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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Nancy Emblom

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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.

We should, and we must, protect the treasures of our nation from devastation such as this. Not just part of it, but the entire area described in Alternative B.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Alternative B is a good choice

Email Sender Name: Bruce Stracke

Email Sender Address: brucejohn@cornercanyon.com

To Whom it may Concern...

Alternative B as outlined is the best alternative for this issue. The DEIS makes clear this is the only logical choice.

...bj

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Leticia Andreas

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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.

If you have ever been to the Grand Canyon, and I personally have been 3 times and would always go back to this wonder and treasure, then you must see how millions of tourists a year bring more revenue than uranium mining!

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 2:40:30 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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.

I traveled to Arizona with my family last year. I can't imagine the Grand Canyon being anything but rugged and pristine. Pollution from mining can have an impact and may take the beauty away. 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 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: david weaver

Email Sender Address: dave.weaver@ntlworld.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 always.

I do not believe that mining companies will be non polluting now or in the future, regardless of 'new technology'. Look what has been done to our environment so far - certainly nothing we can be proud to pass on to our children.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Elizabeth Garfield

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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.

My family has spent weeks camping on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon and more time staying in the surrounding areas. My children have vivid memories of the unique beauty of the area. We cannot allow the uranium mining to continue.

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 2:40:29 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Amanda Tucker
Email Sender Address: mandapiealamode@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.

We must save the resources inside of our earth's crust and let them accumulate. This will take time, but we have lived in an age of believing that resources may never end. What we must understand is they do not end but they do take time to accumulate just as crops take time to grow for us to harvest.

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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Uranium mining near Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: Kathy Cronin

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Dear Dept. of the Interior:

I support alternative B in the draft EIS concerning mining for uranium in proximity to Grand Canyon National Park for the following reasons:

With nearly 5 million visitors per year, TOURISM, not mining, has been the mainstay of the region's economy. Visitation to the Grand Canyon generates \$687 million annually in direct, indirect and induced revenues, and contributes to the creation of more than 290,000 tourism-related jobs in the state.

Occurance of contamination to soil and surface and ground waters that drain into the Colorado River, which supplies drinking water to 25 million people.

The desecration of sacred sites for Havasupai, Hualapai, Kaibab Paiute, Zuni, Hopi, and Navajo people.

The fragmentation of wildlife habitat and harm to condors and other endangered species.

The industrialization of public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park. This is one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World, after all.

Uranium mining threatens permanently polluted landscapes and will thus do irreparable harm to the Grand Canyon. Cleanup costs from uranium mining to federal taxpayers are enormous and we cannot afford this deadly industry or its aftermath.

Sincerely,

Kathy Cronin

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Emma Miniscalco

Email Sender Address: scottandemma@verizon.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am strongly in favor of withdrawing the Grand Canyon's watershed from future uranium mining, and urge our government to adopt the plan that would protect these million acres for the next two decades. The industrial scarring of the surrounding Grand Canyon landscape would not only degrade the quality of a visitor's experience and present an unfortunate image of an American icon to overseas tourists, but mining in this area could very likely pollute the natural system that the canyon is a part of. Uranium mining has left a history of this already, and I do not believe that future mining ventures would do any better. Please do not allow this famous and much loved part of our heritage to be compromised by uranium mining. I urge our government to adopt Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona. Thank you for your consideration.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Raymond Bilodeau

Email Sender Address: thylawyer@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.

No corporation can guarantee there will be no environmental disasters or that it can completely restore the affected area after such a disaster. Letting them mine in such a sensitive region is pre corporate welfare.

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 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Rebecca Anderson

Email Sender Address: Abbyrose9@hotmail.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.

You must be insane to even consider mining in the Grand Canyon. This is sacred land and a wonder of the world.

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 2:40:30 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Ruth Troetschler

Email Sender Address: rebugging@batnet.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.

I have visited the area many times, and am always amazed at this important natural area. I live in an area with many diverse habitats but this cannot compare with that of the Grand Canyon. Its great depth causes altitudinal diversity, 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 wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. It is well known that mining leads to water and soil pollution with toxic chemicals despite efforts to contain these toxins.

Neither the federal government nor mining companies can guarantee that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's aquifers. 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 cleanup.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: L. Watchempino

Email Sender Address: 5000wave@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. In addition the Colorado River system supplies water to major population centers in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and southern California.

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. The interstate waters of the Colorado River system will also be at risk. 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 by foreign companies under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:30 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Caroline Causey
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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.

An economic crisis should not be used as an excuse to pollute our ecosystems for short-term monetary gain. Contamination clean-up WILL be paid for, either by present or future generations.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Suzie Marlow

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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 had an experience there this past November hiking Rim to Rim to Rim. The solitude and beauty that can be found in the Grand Canyon is a rarity.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Pamela Uschuk
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I believe it is imperative to protect 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. If you've ever visited the Canyon, you know that it is one of the most stunningly beautiful and awe-inspiring places on our planet.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wild lands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines that can only damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. Uranium mining would have tragic and irreparable results.

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. Have we learned nothing from such tragedies as the BP Deep Water oil spill?

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, I urge you 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.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:31 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Alice Simpson

Email Sender Address: asimpctdr@aol.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.

I have rafted through the Grand Canyon, twice, and it is difficult to put the experience into words, but after a few days of descending into the oldest exposed layers of the earth, all the petty, trivial, unimportant, and stressful things that clutter up one's life melt away. Without the distractions that constantly interfere with one's focus, it is possible to contemplate what truly matters in life, such as friends and family, and where humans fit into the grand scheme which is Nature. It is almost a life-altering experience. Nothing should be allowed to jeopardize the sanctity of the Grand Canyon, one of the most special places, if not THE most, in the world. I cannot imagine anybody who has ever rafted the Colorado River through Grand Canyon even thinking about allowing uranium mining anywhere that could contaminate its watershed or aquifers. It would be like desecrating a cathedral.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Joseph Weinstein

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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 has always been a special and even supremely hallowed place for me personally, ever since childhood visits from my earliest recalled home in Northern Arizona.

Of course the park is more than that: it is a world treasure. Its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the world's most biologically diverse and exciting national parks.

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

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and the park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More mining would only add to that legacy when in fact there is a need to clean it up. The national park brings in hundreds of millions of dollars of annual tourism revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens that tourism 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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 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 the wild lands surrounding the Grand Canyon with numerous new mines, damaging wildlife habitat, and polluting and depleting 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 probably be impossible to clean up.

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon, as well as Grand Canyon National Park itself, already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More of it would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning up what has already been done.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Phyllis Donovan
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Because I am thoroughly aware of the damage that can be done to humans and environment by mining for uranium, I am deeply concerned about the proposed drilling and mining near the Grand Canyon. You have only to talk to the Native Americans who live in the southwest to learn for yourself what health effects it has, and also how conscientious the mining companies are about cleaning up their mess and protecting the workers...and those who live in the area as well as the children and unborn children.

Please! I find it very difficult to remain unemotional about this issue.

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. Have you, yourself visited the Canyon and surrounding area? How do you think it would look after the corporate mining companies had their way for a decade?

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.

Do we need uranium badly enough to balance all the ills it will produce? Badly enough to wreck the health of the Canyon area and its human and wild life just to prop up the coffers of a few companies and their executives? Enough to produce another generation of children with birth defects who lose their fathers to cancer? My husband died, riddled with cancer produced by fallout from an atomic bomb experiment carried out on our military men. That was devastating for me and our children. Let us stop such madness here and now! Let us look for other ways to make money and produce energy.

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 2:40:31 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Gina Capra

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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.

This could also easily contaminate water supplies needed for human consumption.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Erica Watson
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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. In a region which still suffers from past uranium mining, the lesson is clear: this is dangerous to human and environmental health.

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 2:40:31 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Brian Schill
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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.

I have visited and hiked in the Grand Canyon, and it is among the most transcendently beautiful places on the Earth. I challenge anyone to spend some time in the Canyon, and then recommend that we go ahead and mine uranium anywhere around there.

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 2:40:31 PM

Subject: Uranium Mines

Email Sender Name: Jerry Diehl

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Please do not allow mining at the Grand Canyon! This is obviously a national wonder and it is being disturbed by tourist now and this would disrupt the canyon even faster. People are working to reduce the impact of people who do not respect the canyon and this would be another "stick in the fire" that will adversely affect the natural beauty and grandeur of the canyon.

Please do not permit any type of mining or anything else that would disrupt this icon.

Sincerely

Jerry Diehl

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:32 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Carol Halberstadt
Email Sender Address: carol@migrations.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, and is part of the entire continuous ecosystem of the Kaibab Plateau. 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. It is also sacred space--sacred to numerous indigenous peoples who live within it and around it, including the Hopi and Dine' (Navajo).

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 will extend the poison of uranium that has contaminated the water supply and lands--a toxic dump of waste blowing in the winds throughout the lands of the Dine' and Hopi, including Monument Valley, and as far as Grants, NM, where thousands of indigenous people suffer horribly from the effects of uranium poisoning--those who worked in the mines without protection, those who built their hoghans (homes) in Monument Valley of "yellow cake," never warned of the dangers of this poison!

Shame on the U.S. for this recent and ongoing past history--with toxic abandoned tailings dams continuing to blow their contamination and poison throughout the region, including the entire Black Mesa region. The 1979 Church Rock spill -- the single largest radioactive disaster in U.S. history--dumped its poisons into the Rio Puerco River and down to the so-called "New Lands" where over 15,000 traditional Dine' were forcibly relocated so that Peabody Coal could pollute and draw down the pristine glacial N-Aquifer (sole source of drinking water for the entire Black Mesa region), with its slurry line and pollute the air with its mining of coal for Mohave Generating Station in Laughlin, NV--polluting the Grand Canyon in the process as well, until finally this was shut down in 2005 after 37 years of struggle and lawsuits.

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. It also will poison everyone who enters this enormous region-- a "National Sacrifice Area," sacrificing everyone who lives and visits here.

As a citizen of this country I demand that you carry out your oath of office and your mandate as secretary of the interior and protect the Grand Canyon watershed by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law -- forever! I demand NO uranium mining ever again in the U.S.!

"But ask now the animals, and they shall teach you; and the birds of the sky, they will tell you. Or speak to the earth and it will teach you; and the fishes of the sea shall inform you." --Job 12:7-8)

Listen--and do right for the Earth and all its life.

Carol Halberstadt

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Subject: Withdraw land near the GC

Email Sender Name: Tom Purdon

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To whom it may concern:

It should go without saying that the Grand Canyon is a true wonder of the world. There should be a large area of protection surrounding it for miles on all sides. Is that one million acres? I do not have that answer, but the BLM and the USFS should be able to arrive at the correct answer. We need to protect that area as well as the Rosemont Mine area in the Coronado National Forest. There should not be any dumping of copper mining tailings on the US FS land period. There are other places to get copper and uranium that are not in the midst of pristine wilderness.

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TFP

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:32 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: John Savlove

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

We need to understand that we are in a national crisis of epidemic proportions. Our soils are now contaminated by monoculture as well as poisons, our water is wasted in countless ways, and the air is filled with lies as well as pollutants that no longer serve our goal of sustaining the well-being to which most Americans were accustomed.

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 native Americans warned us about extracting uranium. But we extract anyway, because we have yet to integrate their very real wisdom into the functioning of modern society. And that's a shame, because the solutions for related problems such as new jobs, sound moral judgement in our decision making, environmental health, nutrition, and approaches to energy ... the seeds of a substantial vision for a stronger America are contained with the lore of many types of people and civilizations. We would do well to not set this country up for more tragedy by doing stupid things like extracting uranium from one of the most famous of American historic areas.

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.

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.

Submitted with the deepest appreciation for life in its many forms, as well as the pressures men of your authority must suffer.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:32 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Richard Gale
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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. This is yet another case of the interests of all of us are being subverted to the profits of the very few -- it must not be allowed to happen.!

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 2:40:32 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Elizabeth Tranter
Email Sender Address: elizabeth_tranter@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. Moreover, it is 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, as well as damage wildlife habitat and pollute and deplete aquifers that feed 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. If contamination were to occur, the resultant 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 sad legacy at a time when the government should be focused on improving and protecting the environment.

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 2:40:32 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Cassandra Sornberger
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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.

Avatar wasn't just a great movie, it was also a warning. If you allow uranium mining in a place held sacred in some peoples' hearts and in the others it is, if anything, an amazing place to behold and see Earth's past, then no place is safe. If we start allowing the mining and drilling of our national parks, pretty soon we'll just be a world void of wildlife.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

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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. This is NOT acceptable.

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.

The Grand Canyon is enjoyed by all people of the United States and tourism from abroad; its unique and must be protected for generations to come.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:33 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: C. McDonald
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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. As an Arizona resident dependent on assurance of clean aquifers and clean Colorado River water, we cannot afford the risk of potential further groundwater and river water contamination.

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 2:40:33 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I disagree with the following:

Page 4-177, Regional Haze and Dust states: "Under Alternative A, these impacts would be moderate to major and short term." These impacts would be caused by mining operations and truck traffic. These activities would occur during the lifespan of the project and, therefore, the impacts should be considered long term as there will always be casual observers, persons traveling along area roads, recreationists, etc. in the area to view these impacts. Although mining operations and truck traffic may not occur every hour of every day, the fugitive dust will linger long enough for there to be long term impacts.

Page 4-177, Night Sky states: "Under Alternative A, these impacts are classified as short-term and moderate." These impacts would be caused by lights on mining equipment and truck traffic. The lights associated with these activities would be present during the lifespan of the project and, therefore, the impacts should be considered long term as there will always be casual observers, persons traveling along area roads, recreationists, etc. in the area to view these impacts. Also, these activities would occur in areas that currently have no sources of artificial light. Introducing this much light to areas with no light would have a major impact, not a moderate impact. A moderate impact would occur if lights from mining activities were introduced to an area that already had some sources of artificial light, or if the introduced light was negligible in terms of quantity, intensity, and visibility.

Was light pollution examined using National Park Service (NPS) criteria? I recommend checking with the NPS. A good place to start: <http://www.nature.nps.gov/air/lightscapes/>

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.

Please withhold my name and address from public review.

Thank you,
Derek H.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:33 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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. This is an extremely important area with the water it provides to millions, and aquifers that we MUST protect. This is a critical issue.

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 do not let the horrific devastation of uranium poisoning in the Grand Canyon or surrounding stream, springs, and aquifers be YOUR LEGACY.

Don't do another BP, a uranium BP.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:33 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

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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. We don't need any more Superfund sites in this neighborhood.

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 2:40:33 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Liza Morell

Email Sender Address: lizabethmorell@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. The industry will be dramatically altered by mining and will destroy the balance of everything occurring there for both animals and people in that area as well as downstream in countless areas from the mining. 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 at least 20 years- permanent protection would be best.

Thank you.

Liza Morell
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:33 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Gib Chase

Email Sender Address: Gib5@charter.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 and public trust resource. 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. In compatible uses such as this is unacceptable in a national designated area.

Thank you.

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Letter ID: 4974 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:33 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Don Ashton

Email Sender Address: ashton.don@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.

Please afford protection the area surrounding the Canyon, as well as the Canyon itself. 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 2:40:33 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lisanne Freese

Email Sender Address: lisfreese@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Our family recently visited the Grand Canyon. What we noticed immediately was the poor visibility. Lately, uranium mining is experiencing a resurgence. This means trouble for the Grand Canyon, wildlife and visitors.

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 the most awe-inspiring place I've ever been. The diversity of habitats, topography, and 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 wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines, which will certainly 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 -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining pollution. More mining will only add to the area's toxicity in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning the area up.

Grand Canyon National Park generates hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue to Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Contamination or industrialization from uranium mining threatens the tourism industry and the livelihoods of locals 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: 5157 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Sherman Lewis

Email Sender Address: sherman@csuhayward.us

Dear Secretary Salazar,

My wife and I have had two great visits to the Canyon, once on the South Rim as tourists, and once on the North on a Sierra Club work trip to remove invasive species.

There is a lot of desolate landscape outside the immediate canyon area that may not seem worth much, but to me it's worth a lot more than a uranium mine for something which is both dangerous and not needed.

Please protect the entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining described in Alternative B; prohibit entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

Mining would destroy the aesthetic qualities of the land, wipe out habitat for many species which need large areas to survive in dry heat, and deplete and possibly pollute aquifers feeding Canyon's seeps, springs and caves, and, eventually the Colorado Las Vegas.

The ages have been at work on it, and man cannot improve it -- not my words.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: kevin orme
Email Sender Address: bi670@scn.org

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 cannot believe this is even being **considered**? Aren't you supposed to be UNdoing all the corporate and polluter giveaways perpetuated by your corrupt predecessor, Gale Norton? Get on the stick and STOP approving/considering such travesties!

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: 5606 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: William Davis

Email Sender Address: rees@hvc.rr.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from destructive and stupid 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. The mining only benefits rich assholes in the American war machine and no one else.

Neither the federal government nor the corrupt and fascist 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 stupid 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 and punishing those who pollute. The polluters should be in jail and their corporations nationalized!

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.

William Davis
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Fw: (OC): (OC): Mining at the grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: Liz M Schuppert
Email Sender Address: lschuppert@fs.fed.us

This comment came through our Washington Office.

Liz Schuppert
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Liz M Schuppert/R3/USDAFS@FSNOTES, Jacqueline C Banks/R3/USDAFS@FSNOTES
cc
Subject
Fw: (OC): (OC): Mining at the grand Canyon

This comment was forwarded to our Kaibab Mailroom. I'm not sure who should respond to this comment or even if you want to respond.

Thank you!

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Subject
Fw: (OC): (OC): Mining at the grand Canyon

Please see comments, received in the Washington Headquarter's In-Box.

The Kaibab NF seems to be the closest to the Grand Canyon but I don't know if we have anything to do with mining in the Grand Canyon.

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Thank you.
Olga Alvarado
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(OC): (OC): Mining at the grand Canyon

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02/28/2011 03:38 PM
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bcc
Subject
(OC): Mining at the grand Canyon

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Below is the result of your feedback form. It was submitted on:
Monday, February 28th, 2011 at 3:38pm.

From: Darrel McIntosh <tmac@commspeed.net>

subject: Mining at the grand Canyon

comment: I am greatly concerned with the issue of mining at the canyon. I have seen the abuse of this forest just from the claims being erected. The game and fish and the forest service has spent years closing roads in this area. Now it would be opened for mining?? That makes no sense. Don't give away our national treasure for a fast buck. Uranium is widely available in other areas and other states. It is not necessary to ruin the tranquility of such a wonderful area.. Ban this mining and get rid of the antiquated mining laws all together!!!

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Celia Daneils

Email Sender Address: kscousin@sbcglobal.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. For many around the world, it is a symbol of the geographic wonders of America. 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.

Celia Daneils
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Sharla Bertram
Email Sender Address: shatlab@totacc.com

Re: Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please protect the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law for 20 years.

I have twice journeyed down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Each time I marveled at the variety of habitats supported by its size and depth, its topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves. Fern Grotto is still one of my favorite places. Grand Canyon National Park is truly an international treasure and one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Any industrialization, including uranium mining, threatens the wild lands surrounding the Grand Canyon by damaging wildlife habitat and polluting air, land, surface water, and aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. The history of groundwater contamination in the Four Corners region by uranium mining is well documented. 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.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Gary Towne

Email Sender Address: gst1630@gra.midco.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.

The interactions of complex underground water flows are unknown. 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 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: veronica bagenstos
Email Sender Address: veronica@osfdbq.org

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.

I was for some years a public health nurse in Chinle, AZ on the Navajo reservation, an area already devastated by mining of various kinds, leaving a legacy of devastation and horrific health impairments for the people there. ALL THIS CLAPTRAP ABOUT "WE NEED TO BALANCE THE BUDGET OR WE LEAVE OUR GRANDCHILDREN A LEGACY OF DEBT." Much MORE important is "WE NEED TO PROTECT OUR LAND, OR THERE WILL BE NO GRANDCHILDREN, AND NOWHERE FOR THEM TO CALL HOME."

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 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Laura Caffentzis
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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.

I have been not only to the South Rim, but also the side canyons. The beauty and majesty of this place are magnificent. Do not allow this place to be mined and ruined for future generations. Just because you or I may not live to see its demise, it is not a reason to bring about the spoiling of nature. We humans do not have the right to continue to destroy the ecosystem because it may seem expedient at the moment.

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 2:40:34 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Dorothy Skrytek

Email Sender Address: screaming.thea@ntlworld.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

You are so lucky to live in such a beautiful area. I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining.

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.

Then start putting in place the renewable energies needed to save the planet and us from climate change

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Dave Potter

Email Sender Address: kpottermom@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

My friend and I are paying significant money to join a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon in June. The economic activity a clean, scenic, wild Grand Canyon generates is large...and getting larger with each decade.

Americans want, pay for and need wild, unspoiled places.

I ask you to hold the line and protect the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining. I urge you to select Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

Uranium mining, oil drilling, coal mining...where does it end as these corporate pollution sites continue to push and nibble in our clean, unspoiled public lands? Please keep our iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon clean and without dozens of new mines, damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Past history teaches these big operations pollute. 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 2:40:34 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lynn Van Gilder

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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.

The Grand Canyon is beyond words in its breathtaking beauty and there aren't words adequate to describe its majesty. To desecrate this magnificent canyon would be a crime against humanity, nature, and God. Please do everything to protect the Grand Canyon from people who do not have eyes to see beauty in the world.

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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Allison E

Sandoval/WO/BLM/D

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03/01/2011 05:54

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Subject

Fw: Internet Inquiry

FYI...

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02/22/2011 05:26

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woinfo@blm.gov

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Subject

Internet Inquiry

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Name0 = (0: 'gordon smith')
EmailAddress = (0: 'gordons339@gmail.com')
TypeofContact = (0: 'Other')
Message = (0: 'No uranium mining in/near Grand Canyon. The arrogance of the rich who alone will benefit at the expense of our greatest natural wonder, defies credulity. We need to stop the seeming never-ending destruction of these pigs. Let me guess...they are Republicans. What, I was right? What a shock. Thank You.')

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: john furlong
Email Sender Address: jjfu@aol.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.

No one, let alone foreigners, should have the right to rape this American treasure. It should be protected immediately and the protections should be solid and forever.

Thank you.

john furlong
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Letter ID: 6619 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:34 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: james P stephens
Email Sender Address: JamesPStephens@hotmail.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.

Also, the Colorado River runs through the Canyon and that River feeds water to much of the population. Uranium Mining will not only threaten the ecosystem, but it will threaten the living human population, especially the water is contaminated.

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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Thank you!

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Fw: Internet Inquiry

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Subject

Internet Inquiry

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Name0 = (0: 'Karen Afdahl')

EmailAddress = (0: 'kafdahl@yahoo.com')

TypeofContact = (0: 'Question/Comment About BLM or its Programs/Services
(i.e. maps, land records, mining claims, recreation, permits, oil and gas
sales, etc)')

Message = (0: 'Please do not allow uranium mining at the Grand Canyon, I
beg of you. It makes no common sense to do so.

Thank you.')

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: B Quigley

Email Sender Address: longbourne@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. When is the federal government going to research the extensive damage done to this country by mining and move to stop it. Areas in Montana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, etc. will never recover from mining practices, water and earth is destroyed for a short term gain, there must be another way.

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.

B Quigley
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: James Ailstock
Email Sender Address: jeapba@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.

You wouldn't think mining in a National Park would even be open for discussion but apparently the exploitation of our natural resources to domestic & even foreign corporate interests is always considered. It makes for a pretty pitiful state of affairs and for what, uranium, nuclear power?
When will logic & reason take control from greed & consumption?

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 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Nancy Bernard

Email Sender Address: nbernard@ebscohost.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. It is no wonder that nature has begun its task of devastating retaliation world wide with the multiple embarrassments we have caused our planet Earth already.

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. More importantly, fueling impending further catastrophic events.

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.

Nancy Bernard
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Randall Keil

Email Sender Address: peterislanddivers@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.

During this time of climate change we can expect to see drastic changes in rainfall patterns meaning that the past data on runoff from lands surrounding the Canyon will no longer predict how it will effect the area.

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.

Randall Keil
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Letter ID: 7080 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Roberta Chorlton

Email Sender Address: rdchorlton@netzero.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. Visitors take away indelible memories of it. It inspires artists and writers. Many wild creatures and human beings depend upon it for physical and emotional sustenance. If we need uranium that badly, we need to find it someplace else, or learn to do without it. In my opinion, mining there will serve mostly to enrich a very few people, ignoring the needs of everyone else.

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.

Roberta Chorlton
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Patricia Barton
Email Sender Address: trishab2505@live.co.uk

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.

Additionally, please explain why the USA has begun selling such valuable US land to foreign countries? Placing a claim to land from our very beginnings as a nation by our forefathers was what built America into a great nation. Today however, allowing foreign companies to place a claim on American land that is so valuable is an affront to all Americans. I would like to think that at some point we MUST protect ourselves first. We must protect the USA economy. We need to think about the US first.

I am an American Citizen residing in England. Open borders does not create harmony. It is unfortunate to think that in the current world wide financial climate that any company other than a USA headquartered, American owned company would have been allowed to buy up that land; however, it is appalling to think USA land could be mined for a substance such as uranium without any consideration to the land, the environment, the security of our nation, extreme measures to insure safety for all living in the area including the flora, fauna, wildlife and the population that are lucky enough to live in that area.

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.

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.

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 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Victoria Brogdon

Email Sender Address: victoria.brogdon@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.

I haven't stood on the edge of the Grand Canyon yet and hope to take my grandchildren there when they are old enough.

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.

Another issue I have is that the uranium is being used for radioactive jackets on our bombs and other military equipment because of its density and its ability to contaminate a country and its people - DIRTY BOMBS - not by terrorists but by the USA which supposedly eschews dirty bombs.

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.

Victoria Brogdon
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erie, PA 16505
US

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Letter ID: 7537 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:36 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Robert Amador

Email Sender Address: ranexus4@gmail.com

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. The environment is a critical aspect of my voting choice, and I need to see a safe Grand Canyon to support the Democratic Party further.

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.

Thank you. -- RA

Robert Amador
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Letter ID: 7865 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:36 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Napi Ippolito

Email Sender Address: napi.ippolito@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Our family supports 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 in perpetuity. The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its widely varied 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. We know that accidents happen, and if it did happen here, 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 travesty in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning up the degradation to limit further damage.

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 for your courageous leadership to stand up for the true treasures of our natural heritage, & that is the wonder of wild places uncontaminated by the greed of those who are already assaulting the real world because of the value-blindness that befalls the ultra-rich.

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Letter ID: 7949 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:36 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Sharon Abreu
Email Sender Address: sharmuse@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.

Nuclear energy is unclean, unsafe, and uneconomical. We shouldn't be investing in it and thus there is no need to mine uranium.

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 strongly urge you 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.

Sharon Abreu
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:36 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Craig Nazor
Email Sender Address: c.nazor@earthlink.net

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. 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.

The Grand Canyon is one of the most beautiful places in the world. To pollute it with radioactive material will be a sign to all future generations of the present generation's stupidity, callousness, and greed. I do not want to leave that as our legacy.

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. Why would America allow that to happen? I have heard no good reason.

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. Some areas have become no-man's lands, where no living creature can stay for long without risking an early death. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up, which, of course, is not happening.

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. When the uranium mine is depleted and the land polluted, it is worth nothing. As a popular and beautiful park, the Grand Canyon is an endlessly sustainable source of revenue for future generations.

The decision seems obvious: 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.

Craig Nazor
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Austin, TX 78758-3762
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:36 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Deb Sparrow
Email Sender Address: think1-mail@usa.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am writing in support of the recommendations of the Grand Canyon and the Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement, especially Alternative B.

The Grand Canyon is a natural and cultural treasure. It belongs to the future, the present, to Arizonans, the United States and beyond.

As a long time Arizona resident, I'm also aware of it in terms of natural resources, culture and quality of life. I am very concerned that uranium mining is being considered for the area.

Uranium mining would be an assault on the water supply and quality, the natural environment and the touristic quality of the area. Already, many people who live in the area deal with water scarcity and poor water quality. And much of this is due to indiscriminate mining in the past.

We need to put water much higher on our list of priorities as a nation. We can't live without it and it is much more difficult and expensive to clean it up than it is to protect it and use it wisely. Without water there is no future.

Our children will judge us on how we've dealt with this national treasure, The Grand Canyon, and how we've dealt with water, basic to human survival.

The economy of northern Arizona rests the incredible quality of traveling around. Without tourism, Flagstaff would be toast. Destroy touristic values in northern Arizona and say goodbye to so many jobs and whole communities.

Northern Arizona is not a wasteland. We, who live in Arizona, care about it and there are many others in our nation and all over the world who do as well.

I've seen what mining has done in Arizona and in New Mexico. I have not yet seen an area that was returned to anything like it's natural state when the mining company was done with it. And in this desert state, mining has already contaminated some of our streams. It does not benefit the nation to pollute streams with mine tailings and uranium waste and that is what has happened.

Some mining is necessary, but we shoot ourselves in the foot if we open lands to mining indiscriminately.

I'd like to see the Grand Canyon watershed protected from mining for all time.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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. The Grand Canyon IS A NATIONAL TREASURE! I cannot imagine that any official would even consider allowing it to be damaged and polluted by mining interests. That would be deplorable, inexcusable, and malicious. I could not vote for anyone who would allow such a thing. The buck IS NOT always the bottom line.

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 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Mark Sawyer

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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. 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.

The Grand Canyon should never be put at risk.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:35 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Bonnie McGill

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I believe uranium mining should not be permitted in the Grand Canyon National Park watershed, 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.

The hydrology of aquifers is very complex and no government or mining company can guarantee that uranium extraction would in no way contaminate the web of seeps, springs, and caves that are fed by underground aquifers. There is overwhelming evidence of pollution from mining activities despite the best safety measures. 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 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Jill Fraser
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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. As a Canadian, I must admit to being very embarrassed that a Canadian company, Denison Mines, has already been allowed to mine the north rim of the canyon.

I recognize that there is a growing demand for uranium as the global demand for power also increases. The World Nuclear Association states that there are some 60 reactors under construction in 15 countries at this time, so the demand for new energy would logically follow. The areas in and around the Grand Canyon do house the largest uranium reserves in the U.S., making it a logical site for extraction.

Unfortunately, however, 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.

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.

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.

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.

Very sincerely,

Jill Fraser

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lyn Miller

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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.

You, more than most of our leaders in D. C., understand the nature of the ecosystems in the Western United States. The arid climate produces delicate soils that can be damaged by a 100 lb. person stepping on them. The plants and animals that have evolved in these areas live precariously as well. The mining and inevitable pollution will damage the ecosystems beyond repair.

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. It is one of the world's wonders, drawing hundreds of thousands of people to experience its beauty and grandeur every year, from every part of the globe.

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. What damages the area around the Grand Canyon will ultimately damage the ecology of the Canyon, and the Canyon its river as well. And when that happens, that radioactive 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.

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 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Bruce Berger

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Uranium mining in the Grand Canyon watershed should be as unthinkable as felling the Washington Monument for its marble.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Susie & Jimmy Foot

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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. Once these amazing wildlands are tampered with, that's the end of them. We will never again be able to restore them to what they are right now. We hardly have any true "commons" left! Please help keep these intact. Mining only fills fleeting needs, while the majestic beauty of Mother Nature and all that she represents fulfills the deepest need, the soul of our planet. And that is everlasting, if we have guardians we can trust. Can we trust you, Mr. Salazar?

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 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: David Harrison

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

As Conservation Chair of the Salem Audubon Society, I write on behalf of our members in support of protecting the Grand Canyon from uranium mining. Specifically, the canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed should be protected, 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 wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines. It would 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.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Eddie Griffiths

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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. Uranium toxicity from a spill could span hundreds of generations because its half-life is 250,000 years.

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. It is noted that water from the Colorado River supplies water for drinking and irrigation for all of the SW and a critical spill could make those states UNINHABITABLE.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Jane Thomas

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a Coloradan I know that you value as much as I do the magnificent beauty of our great Western spaces. If you share that value, then I hope you also agree that it is imperative for the federal government to do everything possible to prevent environmental damage to areas such as the Grand Canyon, which draws visitors from throughout the world. 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. I was lucky enough to be able to join friends in a month-long raft trip down the Colorado, through the Canyon, three years ago, and it was the experience of a lifetime. But I also saw how managing/mis-management of the water flow has had deep impacts on the flora and fauna of the area. Surely banning uranium mining in the watershed would be a step in protecting this unique area.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lesia Mills

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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 a National Treasure, it belongs to the American people. 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 wild lands 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. Look at what fracking for gas has done. Are we going to spoil and contaminate every aquifer in the country?????????????

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 and protect it for all Americans and future generations for perpetuity.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: ramona fradon

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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. There aren't many places on this planet as breathtakingly beautiful. I am very concerned about water pollution, particularly since there seems to be a great risk threatening aquifers all around the country from fracking for natural gas. I appreciate the efforts the president is making to develop alternative energy, particularly wind and solar, and I hope you can resist the powerful commercial interests that seek to exploit our environment.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Greg and Laurie Schwaller

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

We 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 a national and international treasure that awes and inspires millions of visitors every year. 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.

Mining would also adversely impact air quality, and impair the tremendous vistas of the Grand Canyon.

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 are counting on you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Cliff and Jane DeMayo

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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.

We have visited Grand Canyon several times and are always awed by it. It is a sensitive environment which has already been tampered with by the building of big daams. All of the water that feeds into the Colorado has an effect on the flora and fauna of the area. Mining polutes these waters and this cannot be ignored. 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.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Ansel & Mary Carol MALCOM

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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. If we allow these "minor" changes, soon our entire biodiversity will be gone; a minor change here, and a minor change there, and soon things are not as they were (and should remain).

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 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Peter kugler

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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.

These special lands are at a premium and regardless of what minerals they may hold we should not be selling them off the highest bidder.

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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

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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. Alternatives A and D are completely unacceptable, as they would put too much of our dwindling natural and cultural resources at risk, and result in too much aquifer offtake. Alternative C seems to provide a possible compromise between B and the unacceptable plans, but there are underlying issues that make it less preferable. First, I am a strong opponent of the Mining Law of 1876(?) that governs these claims. I think the law does not provide enough revenue to the people of the U.S. who own the minerals, and I don't think it provides the kind of environmental protections that are necessary. Additionally, the amount of water to be drawn from already depleted aquifers in the area is too large. This area is extremely dry, and these aquifers are not being replenished.

In summary, Alternative B is my preferred option. Alternative C would be barely acceptable IF royalty rates were increased significantly, and if rigid controls could be put into place to assure there is no contamination of areas outside the mining site AND to assure the mines are properly remediated after playing out.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: James Woods

Email Sender Address: jwoods1945@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.

I grew up in Dry Creek Basin Colorado, not far from the Union Carbide uranium processing mill once located in Uravan Colorado. Virtually all of the miners and mill workers were stricken with lung cancer and died at an early age. The San Miguel river, over which the mill was built, ran a putrid mustard yellow for 75 miles downstream of the mill. In fact, one could smell the stench of acid in the water at Gateway Colorado, a small town fifty miles downstream from Uravan. Every living creature was killed by the pollution. It was a dead river due to the uranium processing. This cannot happen ever 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.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

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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 habitats throughout its unique landscape make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the world. There is simply nothing like this majestic, transcendent landscape anywhere.

Uranium mining would be a nightmare in this landscape. It would damage wildlife habitat, and pollute and deplete aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. Generations would remember the horror of human arrogance that led to the destruction of one of the world's great natural treasures. What else will our children see destroyed?

Public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of 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. Even worse, the pollution from these new mines would not be removable in the event of leakage.

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 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Wolfgang Golser

Email Sender Address: wolfgang@email.arizona.edu

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am writing to express my concerns, regarding mining near the Grand canyon. 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.

This is because Grand Canyon National Park is an international treasure. It is also one of the 7 great natural wonders on this planet. 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 - and the world!

Unfortunately, uranium mining threatens to industrialize iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon. New mines would damage wildlife habitat and pollute and deplete aquifers, which feed the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves. Also, 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. Should such an unfortunate catastrophe 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, for your consideration!

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: JoAnn Durfee

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Il 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. Periid.

This land grab by companies--many not US companies with no engagement for our future, our national natural treasures, the revenue from tourism, nor our ability to sustain this environment--is hard to believe. Harder to believe is that we have to fight for sanity and reason.

I urge you to do your job. Protect the entire 1-million-acre watershed. You have it before you in Alternative B.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:37 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Kathleen McLane
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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 and protecting the aquifer.

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. Granted future alternative energy solutions are needed for America to progress while relying less on foreign oil, but clean water will be needed even more for her national security.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Paul Krumm

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Uranium mining is predicated on using atomic fission for power. The companies that are, and will be operating nuclear plants have given to me as a taxpayer the liability and responsibility for dealing with their nuclear waste. I don,t want that responsibility, as it is one that will not end with me, but will be a responsibility, and a very expensive one for my descendants for many generations.

For this reason 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.

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 2:40:37 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Eunice Lovejoy

Email Sender Address: ealovejoy@commspeed.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. Among my friends in Prescott is one who has been adversely affected by the uranium mining pollution. Although a relatively young person, her productive life has been cut short.

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 2:40:37 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Margot Fass
Email Sender Address: mlfassmd@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please protect 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.

When we visited the Grand Canyon National Park some years ago, we realized why it is listed in the CNN list as one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. We could see why it is considered an international treasure, a jewel in our crown. While we were there, we learned about the diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its diverse topography, and its isolated seeps, springs and caves. In fact, it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States. We also learned about the many species of wildlife living there now that are threatened and endangered.

Does every decision need to be based on the power of the almighty dollar? Are you not concerned that foreign companies, who really don't care about our natural preservations, propose to come in and mine Uranium? Uranium that will be used to destroy, rather than preserve, life? Imagine going to the Grand Canyon through a industrialized maze of mines ruining iconic wildlands, damaging wildlife habitat, and polluting and depleting aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

Would you please take a lesson from the explosion of the BP oil drilling rig in the Gulf waters, that still is causing mayhem with wildlife? 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 like that spill, if it did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up.

The government is not even focused on cleaning up the uranium mining pollution on public lands surrounding the Grand Canyon -- and Grand Canyon National Park itself -- already left from prior exploitation. Do you really think it would be in the nation's best interest to add more stress to that environment?

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 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Sherry Lewis
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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.

I live in NM. It seems that many here have cancer due to the Mining that went on. Why should we be mining Uranium anyway? The Grand Canyon is unique to the United States. There's no place on the planet like it. Why would we destroy this prize by mining. I truly don't know what is wrong with the Obama Administration when it comes to the environment.

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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Joyce Lindner

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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.

We have lived in this area and know both its beauty and its fragility. Once damaged it takes years to recover and in some cases will never come back. To damage this important area for uranium is just a sickening waste.

What was done before has at least the poor excuse of ignorance. There is no longer any excuse for mining in this area. The folks who talk of jobs in the area are not considering the jobs that will be lost by the travel industry. Or the fact that a job does people no good at all if they can't drink the water or breath the air.

We are not the last generation to live on this planet. We should be protecting what is left for the ones to come after.

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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Barbara Schwartz

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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.

We all will gain economically as well as gaining a healthy, beautiful environment. The land is something we should protect for everybody's benefit.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Patrick Conn

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Have not learned anything from our uninterrupted history of corporate environmental abuse. Please protect 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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Dona M Chase
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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, but it IS here, in OUR United States. 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. We do not need OR want anyone, Foreign OR Domestic, defacing (OR pillaging) any of our resources!

Besides, uranium is used primarily for just one thing. Making BOMBS!

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Alison Shilling

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I find it hard to believe that our government could even be considering the risk of further pollution from uranium mining within the watershed of the Grand Canyon. It is one of our greatest treasures; the spectacular scenery, the biodiversity and geologic uniqueness bring in visitors from around the globe. It is glorious in all seasons, can be enjoyed by adventurous hikers or wheelchair bound individuals. Even if we were not concerned about protecting this wonder for future generations, it would be foolish to risk the revenue generated by tourism to the Park.

The economic benefits generated by the Park are felt not only in the immediate vicinity, but in a wide area around. I live in California, and have not only visited it with my immediate family, but have brought Canadian and European visitors. We stay in hotels and eat meals along the route; we visit other minor attractions.

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: 10792 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Carole Tebay

Email Sender Address: tebay@bellsouth.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please protect the Grand Canyon's million-acre watershed from uranium mining. Mining debris and/or an accident in this area would devastate the environment and the local economy.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Carole Jackson

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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. Uranium mining will add radioactivity to the area, resulting in far more damage to environment and ALL inhabitants than the word "pollution" implies.

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 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: William H. Miller
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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.

Also at stake are the domestic water supplies of those communities that draw from the Colorado River and its reservoir downstream from the mining areas,

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 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Shannon Joyner
Email Sender Address: sjoyner@saber.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, not a commodity to be sold off to the highest bidder. 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, which has yet to be addressed adequately. More uranium mining would only add to that legacy in a time when the government should be focused on cleaning that legacy up. To allow additional mining in a protected area before the previous damage has been addressed is tantamount to giving a stamp of approval to polluters.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Eric Bindseil

Email Sender Address: ebrownbear@hotmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I have worked in the Grand Canyon and surrounding Public Lands and I personally know through my experiences in the Grand Canyon it is spectacularly unique and absolutely deserves protection, along with all the wildlife there too. While I worked on Public Lands for BLM as Surface Protection Specialist years ago I saw first hand the long term affects of Uranium Mining in this desert environment and the destruction of the landscape for a short term greedy corporate few. 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.

So I believe it is extremely important to Protect the Grand Canyon watershed. 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, for all Americans to enjoy and benefit from for generations to come.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Lee Winslow
Email Sender Address: Idurango@msn.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.

There are still old miners dieing from the contamination they received years ago. We don't need mines next to a national park and water is too important in the Southwest to be polluted from something that can be stopped from happening. If the drought worsens in this area, the Part Per Million of possible contamination would be greater due to less water volumn. I don't think anyone is taking this into consideration.

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: 11116 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Dave Zucconi

Email Sender Address: davegz_2000@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am someone who has visited and hiked in the Grand Canyon for over fifty years, often twice a year, and I heartily 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. Depletion of aquifers could permanently alter the evolution of the Canyon's landforms and character.

There is no evidence that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if that did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up. Already, several springs within the Canyon are signed with a warning that contaminants exceed EPA recommended levels for drinking.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: juan byron

Email Sender Address: jbyron@sbcfoundation.org

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. Further, it threatens the health of my family and friends who enjoy multi-week long river trips through the park, relying on its water for drinking & cooking.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Anne Helwig

Email Sender Address: tucsonjam@hotmail.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.

Many parts of Arizona and New Mexico are still contaminated by radioactive tailings from previous uranium mining and I am very concerned about potential new uranium mining in the area.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Howard Waldman

Email Sender Address: h.waldman2@verizon.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 a treasure to those who visit it and even to those who are content to know it is safe and intact. I've been backpacking in the canyon twice and have rafted there. I can't bare the thought that uranium mining threatens to industrialize 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 Grand Canyon itself has already been irrevocably altered by the dams that have changed the river and its surroundings. 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: 11258 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Jo Ann Freeman

Email Sender Address: jafreeman@earthlink.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please protect the Grand Canyon. I visited the Grand Canyon, with my family, several years ago. It is so incredibly awesome and such a national treasure, that it is our duty to protect it.

Thanks,

Jo Ann Freeman

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Letter ID: 11328 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: K Drummond
Email Sender Address: keya7x@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am an American Indian woman who has suffered from ingested uranium poisoning for decades. The source of the above was exposed uranium tailings blown into the local water and food from open, and abandoned uranium mines while living on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon on the Navajo Reservation. No remediation has taken place with over 1,000 open mines left in the South Rim area already. I vehemently support FULL protection of 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 Canyon is Sacred Ground to the many tribes who share the area. 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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: John Witte

Email Sender Address: jwitte@reed.edu

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I expect you to BAN uranium mining in ALL of the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona!

John Witte

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Margaret Zuber
Email Sender Address: margzub@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. We have visited the Grand Canyon - one of the great wonders of the world. There are some things that should be preserved intact from the intrusion of money-making interests. The Grand Canyon is one of them. It needs to be kept in its pristine condition for untold future generations. Those who would deface our precious, shrinking wilderness areas will pass, & will find other ways to make an honest living. God grant you the moral courage to steadfastly resist "special interest" (translation: selfish interest) groups. We will all thank you.

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 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: K. Inman
Email Sender Address: owl.ranch@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. There is only one place for uranium: in the ground. This administration might think that nuclear energy is "clean" but it's not. There is not a single mining company that has returned drinking water in a uranium mined area to its original state. This administration and all other administrations have not yet solved the problem of radioactive waste. If you want clean energy, put our tax payer dollars to work researching more affordable solar energy and utilizing wind energy.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lowell Smith

Email Sender Address: lowsmith@mail2scientist.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As one who has hiked and explored the inner Grand Canyon on numerous expeditions, 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. Protecting these water sources from contamination is essential for those spending multiple days in remote areas of this watershed.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Dave Zucconi

Email Sender Address: davegz_2000@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am someone who has visited and hiked in the Grand Canyon for over fifty years, often twice a year, and I heartily 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. Depletion of aquifers could permanently alter the evolution of the Canyon's landforms and character.

There is no evidence that mining would not contaminate or deplete aquifers feeding Grand Canyon's seeps, springs and caves. And if that did happen, that pollution would be impossible to clean up. Already, several springs within the Canyon are signed with a warning that contaminants exceed EPA recommended levels for drinking.

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: David Langford

Email Sender Address: davelangfordski1@mac.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 still have the miner's that dug the uranium dying from radiation. We don't need new people dying from the same thing now, especially along the Colorado River that carries the radiation downstream for hundreds of miles and winds carry the dust everywhere. The area is too remote, often, to even get protection equipment in to keep the wind and water safe from radiation contact.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Hedda Matheson
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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.

The very idea of adding more uranium mines to the Grand Canyon, in view of the uniqueness and extensiveness of its ecosystem and its uncalculable value as a natural resource and a place of unequalled beauty, is unthinkable; especially at a time in history when we need to be putting everything we've got into developing renewable and environmentally safe energy technology.

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 your help.

Sincerely,

Hedda Matheson

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Judy Epstein
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I strongly and passionately 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 irreplaceable 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 numerous dangers are unthinkable. 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.

It's yours and my responsibility to protect the area. 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, forever.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Harriet Soriano
Email Sender Address: harriet1954@msn.com

Dear Secretary Salazar, THIS ISN'T a FORM LETTER AS BEFORE PLEASE READ THROUGH TO THE END

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.

Here is another reason why not to dig and to find a new source for electricity for the USA. We should be independent and shouldn't have to rely on anyone for anything!!! After All Aren't we the RICH AND FAMOUS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA the home of the FREE and the BRAVE? Well I think we have become pushovers and wimps compared to other super powers in this world. Here's the real reason You want to dig the uranium out of the parks. read below:: copied and pasted from an email from an investment agency in the USA!!!!

Russian "Nuclear Catastrophe" To Hit The U.S. in 2013

"One out of 10 homes, businesses, schools and hospitals will be affected -- but amazingly, no lives will be lost..."

Most people don't realize it, but in 2013, a 20-year nuclear warhead agreement between the United States and Russia will expire.

U.S. officials dread what happens next.

That's why President Obama and the Department of Energy are lobbying for \$36 billion to address this situation ASAP.

Here's what's going on...

In 1993, the governments of the United States and Russia agreed to launch a program known as "HEU-LEU."

The purpose of this program was to convert 500 metric tons of Soviet-era warheads into uranium.

President Obama's Biggest Fear? He's lobbying for \$36 billion to address this situation ASAP

Uranium is the key ingredient in nuclear energy -- and when Russia refuses to renew the deal (as most nuclear experts and government officials predict), the U.S. will face an entirely new kind of energy crisis.

That's because this Russian program supplies 10% of its total electricity. In other words, it powers one out of every 10 homes, businesses, schools and hospitals in America.

This situation is so urgent that Washington has placed it near the top of its agenda, and is lobbying for tens of billions of dollars to find a solution.

So what does all this mean to you as an investor?

In short, a disruption in uranium supply could send the price of a few uranium stocks through the roof.

These stocks could rise hundreds of percent over the next few years

Uranium is already starting to soar -- it's up about +55% since September.

This resource is in critically short supply and high demand... and not just in the United States, but all over the world -- especially in fast-growing emerging markets like China and India.

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In fact, as you read this, Chinese buyers are scrambling to lock up uranium supply streams. They've been aggressively stockpiling and hoarding huge quantities for future use.

Nuclear experts see this trend continuing for years to come. That could send uranium prices skyrocketing from today's levels. Own the right stocks and you could go along for the ride.

If this kind of investment opportunity sounds like something you're interested in, you'll be happy to know that uranium isn't the only game in town.

Other opportunities just like this exist in rare earth metals and even mainstream commodities like gold, oil, copper, and silver. You just need to know where to look.

Consider that since 2000...

Oil and gas firm Contango has soared +846%

Uranium miner Cameco has skyrocketed +1,298%

Buenaventura Mining is up +1,337%

Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold jumped +1,477%

Hecla Mining has returned +1,679%

Of course, not every commodity or resource investment will shoot to the moon like these.

Some won't go anywhere.

That's why it's important to focus on the companies that stand to profit the most from today's scarcest resources. Those are the stocks you want to load up on in the months ahead.

I've spent the last several weeks researching this opportunity, and as you read this, I'm putting the finishing touches on a special online presentation you should see.

In it, I'll tell you everything you need to know to start profiting from commodity supply and demand imbalances around the world.

This presentation won't be available to the general public, so if you're interested in watching it please register to guarantee your spot.

Sincerely,

Nathan Slaughter

Chief Investment Strategist

Now that you have read the article from the investment analyst I have something else to say.

Why are we buying electric from Russia??

If the USA spends 10 billion dollars on energy we should be all set and that money best be spent on securing wind and solar power and making sure that the automotive industry is secure in producing affordable transportation that will utilize solar and natural gas and electricity produced by NON OIL OR COAL SOURCES! No money should be spent on NUCLEAR Power as the ramifications of pollutants and disposal of dirty residue will be unacceptable to most Americans. We want our waters and mountains and deserts free of waste!

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.

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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. YEAH RIGHT!!! Just like the oil companies and their clean up procedures and promises. And their unsafe shipping vessels and drilling methods..

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Dorothy Varellas

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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.

I can't believe that you would even consider such a plan! In my state, in Tuolumne County, there is the remnants of an old uranium mine. It has never been cleaned up and just sits there polluting the environment and posing a potential disaster to any one who stumbles upon it! DO NOT ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN TO THE GRAND CANYON!

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 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Shirley Wodtke

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

We need a more balanced approach to where we allow commercial activities. Mining should not be allowed where complete remediation of their environmental damage cannot be accomplished by (and at the expense of) the mining companies that reap the profits. Certain landscapes should be completely off-limits until such a complete remediation approach is part of the entire process. The Grand Canyon is one of these landscapes.

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.

Most citizens of the U.S. have been to the Grand Canyon and have a personal connection to it. I have been there several times and am still in awe looking at the landscape. 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.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Gina Tinelli

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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 not only a national treasure but an international one. 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 Grand Canyon is iconic in its stature. Like seeing the pyramids of Egypt, the Grand Canyon is a place that most people, not just American's, dream about and have on their bucket list as a place to visit at least once in their lifetime. It is part of our natural heritage and irreplaceable, there is no other place in the world like the Grand Canyon. It should be treasured and protected.

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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Monica Steensma
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am writing to you in regard to the Grand Canyon, and future plans for this national treasure, as outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

My husband and I, and our families and friends VIGOROUSLY support FULLY protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from ANY uranium mining, now or anytime in the future, Grand Canyon National Park is not only our most stunning geological phenomenon, but an environmental and habitat treasure with international importance.

The diversity of habitats resulting from its great depth, its unique 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, with grave consequences for humans and wildlife that depend on these waters for survival.

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, not just as a temporary measure, but in perpetuity, for the long-term protection of our public health, and the health and viability of our wildlife and the environment in general !!!

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Jeanne-Rachel Salomon

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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 land it comprises, has a right to existence on its own terms. 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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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. The water table is already way down and we need to do all we can to protect this amazing and unique part of our country.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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.

If at some time in the future we really need that uranium it would be there.

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 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Donna Gann

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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. The Grand Canyon is an essential part of our American heritage. Please preserve it for future generations.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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. 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 must, through you, protect our planet. Especially the small part of it left for balancing the needs of the earth and our needs - destroying nature leads to our destruction.

Thank you.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: James Spyder

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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. 20yrs? How about forever!

And while your at it, I want my watershed protected here in North East Pennsylvania from the damm gas fracking going on! Enough is enough!!!!!!!

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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: arnold martelli

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I add my my support to 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 National Park is an international treasure and a magnet for tourism. The habitats and topography diversity are unmatched and should not be spoiled for eons by radioactivity mining. Furthermore proposed uranium mining threatens to industrialize the Grand Canyon.

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. Your Grandchildren will thank you for this long after we are gone.

Thank you for your time and consideration. AM

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Joyce Dillenberger

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Extracting minerals from public lands to profit mining companies is a no-brainer. Every mining process of which I'm aware pollutes, diminishes and otherwise destroys habitat, the environment, and has long-term effects far downstream from the actual operation.

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. 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.

In an arid environment, surface and ground water contamination is far more devastating than it is in more humid-cycle environments, and the damage can take ages to try to remediate -- if it is even possible.

How many more BP-style accidents must happen before we learn to say NO??? 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.

Depleted aquifers are a serious outcome from mining. 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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: LEE LOE
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

AT THE AGE OF 69 I RAFTED DOWN THE COLORADO IN THE GRAND CANYON WITH 13 OTHER WOMEN. IT WAS THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME (I AM NOW 82). SAVE THIS GRAND NATIONAL TREASURE SO THAT IT CAN BE ENJOYED BY MY GRAND CHILDREN AND THEIRS WITHOUT FEARS OF URANIUM POISONING. HAVE A HEART! BE A PATRIOT!

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.

I HEARD A FEMALE NATIVE AMERICAN LAWYER SPEAK OF HER HOME IN A URANIUM MINING AREA. SHE SAID THE NATIVES HAD NAMED AN HILLSIDE NEAR THE MINE "THE PLACE WHERE THE RABBITS DIED." DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN, TO THE RABBITS OR ANY OTHER INHABITANTS OF THIS PRECIOUS AREA, WHICH BELONGS TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, NOT THE MINING INTERESTS -- OF THE US OR FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
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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 Grand Canyon National Park is NOT just a canyon. It is FAR more. 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 iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines and their dozens of miles of access roads, 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. Nor can those companies guarantee that their delivery systems for the mining ores - very likely large dump trucks - will not have an accident resulting in spills of that ore onto the landscape. Additionally, the access roads required to transport the ore and the transportation of that ore by truck will add a auditory (noise) and visual pollutant to the landscape surrounding the Park and to the Park visitors.

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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Jack Fulton
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I know well what uranium mining does to the American SW, as most likely you do too. Virtually all the roads we know of today in and around the Moab, Hanksville, Green River triangle (and other places) were inundated by miners in the 1950's.

I have also hiked, with friends, solo, and with my children, literal hundreds of miles inside the Grand Canyon from Supai to Cameron and know of mines once there as well as the insidious once-upon-a-time to fully dam it like Mead and Powell lakes.

Whatever we feel as necessary to our nation's health and defense should be seriously considered of course . . . however, to dive in and mine with one of the world's finest natural treasure is full-on madness. There should even be an extended line beyond the Grand Canyon itself to protect it from the greed of man and machine.

As a citizen I demand, and also beg, that nothing other than Nature should be allowed to tamper with this monument of Mother Nature.

Sincerely,
Jack & Diane Fulton

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: 13324 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Rebekah Driessen

Email Sender Address: rebekahdriessen@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, which would not be surprising, 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. People come from all over the world to see the Grand Canyon. The U.S. encourages other countries to make choices that protect the environment, and it is embarrassing and discrediting if we do not ourselves protect even our highest profile natural areas.

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: 13326 Classified as: Form Plus Associated with Form #3

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Christina McVie

Email Sender Address: cmcvie@desertwatch.org

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's geologic history and 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. The Colorado River watershed eventually provides the drinking water of countless communities throughout the southwest. Risking human health and safety or the resilience and health of the ecosystem upon which we all depend is irresponsible and inappropriate.

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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Heather Wendel
Email Sender Address: hewright@mtu.edu

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.

This is part of our natural heritage that cannot be replaced. I am strongly opposed to destroying this unique National Park for short-term gain. My family has visited this amazing area on numerous occasions and it would be unfair to future generations to compromise this watershed.

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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Jim Wagner

Email Sender Address: JimWagner@safe-mail.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I steadfastly support protecting the Grand Canyon from any foresting or mining or drilling or

I write today to urgently request your support in 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 the Grand Canyon one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

I am aware that 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, for the sake of mankind's future generations, 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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Gottfried Aust
Email Sender Address: g-aust@gmx.de

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. Tourism and local live would be seriously harmed!

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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Mary Alexander
Email Sender Address: dustybattleground@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.

Our beautiful earth is becoming more and more urban, and we are eliminating natural places. Now to hear that our national parks are in danger is a stab in the heart. Uranium mining in this iconic place is a terrifying and deeply saddening thought; how long before our national parks are picked off one by one? This is unfathomable, and something I strongly disagree with. We should protect and cherish these natural places, not destroy them.

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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Jim Wells
Email Sender Address: homegrown53@hotmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Look, don't even BOTHER to claim that support of uranium mining near the Grand Canyon is support for necessary measures to take care of the needs of an energy-needing populace. You and I both know that it is for the government grant and subsidy-seeking energy companies to increase their ability to amass ludicrously-huge bottom-line profits. PERIOD. The populace is going to have to, sooner or later, adjust to the reality of less consumptive lifestyles and more local and sustainable energy systems, and they will do as as soon as those in power stop feeding the addictions to energy use that they have created.in the populace.

In that pursuit of profits at any cost, it is all to painfully obvious that those in power (your peers) have declared open season on the peasants and all life on this planet..

No, not because they hate the peasants and the planet (although many do), but because they lack much, if any, respect for them and it. History shows that has always led to collapse of power structures, usually with very unpleasant results for those who were in power, and the United States of America will not escape that fate if this continues.

Why it is the case that people such as your peers almost always take that road is one of life's biggest mysteries. I have a good explanation for it, but the cause matters far less than do the consequences. It is killing that which sustains even they, and the vastly over-consumptive lifestyles they live. They foolishly and erroneously believe that either the masses will continue to provide them with luxuries and implements with which to live artificial existences, or if the ranks of the masses vastly decline due to malnutrition, mental illness, drug addiction, or intra-social violence, that with far less people, those in power will have the benefits of more resources -- but they forget that with few people to give crumbs to, there will be few to make the goodies and tote the excrement for those in power.

If you do not do all that is in your power to say no to the megalomania, even at peril to your job or life, then good luck to you, especially when you stand before judgement.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Gayle Janzen
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

The Grand Canyon is a feat of nature and it should be protected, not destroyed by uranium mining. Is there no land that is sacred when it comes to making a buck at the expense of the environment and those who live there? We can't keep destroying the environment so dirty oil/gas/coal/mining companies can continue to make huge profits. It's time to find a better way to power our country.

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. 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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Jonathan Ertelt
Email Sender Address: jonathan.ertelt@vanderbilt.edu

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. Perhaps encouraging the mining interests to help clean these areas up before doing any additional mining, in a show of good faith, might be a start towards letting them realize how serious we are, or at least should be, about keeping the Grand Canyon and all the surrounding area the makes up its watershed clean. It would be a good start at least.

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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Roswell Coles
Email Sender Address: colesrs@verizon.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.

As Secretary of the Interior it is your duty to protect our land, not to allow corporate greed to rob us of our heritage.

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 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Kate McDermott
Email Sender Address: katydid41@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.

GREED is GOOD! simply must NOT be your PRIORITY for our national treasures.

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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:38 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Geraldine Swanson

Email Sender Address: jswanson@berkeley.edu

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. Untold harm will be done by allowing uranium mining to go forward in this sensitive area beloved by tourist around the world! Habitat damage, toxic seepage, poisonous runoff, noise, too much human activity - all these things will work to destroy the Grand Canyon and its environs. Isn't there anything left in America that's not for sale? Government should be protecting our natural treasures not hawking them to the highest bidder. How cynical can you get?

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.

Thank you.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:39 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Susanna Kelland
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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.

The last thing we want is to put industry so close to such a National - World - treasure! 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 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Penni livingston

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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. Really it is sacred. 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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: David and Ann Cordero

Email Sender Address: corderoa@teleport.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. Furthermore, the Colorado River is a very important water source for the Southwest.

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 2:40:39 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: William Lewis

Email Sender Address: edormary@comcast.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. This may be a once in a life time opportunity to make this incredible, beautiful land and its surrounds into the area it was meant to be for all time.

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 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Michaelene Manion

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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.

Having lived in Las Vegas, NV 1967-1974, I remember Grand Canyon visits with my mother and sister. We so enjoyed the pristine scenes and wildlife of the area. Please allow many children with their parents to continue the legacy of educating on our natural history without uranium mines closing down wetlands with area wildlife. The southwest U.S. needs as many remaining wetland areas these years for quiet and responsible recreation.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Robin vanAtten
Email Sender Address: turtleadventures@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Having hiked the Grandest of Canyons, including the Tonto Trail past the old uranium mines, I urge you to not open them to active mining again.

As an environmental scientist versed in geology, I understand that the ore is high-grade, yet the Grand Canyon is surely to be considered high-grade as well. To this day, the water from one of the very few springs available in the Canyon, is radioactive, and is only acceptable as a water source only if the alternative is dehydration, and possible death.

Please allow that the Grand Canyon is a resource not only for uranium, but for inspiration. Millions of people have come from all over the world, to wonder at the immensity of the place, and feel their souls stirred. Please give the Canyon the chance to inspire, and not terrify.

Thank you,

Robin vanAtten

Robin vanAtten
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Letter ID: 15325 Classified as: Unique Letter

Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Uranium Mining in Grand Canyon Area
Email Sender Name: ed gaffney
Email Sender Address: egaff@optonline.net

Sirs,
Alternative B is the only rational choice. Although putting the GC area permanently off limits would be even better.

Sincerely,

Edward Gaffney
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Mark Hein

Email Sender Address: markheindr@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

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

Grand Canyon National Park is a world treasure. Its diverse habitats -- a result of its great depth -- its richly varied topography, and its countless isolated seeps, springs and caves make it one of the most biologically diverse places in the North America.

Uranium mining threatens the irreplaceable wild lands surrounding Grand Canyon with permanent damage. As you know, each new mine devastates wildlife habitats and trails, and pollutes and depletes the aquifers that feed into the Colorado River by way of the Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves.

No company or government in the world has mining techniques that do not irreversibly disrupt the land, and contaminate or deplete the surrounding aquifers. And once such damage happens, we have no technology for cleaning it up.

Public lands surrounding Grand Canyon -- and the National Park itself -- already suffer from a legacy of uranium mining and its millennia-long heritage of pollution and destruction. You and the Department should focus ways to ameliorate that toxic legacy, not increase it.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed -- and the hundreds of millions of dollars of annual revenue its worldwide visitors bring to Arizona, Utah and Nevada -- by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law, for at least the next 20 years.

Thank you.

Mark Hein

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: B. Propen
Email Sender Address: bpropen@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. It is of the utmost importance to protect our environment and its inhabitants from greedy corporations whose only interest is profit. Let us have a vision of this world to protect it for future generations!

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 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: adrienne Gibbs

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

I support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire -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 draws tourists from all around the world with it's majestic views. There is a lot of wildlife to see there since it is the 'wild west' and not developed, like most places tourists visit.

Uranium mining threatens to industrialize these lands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines that 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.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Marianne Birkby
Email Sender Address: rafl@mariannebirkby.plus.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I am writing on behalf of Radiation Free Lakeland based in Cumbria UK to support protecting the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining (outlined in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona).

Here in the UK and especially in Cumbria we are told that nuclear power is green, clean and safe. The fact that the iconic area of the Grand Canyon is under renewed threat of being mined for uranium makes a mockery of the nuclear industry's incredible claims that it is a viable energy "solution".

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. Resulting pollution would be irreversible.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Penny Morrow
Email Sender Address: pennymorrow@q.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

President Teddy Roosevelt had the wisdom to set aside areas of our wonderful geography from development so that future generations can enjoy the same thing that we enjoy. 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.

Do we allow corporations to control our environment through a one time gain of monies at the cost of destroying our environment? I say NO!

Please veto the mining adjacent to the wonderful Grand Canyon.

Thank You

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Jane Wilson
Email Sender Address: japladoo@netzero.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. I have been there several times and there are ALWAYS hundreds of people from all over the world exclaiming about the beauty in their own language. The United States is revered for protecting these rare treasures. What kind of example would it set if we allowed industrialization and probable pollution of the lands surrounding the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River?? It would no longer be "C'est magnifique!" as I heard/saw one French couple exclaim when they saw it - and they had tears in their eyes they were so overwhelmed (as did I).

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 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Anya Auerbach

Email Sender Address: aafawkes@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.

Uranium mining severely threatens the water systems and wild areas surrounding Grand Canyon national park. Sure, our economy needs money, of absolutely, a uranium mine would bring some, but long term, it will destroy the land the mine is on. Instead of thinking about those extra dollars for your generation, I urge you to start thinking about the future of our world, for my generation and beyond.

Thank You.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Nancy Benner

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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. We have a very poor track record of protection after approvals are made, both in monitoring permitted activity and in occurrence of unintended consequences. There are countless examples of this, particularly in the mining industry.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Marti Harris
Email Sender Address: martiharris@cox.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. This beautiful and very unique Park is one of the greatest treasures we have in the United States! We MUST NOT allow any sort of mining, especially uranium, to take place anywhere near to the Grand Canyon!!! Once it is polluted, it will never be the same. What a catastrophe that we be! It must be protected right now from any present or future mining projects wherever the Canyon could be damaged. Please help us protect it NOW!!! Thank you!

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Arne Johanson
Email Sender Address: arne_kj@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

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.

Don't let anyone damage this treasure. I expect you to do what is needed to see that the entire canyon system is protected from any and all sources.

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.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Velma Oakes
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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.

My husband and I have had the privilege of being in Grand Canyon National Park three different times, once with our two children, and I have been awed each time. Always there were many visitors there from numerous other countries. I urge you to insure the protection of this magnificent artistry of nature.

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.

It has been my privilege to spend time in Grand Canyon National Park three different times, and I have been in awe each time. Please do all you can to preserve this magnificent artistry of nature from further harm.

Thank you.
Velma Oakes

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Brenda Jo Maloof
Email Sender Address: powrquip@msn.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.

You just can't keep ruining every beautiful area in this country. You need to protect these areas. This is your job!!

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 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: William D Sheppard

Email Sender Address: bill.sheppard@juno.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.

Waste piles from past uranium mining still scar the landscape. We can't let this happen again.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Rebecca Rabinowitz
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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.

As a long term AZ resident until a few years ago, and one who holds deep reverence for this magnificent, irreplaceable and unique national treasure, it is simply unthinkable to imagine the pollution and degradation which would occur as a result of such encroachment by uranium mining. Surely we owe a sacred stewardship obligation to the wildlife who inhabit these pristine waters and canyon, and to the Native Americans for whom the entire area continues to be home.

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 your most urgent consideration of making the only moral, environmentally sustainable decision to fully and irrevocably protect the entire Grand Canyon.

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Betty Sabo

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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.

As a Nevada resident. I am keenly aware of the importance of the Grand Canyon National Park - not only for its incredible beauty but also for the tourism it brings to our state. And, as we all know, tourism is the life blood of my state of Nevada's economy.

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Barbara F. Aripa
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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.

The land in Northern Arizona originally belongs to the Native American Indian who has many burial sites, Prayer Sites, Sacred sites and camp sites. This land was taken away during the Indian Wars, before development encroached upon the land and destroyed many sacred sites. Section 106, NAGPRA, ARPA, and the Tribes living would not dig up your ancestors for Uranium. Uranium is radioactive and to release it would contaminate the earth destroying all humankind and all creatures of the land-water and air.

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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Meg McNabb

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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.

I have spent many hours in the Canyonlands, exploring the natural wonders from the river level to the tops of mountains, and discover something new every time I am there. Please don't soil this national treasure simply for greed. We have to protect these areas as natural wonders, not simply as a mineral resource that has potential to pollute and destroy aquifers and water sources

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Peter Schultz
Email Sender Address: pfsch1@comcast.net

Dear Secretary Salazar,

The Grand Canyon National Park is a unique national treasure, visited by thousands each year. The entire 1-million-acre watershed should be protected from uranium mining described in Alternative B in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

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. These mines would dump tons of toxic tailings into the watershed.

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 2:40:40 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Rita Reis

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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, NOT adding more to it! Withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B is the ONLY solution!

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 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Michael Martin

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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.

If you guys don't start acting, there won't be any environment left for our children to enjoy in the future. Get your act together and stop caving to the GOP.

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 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: John Wilson

Email Sender Address: johnwilson333@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

We are a nation of great resources. Our natural areas may be the most valuable. Mining, oil and natural gas extraction and other disruptive uses can spoil these valuable natural resources. I have traveled the US for 60 years and would hate to see a short term goal like uranium mining damage a resource of permanent value.

Please protect the Grand Canyon 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.

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.

John Wilson

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Megan Langreck

Email Sender Address: meganlangreck@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.

There is no real need for uranium that justifies even considering new uranium mining projects near or within the Grand Canyon or located in such approximation to the Grand Canyon that they could further affect it or its surrounding environments. In fact it is my opinion that there is no need for new sources of uranium, period.

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.

Megan Langreck

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Carol A. Russell

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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.

Decades of Faustian bargains - selling the nation's legacies to future generations and the celebration of life - have rendered us depleted and on the verge of the extinction of all that is worth while, all that is life-sustaining, all that is wisely ethical, all that keeps the planet in balance. We've sacrificed clean drinking water to \$, we've sacrificed entire swaths of irreplaceable beauty to the obscene wasteland of poison. Will there be a future worth wanting?

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 2:40:40 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: James D. Thomas
Email Sender Address: gryowl@msn.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I very 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. If you cannot replace what is lost, what right do you have to even consider doing this...money and power isn't everything. PLEASE!

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, possibly, the entire world.

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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: JILL SUTCLIFFE

Email Sender Address: JillSutcliffe1@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

In the United Kingdom the Government is considering building a new suite of nuclear power stations which means using uranium. I objected to such a development because of the health impacts associated with the use of uranium. In that connection I am writing to support the need to protect 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.

Such landscapes are irreplaceable. The 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 reduce such iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon to an industrial landscape. There would be dozens of new mines, wildlife habitat would be damaged and polluted and aquifers feeding the Grand Canyon's biologically critical seeps, springs and caves would be depleted. And for what? Converting a mineral into fuel and dusts which are highly radiologically damaging for thousands of years.

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. This would be a dreadful legacy to leave for our grandchildren and their grandchildren etc.

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 via its tourist attractions. The likely contamination and industrialization by uranium mining threatens not only the tourism industry but the health and 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.

Dr Jill Sutcliffe

JILL SUTCLIFFE

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Jean Hanson

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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. Oh Boy, when does it stop. When are we going to stop messing with our earth and start taking care of it?

When will we care enough?

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 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Sue Singer

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Protect 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. As a canyon neighbor, in Flagstaff, I've attended several of the local meetings with mining interests, environmentalists, Native Americans and politicians including Rep. Grijalva. The very valid concerns raised about safety, environmental impact, dangers to the watershed and negative economic impact upon tourism have never been answered credibly by the mining interests.

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. Water is precious and scarce in 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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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Dianne Williams

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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.

Big Business has NO business endangering areas like this. Case in point: the Gulf disaster, which STILL isn't cleaned up - only covered up.

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 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Lane Page

Email Sender Address: thesecondpage@hotmail.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. When I have visited the area, I have seen and heard many fellow tourists whose languages indicate they are from nations around the world, all coming to see this unique treasure.

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 2:40:41 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Greg Collins
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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.

I'm alarmed that many of the mining companies looking to loot uranium from this area are foreign-owned! Allowing mining could be a breach of our long term national security.

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.

Thank you.

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Subject: Support 20 YR ban on new uranium claims around Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: rita H

Email Sender Address: ritzaroma@yahoo.com

Recent studies released by the US Geological Survey show elevated uranium levels in wells, springs and soil in and around Uranium exploration and mining sites within the water shed feeding the Grand Canyon and Colorado River. Thousands of new mining claims are threatening the Grand Canyon's watersheds and the wildlife habitat. Abandoned mines and mill sites are poisoning the land, water and people. The risks to permanently polluting our precious water supplies is too great. Therefore, I support the BLM's proposed mineral withdrawal near the Grand Canyon.

Sincerely,

Rita Day

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Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Bob Miller
Email Sender Address: bob.miller@wvm.edu

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. THE MINING COMPANIES DON'T GIVE A DAMM ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT SO PLEASE DON'T ALLOW THEM TO DO ANY FURTHER MINING ANYWHERE NEAR OUR NATIONAL PARKS.

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 2:40:41 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Marcia Bailey
Email Sender Address: wilmarc83@gmail.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I want the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed protected from uranium mining or any other 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 is too spectacular a natural wonder to risk for mining.

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 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Diane H Fabian

Email Sender Address: fabian955@hotmail.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.

We in the US are currently being bombarded with a blitz of proposals of destructive policies, and I urge that a moratorium be placed on ALL development on public lands that is similarly destructive. It appears that certain legislators are taking advantage of this time of national crisis to increase their own wealth at everyone's expense. These are issues that absolutely require legitimate public examination and discussion.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:41 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: CS Symington
Email Sender Address: sonbyrd@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please please protect the Grand Canyon's entire 1-million-acre watershed from uranium mining as laid out in in the Draft Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Environmental Impact Statement (alternative B) and Revisions to the Withdrawal Application, Arizona.

It's hard to imagine a more iconic landmark than the Grand Canyon National Park. Its breathtaking beauty should never ever be despoiled, most especially for profit. It must surely be the most biologically diverse national park in the country. Your help is (apparently) desperately needed to keep it that way. Uranium mining as you well know is one of the most ecologically unsound practices known to man. Not only would it damage wildlife habitat but without question, it would 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. How could anyone guarantee its safety after witnessing what it does to the topography of the surrounding mines already in existence?

Don't the American people own these public lands? Perhaps it should be put to a vote. No company has the right to come in and destroy what rightfully does not belong to them.

From an economic standpoint, the Grand Canyon National Park supplies millions of tourist dollars 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 2:40:41 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Marjorie Swenson
Email Sender Address: pasortn@juno.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 am especially concerned because I know two friends who have made two rafting trips on the river of the Grand Canyon Park. To listen to their tales of wonder and awe about the natural beauty and to see some of their photos of that beauty have added to my vicarious delight of the area. Please do not allow it to be destroyed in any way because it is truly a national treasure.

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.

Marjorie Swenson
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: ELAINE O'MALLEY

Email Sender Address: EJO2CC@VERIZON.NET

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please protect 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. It is a national treasure that must be preserved and protected from harm and more uranium mining pollution.

Thank you.

ELAINE O'MALLEY
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:41 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Katherine Welsh

Email Sender Address: katherinecricket@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. As an Arizona native with plans to move back to Phoenix soon, I am deeply concerned about this issue. The Grand Canyon is an incredibly important resource for the state.

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 2:40:41 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Ariel Larson
Email Sender Address: adebroux@wisc.edu

Dear Secretary Salazar,

Please act to protect 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 is one of a kind. The diversity of habitats make it one of the most biologically diverse national parks in the United States.

Uranium mining threatens to destroy iconic wildlands surrounding the Grand Canyon with dozens of new mines. This damages wildlife habitat, and pollutes and depletes 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. A polluted and destroyed Grand Canyon would not bring in this money.

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 2:40:42 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Kathryn Dalenberg

Email Sender Address: kdalenberg@farmerstel.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.

You MUST 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.

There will be no future for future generations if we don't prepare it for them now.

Kathryn Dalenberg
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Samuel Speciale
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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. I have visited this area a number of times and find these natural wonders unique and truly valuable and deserving of protection for future generations. The small and temporary profits from any mining is not worth the high risk of damaging these natural wonders.

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 thank you and my children and grandchildren also thank you for protecting this area for them.

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:42 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Margaret Fogg

Email Sender Address: Munsonfl@yahoo.com

Dear Secretary Salazar,

I like to be brief in my letter to you. Please 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 a national AND an international treasure.

Thank you to citizens such as I.

Margaret Fogg
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Jonathan Dirrenberger
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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, as well as national, 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. Further, it is one of the most iconic symbols of America the world over.

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 2:40:42 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: griff blakewood

Email Sender Address: griff@louisiana.edu

dear sir,

some places are sacred, meaning they are more important than money, the grand canyon is one of these, please protect it from the poison of uranium mining.....

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:42 PM

Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Barbara Hobbs

Email Sender Address: barbarahobbs@mac.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.

We will not get a second chance to do the right thing for the Grand Canyon.

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: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

Email Sender Name: Maggie Friedenbach

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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.

How close is too close? We must err on the side of caution to protect our national treasures!

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 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Richard Grove
Email Sender Address: rigpei@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. These risks pale when you consider the risk to our health. Surely you do not want to be a part of assuming these dangers for the sake of an unnecessary industry development.³

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 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Mary Rausch
Email Sender Address: maryr425@aol.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.

People from all over the world come to see the Grand Canyon not an area destroyed from mining. This area belongs to the people of this country and we don't want mining in the Grand Canyon!

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 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining
Email Sender Name: Karen-Lynette Bauer
Email Sender Address: karen.bauer@stanfordalumni.org

Dear Secretary Salazar,

As a primary healthcare practitioner, 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 is extremely toxic, as I'm fairly certain you know (are you? what sort of scientific education have you had?), and this is one of the great icons of American life, the Grand Canyon. Do we really want to shit on its face, for all the world to see? Such degradation of American since the great conservative turning that began with Reagan. What is WRONG WITH all you folks up there in Washington DC? I can only scratch my head and prepare for the worst, because y'all keep making moronic decisions, giving our beloved country away to the assholes that run the biggest corporations in the world. SHAME ON Y'ALL!

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.

Thank you.

Karen-Lynette Bauer
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NY, NY 10011
US

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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Uranium mines at Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: markleathers@cox.net
Email Sender Address: markleathers@cox.net
Regarding mining at Grand Canyon:

All mining should be barred from the approximately 1 million acres around the canyon. The notion that private enterprise, or any other self-serving endeavor that does not benefit the canyon, be allowed to put a national treasure at risk is unthinkable. This potential travesty is made even more preposterous when you consider that no benefit will be derived by the park, the state of Arizona, the Federal government and, most important of all, the owners of the Grand Canyon. Claims of employment and local benefits are ludicrous.

Even IF there were defensible claims of substantial benefit, how could it trump what the canyon offers and stands for??

My family has resided in AZ for 35 years and the Grand Canyon is a regular feature in our vacations and periodic travels, including rafting the river and visiting both rims. We tread lightly, leave it as we find it, and continue to value respect all that the park offers. Those who wisely designated the Grand Canyon a national park meant for it to remain a place off limits to those who would destroy the experiences it holds for us all.

This is a no-brainer. No mining.

Mark Leathers
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Date Received: 3/25/2011 2:40:42 PM
Subject: Uranium mining by the Grand Canyon
Email Sender Name: PilgrimAZ36@aol.com
Email Sender Address: PilgrimAZ36@aol.com

Please don't let the Canadian based mining company or any other mining companies mine for uranium near the Grand Canyon.

Not only would it be a travesty against the unique beauty of the Grand Canyon but no financial benefits would be realized for federal, state and local governments.

Also, what about the tourism which our state relies on for financial gain?

What about the wildlife?

What about water safety?

I can see only negatives for our state and country if we allow this to happen.

Sincerely,

Loretta Barratt-Alden
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Subject: Grand Canyon

Email Sender Name: Jerry Diehl

Email Sender Address: ndad22@gmail.com

It is difficult to write a letter regarding mining at the Grand Canyon because most of us would think, "you have got to be kidding, who would mess up the Grand Canyon"? But apparently it is true that it is being considered, by a Canadian-based company no less. Can't they mine in their own country!

No way mining will accomplish enough to warrant jeopardizing any land around the Grand Canyon or the Colorado river. Please don't let that happen. I have grandchildren that haven't seen it and I want them to see it as beautiful as it is right now.

And if you have not visited this area, get out here and see it before you make any decisions. Surely then you will realize the importance of not allowing ANY mining.

Sincerely, and in tears if mining is allowed

Nell Diehl

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MARCH 3, 2011

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Subject: Please extend moratorium for 20 years

Email Sender Name: Alison Osius

Email Sender Address: aosius@bigstonepub.com

Feb. 28, 2011

To whom it may concern,

I live in Colorado and am raising a family here.

I ask that you please extend the Dept. of Interior's current two-year moratorium that bans new mining claims and development of existing claims in the watershed around the Grand Canyon. I support that protection for 20 years by withdrawing public lands through "Alternative B" as defined on Feb. 7 by the DOI.

This action will prevent new uranium mines that would threaten the Grand Canyon and drainage in the Colorado River . Please place my comments in the official public record.

Sincerely,

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