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Public Comments on Nevada Test Site Documents

To Whom It May Concern,

I write to comment about the inadequacy and impropriety of the Nevada Test Site Documents, based on the personal experience of radiation problems in areas far from the Nevada Test Site.

The comment is that there must be more disclosure of additional regions of fallout toxicity from the Nevada and Los Alamos tests. After several generations later, the US federal government must do what is right and admit to toxic fallout problems following too many weapons tests. There might also be mention of some foul play at work to contaminate the United States at the height of the Cold War 1945-1970, etc.

There has to be a responsible-minded approach to the major problems, something in lieu of claiming responsibility, or liability, or compensation for victims from the federal government, ("crawling with Communists" during the Cold War, as it were) The present government of the United States of America has a moral and ethical obligation to fully disclose all toxicity levels, and yet, the US government certainly cannot be held legally culpable by so many people during a time of war. Rather, there must be a citizens movement towards full disclosure and scientific research, to positively identify the test detonation's radioactive fallout levels once and for all.

My reason for commenting is related to the alarming toxicity levels of radioactive fallout in North Texas, from the Nevada Test Site and the Los Alamos test site. I also just got burned by a drive through the highly radioactive valley north of Snyder, Texas, (east of Los Alamos), and also observed pronounced levels of radiation within the remainder of North Texas, the Oklahoma panhandle, and southeast Kansas (below the Arkansas). Obviously there are fallout problems in many areas, and it behooves us all to face the problems, and plan accordingly for future generations.

People think that there is no problem; that the waste from the testing is no longer an issue. That common misconception must be alleviated, and certain areas must needs be condemned. The time is ripe for action on the radioactive front, now that the Internet is in full fruition.

My credentials are that of an independent free-lance academic writer of books of religious law and archaeological history. And, I am a seasoned telecommunications technician, and health care worker, with paralegal experience pertaining to injury and disability. I speak some provincial Russian, and have some familiarity with Soviet-era politics, and the Marxist Cold War policies and problems.

After completing a medium amount of research into the matter of Nevada Test Site documents and the declassification of fallout levels, it is obvious that much is being swept under the rug in a reckless manner, something that can only be blamed on the state of war that existed in the 1950s, 60s, and 70s, not on the federal government hog-tied during Vietnam, as it were. Who knows who can say why Ronald Reagan did not take up this cause, nor the Clinton, Bush, or Obama administrations, yet coordinated social action is very long overdue.

Sincerely,

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cc The White House (abridged)