commercial waste, including GTCC. By law, WIPP's mission is limited to 175,564 cubic meters of transuranic waste from nuclear weapons. That's less than 5,000,000 curies of radioactivity. GTCC waste would be 30 times more radioactivity than planned for WIPP and would eliminate the ban on commercial waste.

Los Alamos Recommendations

- The Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) must not be considered for GTCC waste.
- The location of LANL in a seismic fault zone between a rift valley and a dormant volcano is not the place for radioactive waste that is dangerous for tens of thousands of years.

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- E95-2 DOE is performing environmental restoration activities at the Hanford Site, INL, LANL, NNSS, and SRS. The ongoing cleanup efforts at these sites will continue. A GTCC waste disposal facility would be located in an area removed from ongoing cleanup activities, so disposal of the GTCC wastes would not affect ongoing cleanup activities at these sites.
- E95-3 DOE acknowledges that only defense-generated TRU waste is currently authorized for disposal at the WIPP geologic repository under the WIPP LWA as amended (P.L. 102-579 as amended by P.L. 240) and legislation would be required to allow disposal of waste other than TRU waste generated by atomic energy defense activities at WIPP and/or for siting a new facility within the land withdrawal area. However, NEPA does not limit an EIS to proposing and evaluating alternatives that are currently authorized. The Agreement for Consultation and Cooperation between Department of Energy and the State of New Mexico for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant recognizes that the mission of WIPP may change and provides provisions to modify the agreement. For example, the Agreement states: "The parties to this Agreement recognize that future developments including changes to applicable laws (e.g., Public Law [P.L.] 96-164) may make it desirable or necessary for one or both parties to seek to modify this Agreement. Either party to this Agreement may request a review of the terms and conditions."

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E95-4 Consistent with NEPA implementing regulations in Parts 1500-1508 of Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508), DOE analyzed a range of disposal methods (i.e., geologic repository, near-surface trench, intermediate-depth borehole, and above-grade vault) and federally owned sites (i.e., Hanford Site, INL, LANL, NNSS, SRS, WIPP, and the WIPP Vicinity) as well as generic commercial locations. DOE determined that it was reasonable to analyze the federal sites because they currently have operating radioactive waste disposal facilities, except for the WIPP Vicinity, which is near an operating geologic repository.

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General Recommendations

- Do not send GTCC to DOE sites. Nation-wide, DOE sites are still facing 100's of billions of dollars and decades worth of cleanup from the Cold War.
- DOE should develop a national waste management strategy to address these waste types.
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WIPP Recommendations

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- o The residents of Northern New Mexico expect no less from DOE and LANL than completion of the legacy waste remediation on schedule.
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- Heed the American Indian Text
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- o There is a need for a cultural mineral assessment and study to identify the existence of minerals of cultural significance and use.

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Drucker, Linda, Commenter ID No. E98

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General Recommendations

- Do not send GTCC to DOE sites. Nation-wide, DOE sites are still facing 100's of billions of dollars and decades worth of cleanup from the Cold War.
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- o Heed the American Indian Text
- o Pueblo people believe that plant roots will eventually penetrate the GTCC facility.
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Lastly Do not continue development of new nuclear waste

Stop all new development of Nuclear power .

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