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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Save the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Mari Helen High
Email Sender Address: marihelenhigh@cox.net
To the BLM:

I am an Arizonan urgently requesting that the Grand Canyon be protected from mining. This iconic symbol of our state and the United States must not be allowed to be degraded for the rapacious interests of international mining.

I favor Alternative B of the current options to withdraw about 1 million acres from hardrock mineral exploration and mining for 20 years subject to valid existing rights. I understand that the land is in three parcels: two are north of the Grand Canyon National Park on BLM Arizona Strip and Kaibab National Forest lands; and one is south of the Grand Canyon also in the Kaibab National Forest. The authority for the withdrawal comes from Section 204 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. If implemented, this withdrawal would not prevent any other development under laws regulating mineral leasing, geothermal leasing, mineral materials or public lands.

I agree with Secretary Salazar's proposed the withdrawal of nearly one million acres of federal lands in the Arizona Strip (BLM) and Kaibab National Forest (USFS) from location and entry under the Mining Law of 1872 for up to 20 years, subject to valid existing rights.

Sincerely,

Mari Helen High

Tucson, Arizona

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

I love the grand canyon. such a beautiful place to go. rafting and airplane rides. there is a ton to do there. tourism probably brings in a pretty penny for the state as well that does not involve any destruction of a treasure such as this.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Letter ID: 21221 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Grand Canyon mining

Email Sender Name: Margaret R. O'Connor

Email Sender Address: mrzoc@yahoo.com

To whom it may concern,

I have been a resident of Arizona since 1997. I am strongly opposed to mining the Grand Canyon for anything! This is a majestic part of our State and great Country. This is a major tourist attraction and therefore also a revenue source. It is listed a one of the 7 natural wonders of the world, see for yourself I pasted the link for you.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wonders_of_the_World

We must protect our natural world from ourselves and our temptation to exploit it. Whether for profit, ambition or energy motivation when it is unnecessary we must abstain. Simply because we will not be able to restore it to it's unspoiled condition. The EPA will not protect the surrounding communities, this will result in pollution. This will pollute the ground water in an area where water is scarce and highly valued to support life.

Finally, I personally am finding many others way to support my energy needs and would be happy to discuss what I am doing. Please feel free to contact me and communicate freely as I intend to do the same as this process unfolds.

Thank you,

Margaret R. O'Connor

Letter ID: 21237 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Support the withdrawal of 1,000,000 acres to protect the Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: MARY SEDWICK

Email Sender Address: onetallredhead@msn.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support Representative Grijalva's proposal to withdraw 1,000,000 acres of land to protect the Grand Canyon from uranium mining.

Thank you,

Mary Sedwick

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Jennifer Lewis

Email Sender Address: weedwoman14@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I strongly support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. It would be unconscionable to allow serious harm to it from increased uranium mining. The fact that it would be done by foreign companies only adds insult to injury. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize the magnificent and storied wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. One of my most cherished memories is of hiking down the canyon some years ago, and encountering a herd of deer. The deer and I spent some time quietly watching each other, before they moved off at a leisurely pace. This was remarkable because deer normally run at the first sight of a human, but here, where they were protected, we were able to experience each other with little or no fear. The industrial damage to wildlife habitat would markedly reduce the public's opportunities for similar experiences, to say nothing of the harm to wild animals themselves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it, something we can ill afford, even in times of prosperity.

I urge you in the strongest terms to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

Jennifer Lewis
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US

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

There will certainly be an ugly blemish on the legacy of any politician that causes destruction to the global treasure of the Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

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1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

We know the effects of mining on an area like the Grand Canyon from past experience. Let's not have future generations chide us for being so short-sighted as to mar a world treasure and the communities that surround it.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Peggie Jo Vincent
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Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

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1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

Why would we want to even concern ourselves with uranium when we have entered the beginning stages of a peaceful world, free of weapons of mass destruction like nuclear warheads??????

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Julie Maloney
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(928) 282-0573

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lea McLaughlin

Email Sender Address: zangeressa@cs.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please please please protect the Grand Canyon's watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

We can't replace the grand canyon. It is unthinkable to injure it by allowing uranium mining. Uranium mining has done a great deal of damage to our environment. We need to protect and save our planet and it's resources for generations to come. I can hardly fathom the thought that we would even Consider allowing mining in The Grand Canyon, or in the still wild lands surrounding it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you for listening,

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Subject: Future Hardrock Mineral Development in Northern Arizona near the Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: Rita Kester

Email Sender Address: rkester@theriver.com

I am unable to attend one of your meetings on this subject but would like to voice my opinion as a citizen of Arizona and the West to please go with Alternative B from your proposed draft.

Alternative B is to withdraw about 1 million acres from hardrock mineral exploration and mining for 20 years subject to valid existing rights. The land is in three parcels: two are north of the Grand Canyon National Park on BLM Arizona Strip and Kaibab National Forest lands; and one is south of the Grand Canyon also in the Kaibab National Forest. The authority for the withdrawal comes from Section 204 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. If implemented, this withdrawal would not prevent any other development under laws regulating mineral leasing, geothermal leasing, mineral materials or public lands.

This land must be protected for our children and theirs. I was hoping that one of the alternatives would be permanent protection but B is a good beginning.

I support my Representative, Raul Grijalva's stand on this issue.

Thank you,

Rita Kester
Rio Rico, Arizona

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Carmen Nightfall
Email Sender Address: eruditeaz@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

It also threatens tourism, which means money.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Subject:

Email Sender Name: O Z

Email Sender Address: ophieliz@yahoo.com

I support to protect the Grand Canyon. No mining!

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: Laurie Olson

Email Sender Address: laurieaolson@yahoo.com

I am in favor of withdrawing 1 million acres of the Grand Canyon from hard rock mineral exploration and mining. I live in AZ and have been to the Grand Canyon numerous times and have even hiked rim to rim-twice. It doesn't seem like a lot to ask that at least our national parks are kept in their natural state.

Laurel Olson

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Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

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Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

If we are not willing to stand for what is right, what kind of a society are we? If we cannot keep our land clean and free from ravage and poison, then we deserve to live in squalor.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Sherie Palmer
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Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

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1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

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The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

Isn't it enough that the Grand Canyon is a national treasure and brings in mega bucks from tourists? Uranium should be out in the cold. It is disgusting to even consider any around or near the Grand Canyon. Quit plundering our country and enjoy the National Treasure. Lets protect and preserve it at least for 20 years, and after.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Jean Auris
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Mary Ann and Frank Graffagnino
Email Sender Address: fmagraffagnino@msn.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

My husband and I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. PLEASE PROTECT ONE OF OUR GREATEST TREASURES FOR ALL GENERATIONS TO COME.

Thank you.

Mary Ann and Frank Graffagnino
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Tucson, AR 85747
US

Letter ID: 21447 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: No AZ Uranium Mine At GC
Email Sender Name: SY Tucker
Email Sender Address: sytucker@msn.com
Please no uranium mining near the Grand Canyon. Thank you. SY Tucker

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Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

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1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

Please do not allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed. We put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

I do feel strongly about the need to protect our Grand Canyon and the area around it from the mining of uranium. Little bites at a time or big bites at a time, we are eroding many of our natural resources. Please do what you can do to protect our health and our natural beauties. I also feel that money and greed are speaking loudly and the voice of the apathetic public is often unheard. Please protect this prize for the millions who enjoy it now and should be able to enjoy it in the future.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Flagstaff, AZ 86004-2150

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Susan Strelec

Email Sender Address: susanstrelec@gmail.com

Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. LEAVE OUR PUBLIC LANDS ALONE! THEY ARE NOT YOURS TO DESTROY.

Thank you.

Susan Strelec
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Boston, MA 02130
US

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: c.m. lade

Email Sender Address: herbgardener@att.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it. I have been one of those tourists! To defile this magnificent environment would be criminal!

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

c.m. lade
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bradley, IL 60915
US

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Subject: Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: purplesax@aol.com

Email Sender Address: purplesax@aol.com

The Grand Canyon and its environs must be protected from uranium mining and any other activities which could impact the environment. It is an Arizona treasure. It is a world treasure.

Diane Deyoe
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Tucson AZ 85711

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: c.m. lade

Email Sender Address: herbgardener@att.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it. I have been lucky enough to have visited this national treasure and contribute my dollars to the support of the local economy. Why would we as a country ever put this amazing environment at risk of pollution when it is contributing to our national heritage as well as the local economy already

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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bradley, IL 60915
US

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Letter ID: 21639 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Future Hardrock Mineral Development in Northern Arizona near the Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: John O. Garcia

Email Sender Address: ogarcia37@yahoo.com

Pursuant to the Northern Arizona Draft EIS, as a citizen of Arizona and someone deeply concerned about the environment and ecology of this state, I support and encourage you to implement Alternative B, the withdrawal of 1,000,000 acres of land from hard rock mineral exploration and mining for a period of 20 years.

Thank you.

John O. Garcia
Tucson, Arizona

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 5, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

We have to get over this thing for nukes and uranium. Not safe, never will be, at least not in the foreseeable future for this crop of humanity. We are not smart as we think we are, no, not at all. we need to preserve the beauty of this planet and spend our money on energies that do not poison us.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Jane Chischilly
PO Box 1285
Bisbee, AZ 85603-2285

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Alison Baker
Email Sender Address: al_0822@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it. Talk to the Coeur d' Alene if you have any doubts about the devastation mining creates to water sources.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

Alison Baker
112 Morgan Lane
Swansea, IL 62226
US

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Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement would protect our precious lands and the life that depends on them. Please support this and, in so doing, support our state's beautiful resource.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Mary Helen Labadie
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Phoenix, AZ 85018-4539
(602) 840-9456

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Uranium mining in the Grand Canyon area

Email Sender Name: Alicia Bay Laurel

Email Sender Address: aliciabaylaurel@gmail.com

To Whom It May Concern:

Uranium mining is never clean. There are pools of "tailings" that inevitably pollute nearby streams with radioactive waste, which, when it goes into the water supply creates cancer in animals and humans who bathe in or drink from these sources. The Navajo people have already suffered tremendously from this unconscionable pollution.

The Colorado River delivers water to agricultural lands in Arizona and California and to the city of Los Angeles as well. And, of course, the tourists who traverse the Grand Canyon by river raft will be affected by radioactive pollution of the waters in it.

It is doubly a travesty to mine uranium near one of our greatest national treasures, the Grand Canyon National Park.

Do not cave in to corporate interests on this one, Secretary Salazar. You are already under scrutiny for your negligence in the BP oil disaster.

I am a resident, business owner, property owner and taxpayer in the state of Arizona.

Sincerely yours,

Alicia Bay Laurel

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Uranium Mining in the Grand Canyon/Coilorado River Area

Email Sender Name: Paul Prentiss

Email Sender Address: peprentiss@gmail.com

Please be aware that I am in full support of Secretary Salazar proposed withdrawal of nearly one million acres of federal lands in the Arizona Strip (BLM) and Kaibab National Forest (USFS) from location and entry under the Mining Law of 1872 for up to 20 years.

Paul Prentiss

2463 Kalmia Ave.

Boulder, CO 80304

303-444-0270

720-394-1115 (cell)

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Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

How could ANYONE consider despoiling one of the Wonders of the World???

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Karen Christian
8435 S Tumbling X Ranch Pl
Vail, AZ 85641-8972
(520) 219-7287

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Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

The Grand Canyon is an icon to the rest of the world. What kind of example do we set if we allow the potential for uranium pollutants anywhere near it? Tourists will spend their dollars elsewhere if uranium mining is allowed, trust me.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Barbara Satink Wolfson
PO Box 2842
Flagstaff, AZ 86003-2842

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Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

The Grand Canyon has always been a place of adventure, solitude, and reverence for me. So many others feel this way about this beautiful region. It is crucial that we work together to protect it from the derangement of mining and any other toxic industry.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Carol Lieber
600 Oliver Cir
Bisbee, AZ 85603-1427

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Letter ID: 21896 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Uranium moratorium

Email Sender Name: donlambertgov@mac.com

Email Sender Address: donlambertgov@mac.com

Please register my support for a 20 year moratorium for Uranium mining in Northern Arizona (1 million acres surrounding the Grand Canyon), and for a permanent ban as well. The environmental cost of Uranium mining is not warranted -- such costs would be better placed on developing wind, solar and geothermal energy -- all resources in abundance in Arizona.

Thank you,

Don Lambert
Pine, Arizona

Letter ID: 21900 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Uranium mining near the Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: Rita Smalling

Email Sender Address: rjsmalling@gmail.com

Bureau of Land Management

To Whom It May Concern:

I consider any uranium mining near the Grand Canyon to be absolutely inadvisable. This is one of the greatest treasures in the nation, and mining in this fragile ecology is not in the best interest of the Canyon, the tourists that come there, or future generations that will visit there.

Sincerely,
Rita Smalling
4711 E. Brisa del Norte
Tucson, AZ 85718-3601
520-299-4742

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: Deborah McCullough

Email Sender Address: mcculla@mac.com

As a long time resident of Arizona, I ask that you prevent uranium mining in the Grand Canyon. The Colorado River is an important resource and needs to be protected from the leakage from the mining.

Deborah McCullough

9511 Bush Hill Pl

Tucson, AZ 85749

mcculla@mac.com

Speak for those who cannot speak, for the rights of all the destitute. Defend the rights of the poor and needy. ---Proverbs 31: 8-9

Letter ID: 21924 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Please

Email Sender Name: Fran McWherter

Email Sender Address: franmcw@earthlink.net

Don't allow any mining near the Grand Canyon.

Fran

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Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

Yes, our economy and job market need boosting. But mining would cause long-term, expensive problems. Mining is not an answer.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Lauren Harcourt
9028 E Wrightstown Rd
Tucson, AZ 85715-5523
(520) 722-8303

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Melissa Winters
Email Sender Address: melissa1wine@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining.

Melissa Winters
70 Main st
Greenfield, MA 01301
US

Letter ID: 21948 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from uranium mining
Email Sender Name: Krystyna Parafinczuk
Email Sender Address: khpblack@yahoo.com

Hello,
I would like to add my voice to those wanting to protect the Grand Canyon from uranium mining. I support Congressman Raul Grijalva's efforts to protect the full one million acres from uranium mining through the Department of Interior's administrative withdrawal process.

Krystyna Parafinczuk
2813 W Wagon Wheels Drive
Tucson AZ 85745

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Vicki Hart
Email Sender Address: theharts5@cox.net

Please protect the Grand Canyon by PERMANENTLY withdrawing 1 million acres to protect them from Uranium mining.

Thank you,
Vicki Hart
Tucson, Arizona

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As someone who has enjoyed the Grand Canyon from the river, I would like to know that I can continue encouraging others to make that unbelievable trip through the canyon. I can only do that in good conscience if uranium mining is stopped.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Kathalin Walker
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Page, AZ 86040-0000

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20 years protection is nothing but a minimum. Grand Canyon and its environmental needs/protections will endure in infinitude.

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Sincerely,

John Page
1007 Atlantic Ave
Columbus, OH 43229-1730
(614) 354-5394

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Saving The 'Grand Canyon' Is A Good Start In Saving Humanity!

Thank You VERY MUCH, IN ADVANCE, For Doing These WONDERFUL DEEDS! And MAY G-D BLESS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Ms. L. Carmel
PO Box 57453
Jacksonville, FL 32241-7453

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I, myself, have visit the Grand Canyon many times and have seen its great beauty. My hikes through it have been some of the most memorable challenges and growing experiences of my life. What is there to be gained from mining up this area? Sure, you might increase Arizona's revenue, but at what cost? The endangerment of the endangerment of millions of people, essentially the entire state? Who would risk that? I know that there are safe mining practices, but does everyone follow them? No, they don't, especially when there's money on the line. I'm not saying that everyone is bad, but it only takes one "Exxon Valdez" to do enormous damage, and with 1,100 mining claims there's bound to be one eventually. If it is at all possible, the Grand Canyon should be preserved from damage. Provided that Alternative B is what they say it is, it might be just what the doctor ordered.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Carson Rush
2553 E Linda Ln
Gilbert, AZ 85234-1305

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I honestly cannot believe that uranium mining is even being considered so close to one of the natural wonders, not just of the United States, but of the entire world! Arizonans will not stand for such an injustice.

Please extend the moratorium for twenty more years, it is essential in keeping the canyon and river beautiful and tourists coming in.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Romina Fahl
14394 W Monte Vista Rd
Goodyear, AZ 85395-2330

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: ADAMANTLY OPPOSED

Email Sender Name: Manning, Patricia A - (pmanning)

Email Sender Address: pmanning@email.arizona.edu

To Whom It May Concern:

I am ADAMANTLY OPPOSED to these measures. This irresponsible push to commodity all our public lands and destroy their inherent wilderness and conservational value through short-term commercial ventures that savage the lands and harm all forms of life in this country are reprehensible. I enjoy public lands precisely for their wilderness values. I am opposed to the following proposals:

- Allowing hardrock mineral exploration and mining to continue throughout the Grand Canyon area.
- Withdrawing about 1 million acres from hardrock mineral exploration and mining for 20 years.
- Withdrawing a reduced area of about 650,000 acres from hardrock mineral exploration and mining for 20 years.
- Withdrawing a further reduced area of about 300,000 acres from hardrock mineral exploration and mining for 20 years.

I vote, I care about public matters, I am civic-minded, I am active in several communities, and I donate to causes I believe in as well as pay many kinds of taxes. I WANT my tax dollars and private donations and to go to causes including public conservation, not exploitation and privatization of these areas.

If we residents and citizens could determine on our federal and state tax forms where we would want our tax monies to go, we would have a much more accurate, democratic and fair way of determining budget priorities, instead of via decisions made by a winner-take-all vote by officials who in NO WAY represent accurately OUR public, collective values and priorities. I still believe in public goods and the common welfare of ALL, in spite of the distorted results allowed currently by a money-fueled and private-interest captured political system.

I am grateful for those FEW officials in my state, such as Congressman Grijalva (I live and vote in his district) and Congresswoman Gabby Gifford, who genuinely want to hear and address all their constituents' concerns, not just the wealthy and powerful. I cannot attend the few public meetings scheduled to hear public concerns, and I would not have learned of this issue were it not for their public outreach. I do, nonetheless, want my voice to be heard and counted in this matter, as ADAMANTLY OPPOSED to these proposed measures.

Sincerely,

Patricia Manning

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

As a frequent Grand Canyon visitor, Colorado River paddler, and below the Rim hiker, I know firsthand that the unparalleled qualities of the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada, and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put the drinking water of millions of downstream citizens - not to mention the Grand Canyon visitors who must treat the local stream and river water for survival consumption - at risk of irreversible damage, as well as threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park. There are already numerous streams inside the canyon that are now considered too radioactive from past uranium mines to drink; let's make sure this trend stops before this precious resource is irreversibly damaged!

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Amanda Hafner
9594 Butler Rd
Snowflake, AZ 85937-5703

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Water-borne pathogens have great and as yet not fully understood health ramifications, human and ecological, and thus should certainly not be allowed into public lands, much less gems such as the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Mark Losleben
5000 W Placita De Los Vientos
Tucson, AZ 85745-9235

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

There is NO reason for disturbing one of the most beautiful areas in the world. It doesn't matter what is buried under or around it...we do not want ANY mining, logging, building or other intrusion in the area.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

Ruth Zemek
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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 4, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

Arizona is my home and I love it very much. Anytime the environment is at risk, not to mention possibly the health of the population and tourists, I would hope that the people have the voice to put a stop to it and the government has the ears and intelligence to listen.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 4, 2011

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1849 C Street NW
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park. I am a native Arizonan and my friends father worked in the uranium mines in the 50's and often his mother would accompany her father to the mine site where they stayed in a trailer home. It turned out to be a very UNHEALTHY situation for them because my friend lost both parents and they DIED at a very young age after so much exposure to uranium! To open up these mines will be deadly to the Native American families near by and a horrendous threat to Arizona's drinking water! No, NO, GREED cannot mean human life ! Uranium mining in the area of Grand Canyon MUST BE STOPPED for 20 years or more it's DEADLY!

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 4, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park. This risk of thousands of lives in Arizona is NOT an option! Our water must be protected along with areas around the uranium sites...NO mining should be done because of the hazardous nature of the mines ...people's health will be at risk ..my health and yours and even the precious wildlife!

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Zora Hocking
Email Sender Address: zhocking@msn.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

The western states are heavily dependent on the water from the Colorado river. It is suicide to allow uranium mining any where that has even the most minute chance of contaminating the watershed. Daily the news is filled with stories about how the next crisis will involve water or lack there of. How can a plan such as this possibly be justified?

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. I visited the Grand Canyon just this last October. How can we risk damaging this magnificent National Park? Aren't the National Parks treasures of the American people? I do not relish my birth right being damaged by the greed of certain individuals.

What of any potential health problems? I am a health care professional and quite frankly the possibility of radiation contamination with ensuing increased cancer rates is extremely frightening.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. Please, let's not forget the recent BP debacle in the Gulf. While we are considering this let's remember how BP tried to squirm out of their responsibilities. Obviously, depending on industry to do the right thing is by no means a sure thing. If radioactive contamination did occur, please remember the incredibly long half life of radioactive material. It would be essentially impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. Let's not make the situation worse. Contamination and industrialization from uranium mining will threaten the tourist industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it. People the world over do not travel to the Grand Canyon to see yet another industrial site; if they did some of the blighted urban areas of this country would have a thriving tourist trade.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. Quite frankly, I believe the water shed should be protected forever. Remember, it is theorized that future wars will be fought over water not oil. Do not squander a precious resource.

Thank you.

Zora Hocking

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Environment Arizona
Email Sender Address: action@environmentarizona.org

Mar 4, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to protect the Grand Canyon watershed by supporting Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and withdrawing one million acres of public lands near Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years.

The Grand Canyon and the Colorado River are American icons worth protecting. Together, they constitute one of the most bio-diverse regions in the country and the surrounding watershed provides drinking water to millions of Americans. Tourism at the Grand Canyon produces hundreds of millions in revenue each year and is key to economies in Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Each time we allow uranium mines to operate on public lands within this watershed, we put our drinking water at risk of irreversible damage, threaten species bio-diversity and discourage potential visitors who do not wish to see an industrial wasteland so close to Grand Canyon National Park.

It would be tragic to put all the activities in danger as well at drinking water, etc.

The Grand Canyon deserves our protection. Please support Alternative B to protect our drinking water, wildlife habitat and tourism economy from the threat of uranium mining.

Sincerely,

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Ruth Harrison
Email Sender Address: RuthHarrison1623@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

The Grand Canyon National Park is a true treasure. It draws visitors from everywhere in the world. We must do everything that we can to protect this wonder.

That is why I am writing to tell you that I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

The Grand Canyon, the diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves, make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize the unique wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines and will damage wildlife habitat and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

In addition, the area houses a multitude of sacred native american sites, both historical and current. We must be thoughtful of how this type of industrialization might impact our history as well as current religious practices.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

Ruth Harrison
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Melanie Cypher

Email Sender Address: mcypher@winstead.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Without equal, Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure.

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

If the natural beauty doesn't stop the mining, think of the monetary losses from loss of tourism. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 22358 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Max Gordon

Email Sender Address: maxkristiang@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to poison iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up. As someone who worked there just this past fall, the Orphan Mine which was closed in the Sixties still poses a hazard to all visitors of the South Rim.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 22360 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: DEIS for minerals withdrawal

Email Sender Name: Linea Sundstrom

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Greetings,

On behalf of the American Rock Art Research Association, I hereby express support for Alternative B as presented in the draft environmental impact statement (withdrawal of 1,010,776 acres near Grand Canyon National Park from location and entry under the Mining Law for a period of 20 years, subject to valid existing rights). As noted in the DEIS, this area is rich in cultural resources, including rock art, and has not been yet undergone a complete archaeological survey. Limiting mining in this area is an important step in protecting irreplaceable ancient rock art and sacred sites.

Thank you.

Linea Sundstrom, Chair

Conservation Committee

American Rock Art Research Association

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Mariana Tupper
Email Sender Address: betula.lenta@myfairpoint.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

THIS IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT.

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. CONTAMINATION & INDUSTRIALIZATION from uranium mining THREATENS THE EXTREMELY LUCRATIVE TOURIST INDUSTRY and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you!

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: John Andes
Email Sender Address: firegrunt@tds.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

There is absolutely no reason to allow mining of any minerals within the Grand Canyon watershed. There is absolutely very excellent reasons to withdraw permanently that watershed from current and all future mineral mining opportunities as outlined in Alternative B.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Dawn Schaeff
Email Sender Address: dschaeff@state.pa.us

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

The ultimate test of a moral society is the kind of world that it leaves to its children. Ask yourself "based on my actions what kind of world am I leaving my children?"

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Len Milich
Email Sender Address: lmilich@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I avidly support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. I've no doubt at all that this will happen - I refer to last week's New York Times article on pollution of rivers via hydrofracking wastes. And to this day, arsenic and mercury (including mercury in rain) afflict the Stillaguamish river basin from mines long abandoned in WA state.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. Once it occurs, such pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to my state, Arizona, as well as to Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Louise DeNight
Email Sender Address: ldenight@ups.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

We should be looking at other non polluting or less polluting resources and concentrate on saving the environment and cleaning up our messes from past misdeeds not creating more problems.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Margo Markowski

Email Sender Address: margom@xmission.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Mining, or any form of industry, is out of place in wilderness and in National Parks. The high number of visitors to the Grand Canyon already requires special provisions to allow many people to enjoy the beauty without despoiling it. I want to take my grandchildren to see the grand canyon, not a mine!

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 22905 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: A.E. White

Email Sender Address: aw95@comcast.net

Attn: Secretary Salazar

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. Have you even once spent time touring the peaks and valleys instead of merely perusing papers? The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 22957 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Charles Brumleve

Email Sender Address: ctbrumleve@cox.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Uranium mining does not belong in any of our national parks. Please do not allow this very destructive type mining to occur. At least let the people vote on an issue like this. Thank you.

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US

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Letter ID: 23108 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: In Support of US economic growth and Clean Energy!

Email Sender Name: Mike N

Email Sender Address: mrushd@live.com

To: Secretary Salazar

Re: Comments of mineral development plans in Norther Arizona.

My name is Maichel Roshdy, A U.S. Citizen, I am writing in Support of Alternative A for the proposed Withdrawal Draft EIS statement. I believe that mining in the proposed area Alternative A which is the No Action Alternative, under which no withdrawal would occur and hardrock mineral exploration and mining would continue throughout the study area in accordance with existing BLM and Forest Service regulations and land use plans.

The BLM and the EPA have some of the BEST and strictest environmental regulation and oversight in the WORLD. The BLM is better able to regulate all the mining activities for Uranium and at the same time provide the USA with the raw material needed for the growth of a NEW GENERATION of Nuclear plants and new reactors that will provide the USA with CLEAN, IN-EXPENSIVE, and RELIABLE Energy. We all know that the demand for electric power is Skyrocketing due to the demands from population increase, new clean Electric cars, and Industrial growth. The USA simply needs Clean Reliable power. In fact, any other alternative power source will very likely cause magnitude of orders GREATER risk for pollution and economic regression than is the highly regulated oversight provided by the BLM and EPA (in addition to the STATE agencies) on all aspects of Breccia Pipe uranium mining. The fact is BRECCIA Pipe Uranium is extremely safe to mine due to its localization in the pipe away from any groundwater as has been determined by Numerous Studies. In fact, the proposed extraction of the Uranium excludes any surface effects and once the uranium is extracted, the waste rock and tailings are mixed with concrete and refilled inside the pipe to harden. Such methods remove the natural leeching that occurs by not extracting the Uranium at all. In fact, it would clean the groundwater than if no mining occurs. Mining Breccia Pipes with the existing current BLM/EPA regulations and oversight actually PROTECTS the watershed.

The USA REQUIRES Economic security from energy disruptions. Breccia Pipe Uranium can provide the energy equivalent of THOUSANDS of Hydroelectric dams which are NOT possible as all such dams have been built and in fact can cause severe environmental risks. Please support the Environment, Economic Growth, and Electric Energy Independence for the USA by approving Alternative A.

God Bless You

God Bless the USA

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Mark McKennon

Email Sender Address: mark.mckennon@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Wasn't this issue laid to rest last year? Must we keep revisiting the same controversy? Do the companies who were dissuaded need some kind of translation about the words "No" or "Denied"? Why are we having this conversation about a magnificent and unique natural heritage?

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 23264 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Uranium Mining.

Email Sender Name: Bob Lecour

Email Sender Address: bljustbe@yahoo.com

To whom it may concern,

We moved to this area because of the clean environment and lack of mining and resource extraction activities. Lately, it seems there is an onslaught for coal, water rights and now Uranium. We want to go on record as opposing this use of our public lands. the mining tears up the land the the uranium rarely has uses that benefit our citizens.

Thanks You

Bob and Karen Lecour

Bob LeCour

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Regi Teasley

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Are you fools really serious about this? Do you believe that it is the proper role of our government to oversee the destruction of our natural treasures? As a taxpayer, I find this absurd. Are you prepared to have your drinking water drawn downstream from this project?. If not, then admit that you are jeopardizing both a cultural treasure and the health of all those living downstream of this proposed project. I grew up in Idaho and I know this country. Shame on you.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

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Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Goldy Schlegel

Email Sender Address: goldygold@hotmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

The Grand Canyon is a true miracle of nature as well as one of the wonders of this world. Any damage caused due to unnecessary mining operations will not be tolerated by concerned Americans like myself, so I would to express my support for protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

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Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 23432 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: In Support of US economic growth and Clean Energy!

Email Sender Name: Mike N

Email Sender Address: mrushd@live.com

To: Secretary Salazar

Re: Comments of mineral development plans in Norther Arizona.

My name is Maichel Roshdy, A U.S. Citizen, I am writing in Support of Alternative A for the proposed Withdrawal Draft EIS statement. I believe that mining in the proposed area Alternative A which is the No Action Alternative, under which no withdrawal would occur and hardrock mineral exploration and mining would continue throughout the study area in accordance with existing BLM and Forest Service regulations and land use plans.

The BLM and the EPA have some of the BEST and strictest environmental regulation and oversight in the WORLD. The BLM is better able to regulate all the mining activities for Uranium and at the same time provide the USA with the raw material needed for the growth of a NEW GENERATION of Nuclear plants and new reactors that will provide the USA with CLEAN, IN-EXPENSIVE, and RELIABLE Energy. We all know that the demand for electric power is Skyrocketing due to the demands from population increase, new clean Electric cars, and Industrial growth. The USA simply needs Clean Reliable power. In fact, any other alternative power source will very likely cause magnitude of orders GREATER risk for pollution and economic regression than is the highly regulated oversight provided by the BLM and EPA (in addition to the STATE agencies) on all aspects of Breccia Pipe uranium mining. The fact is BRECCIA Pipe Uranium is extremely safe to mine due to its localization in the pipe away from any groundwater as has been determined by Numerous Studies.

The USA needs Economic security from energy disruptions. Breccia Pipe Uranium can provide the energy equivalent of THOUSANDS of Hydroelectric dams which are NOT possible as all such dams have been built and in fact can cause severe environmental risks. Please support the Environment, Economic Growth, and the USA by approving Alternative A.

God Bless You

God Bless the USA

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Alicia Landi
Email Sender Address: shoelaceswitcher@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

I see no benefit to the people of the United States in allowing mining around the Grand Canyon. Ecologically, economically, and ethically, it's a bad decision all around. Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 23624 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Grand Canyon hardrock mineral exploration and mining (UNCLASSIFIED)

Email Sender Name: Davis, Donald P Mr CIV USA ATEC

Email Sender Address: Donald.P.Davis2@us.army.mil

Classification: UNCLASSIFIED

Caveats: FOUO

To whom it may concern:

If mineral exploration and mining can be completed with little impact to environment and scenic views, I would hope the BLM would allow it. Uranium and other natural resources will help our state and our nation become more independent when it comes to energy. I'm sure the BLM will ensure the strictest of regulations and ensure Grand Canyon will be treated with the upmost respect.

Thanks,

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lee Baldwin

Email Sender Address: lbaldwin@jensonusa.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. AND BUILD ACCESS ROADS for hundreds of truck loads in and out of the area. POLLUTION FROM THE TRUCKS ALONE IS REASON ENOUGH TO NEVER ALLOW MINING OF ANY KIND IN OR NEAR THE GRAND CANYON. Teddy Roosevelt would say< "go look elsewhere for your uranium"

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO CLEAN UP & LAST FOREVER. OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN MAY NOT BE ABLE TO GO SEE THE GRAND CANYON AS RESULT OF ALLOWING URANIUM MINING THERE.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE FOCUSED ON CLEANING THAT LEGACY UP, BUT SINCE IT WILL LAST ANOTHER BILLION YEARS-IT CAN'T BE DONE!!!!. ~please do not allow it to go on or happen again!

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you. "We the People" have spoken. Please act in OUR FAVOR instead of some out of state or out of country mining company.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Ruth Tallman
Email Sender Address: rt01@lehigh.edu

Dear Secretary Salazar,

PLEASE PROTECT THE GRAND CANYON WATERSHED. The Grand Canyon is a national treasure and should be protected at all costs!

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. MORE IMPORTANTLY, if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Mini Richards
Email Sender Address: chicfineart@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

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Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. I remember the mining near Grand Canyon in the 50's where my friend's father worked. My friend stayed with her grandmother and went to school, while her mother and father stayed close to the mine in a trailer! Her parents' health was affected and she lost both of them due to a uranium-related illness by the time we went to college! The Phoenix valley and the native Americans will be vulnerable and the proposal to activate mines or open new ones in the area of Grand Canyon MUST BE STOPPED! Thank You.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Patti Hall-Pennell

Email Sender Address: angel2patti@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

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Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. One of the great natural wonders of the world is already under attack from air pollution, water pollution, and other contaminants. Please protect the beautiful world that God gave us, not to make money from, not to indulge ourselves with, but to protect and nurture. It is the only world we have.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Kathleen Querner
Email Sender Address: kdqme@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

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Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. I support and commend greater protections from mining and urban sprawl.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: James Butler
Email Sender Address: jim-butler@att.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. It has been called one of the seven wonders of the natural world. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lois Johnston

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

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Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

I believe that our nation should find better ways to use less energy and use renewable fuels rather than ruin a heritage of our nation that our grandchildren and future generations need to be able to enjoy.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Randy Thill

Email Sender Address: sistersilver@msn.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

The Grand Canyon has been a national playground/place of beauty since I can remember and I wish that future generations be given the full opportunity to see nature's marvel. We often think too much of money and "now", making huge mistakes...thus I am sending this note to let you know I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 24690 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Charlotte Heldstab

Email Sender Address: Alpntrails@aol.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a native of Arizona, I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

I hiked the Grand Canyon rim-to-rim and it is one of America's most valued treasures.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 24939 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: M'Lou Christ
Email Sender Address: Mnortie@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

How lucky are you! You have a job that not only allows you, but even requires you to protect the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining! Your position gives you cover to choose Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up. So you have an obligation to see that never happens to this international treasure.

The urgency of preserving the park's economic value to the region is also a factor for preventing uranium mining destruction. Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up. Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Gwen Sockey

Email Sender Address: azeroth45@aol.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please ignore the subject line of this email (which I cannot change) and go ahead and mine the Grand Canyon for Uranium. Lord knows we could use more efficient power sources than coal.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Priscilla jean Wright
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up.

Grand Canyon National Park supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years. I have visited there many times and would hate to see this world famous site ruined by greed.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: No to uranium mining around the Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: JANICE RICHMOND

Email Sender Address: jrichmond@q.com

Dear BLM,

Please do not continue to allow uranium mining around the Grand Canyon. Denison Mines does not give a monkey's about our national treasure. We cannot afford to let tributaries of the Grand Canyon become polluted with radioactive waste. Please say no to desecration of the Grand Canyon! Thank you, Janice Richmond jrichmond@q.com

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 3:11:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: janet white

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Let's go play paintball inside the Louvre! Never have I heard of a more vapid-minded idea: mining around the Grand Canyon? I support protecting the ENTIRE MAJESTY of The Grand Canyon. That means ALL of the 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona. How wordy, how deceitful, how transparent .

Grand Canyon National Park is an international icon and treasure. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize American iconic wild lands not just the Grand Canyon, but all that surrounds it with dozens of new mines, damage, or even extinction to wildlife and its habitat, and pollution and depletion of aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

NO ONE can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

Public lands (public-that means OURS right? surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- ALREADY suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More uranium mining would only add to that already existing damage in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that damage up, as best they can.

Grand Canyon National Park is just that, a National Park, not a National "Forest" or "Resource," meaning it belongs to the people, not the Government, as National "Forests/Resources" do. The bottom line is the almighty dollar, and the Grand Canyon supplies hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining will bring that to a trickle, that is, the tourism industry and the livelihoods of local residents who depend on it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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