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Yours

Sylvia Poel

PS. As I am sure you have noticed in the media, there is a huge and powerful wave of protest against nuclear power in general here, in Germany, and your people, immense danger this means of So I urge you be progressive, steps to exit protect the land, people that you possible for!



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Yours sincerely, *S Poel*



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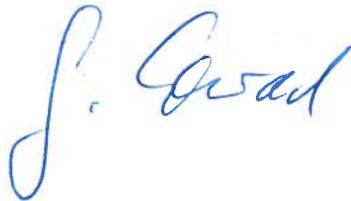
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**Re: Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal
Draft Environmental Impact Statement**

Dear Mr. Florence:

Denison Mines (USA) Corp. ("Denison") would like to take this opportunity to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement ("DEIS") for the Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Project.

Denison does not believe withdrawal of any of the proposed areas is necessary. Such a withdrawal would have significant negative consequences with no significant benefit. Denison does not believe that the studies leading to the DEIS, nor the DEIS itself, show any significant impact from uranium mining. Current regulations, including both State and Federal, provide more than adequate protection of the Grand Canyon watershed. If additional safe guards are needed for specific areas, then these can be better addressed by promulgating surface management or other regulations specific to areas adjacent to the Grand Canyon.

Denison is an intermediate uranium producer, with mining assets in Canada and the southwest United States, including Colorado, Utah and Arizona. Denison also owns the White Mesa uranium mill, located near Blanding, Utah, which is the only operating uranium ore processing mill in the United States.

In Arizona, Denison owns four uranium mines, as well as a number of other uranium properties in various stages of exploration and development. Denison's Arizona mines and certain of its properties are located within the areas that are proposed for withdrawal. As a result, Denison will be adversely affected by this proposal.

Any decision to withdraw lands from mineral development must be based on a careful consideration of the facts rather than on emotion. **Careful consideration of the facts in this case has demonstrated that uranium mining on the Arizona Strip has been carried out responsibly in the past and with no significant impacts to public health, safety or the environment, while at the same time allowing for the recovery of valuable resources.**

Existing Laws Provide the Necessary Protections

Denison strongly believes that the values of Grand Canyon National Park must be protected. There can be no question about that. However, there already exists, without the proposed withdrawal, the protections in place to ensure the park is protected while allowing the development of critical domestic mineral resources. Existing law, including the Clean Air Act (CAA), the Clean Water Act (CWA), the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA), the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management policies, as well as applicable state and local permitting and financial assurance requirements provide sufficient authorities and tools for the protection of resources while providing for multiple use of the area.

Mining activities on National Forest System (NFS) lands are subject to the regulations set out at 36 CFR Part 228, Subpart A. Operations covered by the Forest Service regulations include all prospecting, exploration, development, mining, production and processing of locatable minerals and all uses reasonably incident thereto on NFS lands regardless of whether such operations take place within or outside the boundaries of a mining claim. The regulations require that all locatable mineral operations must be conducted to minimize, prevent or mitigate adverse environmental impacts to surface resources, including impacts to surrounding lands under the jurisdiction of other federal agencies. At the earliest practical time miners are required to reclaim NFS lands on which locatable mineral operations are conducted.

All miners whose proposed operations might cause significant disturbance of surface resources are required to submit a notice of intent to conduct operations to the Forest Service. All miners whose proposed operations will likely cause significant disturbance of surface resources must submit and obtain Forest Service approval of a plan of operations. In evaluating a proposed plan of operation, the Forest Service considers the environmental impacts of the proposed mineral operation through the NEPA process, including any cumulative impacts associated with the plan

and whether the proposed operation represents part of a well-planned, logically sequenced mineral operation.

Locatable mineral exploration and development on NFS lands must also comply with other applicable federal and state laws, regulations and rules. This includes federal environmental statutes that protect surface and ground water, air, cultural resources, threatened and endangered wildlife, as well as those which regulate transport, storage, use and disposal of fuel, chemicals and other hazardous materials. Reasonable conditions, which are required to ensure that environmental impacts to surface resources are minimized without impermissibly interfering with the proposed operations, are set forth in an approved plan of operations.

The BLM manages mining operations on public lands under the 1872 Mining Law and FLPMA. Other state and federal laws also play a critical role in ensuring that hardrock mining operations on public lands occur in an environmentally sound manner. FLPMA and BLM's 43 CFR 3809 surface management regulations require that all locatable mineral activities on public lands comply with state and federal laws, such as the Clean Water Act; Clean Air Act; Endangered Species Act; National Environmental Policy Act; Wilderness Act; and National Historic Preservation Act, ensuring that mining operations meet today's cultural and environmental needs. The BLM has accomplished this through the principles of sustainable development, promulgation of surface management regulations, issuance of policy guidance, and implementation of an active program to remediate abandoned mine lands.

Under the regulations, all mining and milling activities are conducted following environmental analysis under NEPA and under a plan of operations approved by the BLM. The BLM must disapprove any mining operation that would cause unnecessary or undue degradation of the public lands. In accordance with applicable laws, regulations and policies, the BLM is working to assure that mineral development is completed in a way that protects the environment in the State of Arizona and the values for which the Grand Canyon National Park was established.

As with the Forest Service, the NEPA process includes full public input and involvement and is a critical element to decision-making under the BLM's surface management regulations. Each NEPA analysis must address the economic, cultural, and environmental consequences to the residents in the immediate vicinity of the proposed action. If warranted, the NEPA analysis will also address potential impacts that extend beyond the immediate area of the proposed plan of operations. Each NEPA analysis would account for the cumulative impacts of all the operations that precede the subject proposal while anticipating the impacts of operations yet to be proposed.

Uranium Mining in the Arizona Strip has an Excellent Track Record

Most uranium mineralization in the Arizona Strip is found in breccia pipe deposits, which have a very small area of disturbance, typically less than 20 acres, and are typically mined and

reclaimed within five to ten years. Such deposits are typically located well above the regional aquifer.

As the owner of the four existing uranium mines in the proposed withdrawal area, and with a management team that has been involved with the development, mining and reclamation of all other uranium mines in the Arizona Strip since the late 1970s, Denison has extensive first-hand experience with all aspects of uranium exploration, mining and reclamation on the Arizona Strip, and with all applicable federal and state environmental laws and regulations.

Recent history has demonstrated that the uranium mines operated on the Arizona Strip since the 1980s, when uranium mining on the Strip commenced in earnest, have been mined and reclaimed to the satisfaction of all regulatory authorities and without any significant impact to public health, safety or the environment. Reclamation was so thorough that at many locations that it is extremely difficult to identify the location of past mining activities. In addition, comprehensive water quality testing was required during and after operations and there have been no documented incidents of detrimental effects from these operations. Clearly, the environmental laws and regulations in place are working.

It is difficult to understand how an industry with this type of responsible track record can give rise to the proposed withdrawal.

Existing Laws Are Intended to Encourage Multiple Uses of Federal Lands

The Forest Service Minerals Program Policy states that the Forest Service will “foster and encourage private enterprise in the development of economically sound and stable industries, and in the orderly and economic development of domestic resources to help assure satisfaction of industry, security, and environmental needs.”

In addition, in the Mining and Minerals Policy Act of 1970 (MMPA), Congress clearly stated “that it is the continuing policy of the Federal Government in the national interest to foster and encourage private enterprise in (1) the development of economically sound and stable domestic mining, minerals, metal and mineral reclamation industries, (2) the orderly and economic development of domestic mineral resources, reserves, and reclamation of metals and minerals to help assure satisfaction of industrial, security and environmental needs...” Minerals are defined in the MMPA to include “all minerals and mineral fuels including...uranium.”

The MMPA further states that “it shall be the responsibility of the Secretary of the Interior to carry out this policy...”

Unnecessarily restricting access to uranium reserves that can help provide the nation with carbon-free electricity generation and making it impossible to maintain a stable domestic supply of a critical mineral, *in circumstances where exploration, development and mining of such*

reserves has proven to result in no significant impacts to the environment, is in obvious contradiction to the intent of the MMPA. There is no reason to prohibit mining activities on federal lands when such activities can be performed in a manner that results in no significant impacts to the environment.

Further, the lands in question have already undergone evaluation and decision for withdrawal. In the 1980's, the uranium industry, federal government and environmental groups agreed on the terms of the Arizona Strip Wilderness Protection Act of 1983, which became law in 1984. The act, drafted by Arizona lawmakers Mo Udall, Barry Goldwater, Bob Stump, Jake Garn, and John McCain, sought to keep open for multiple use, including mineral entry, much of the acreage being targeted by this proposal. The operations of the uranium industry on the Arizona Strip have been a testament to this having been the right decision. This withdrawal proposal ignores that history.

To be sure, any activity on federal lands, whether it be mining, recreation or tourism will result in some impacts. The only way to avoid no impacts from any activities would be to prohibit all uses of the land. The real question therefore is whether or not there will be any *significant* impacts from an activity. If there will be no *significant* adverse impacts from the activity, then it should be promoted and encouraged on federal lands. The existing laws and regulations are in place to ensure that there will be no significant environmental impacts from mining activities on the lands in question. History since the early 1980s has proven this to be the case. There is therefore no need to prohibit mining activities on the lands in question.

Negative Consequences That Must be Considered

As discussed above, uranium mining on the Arizona Strip has been and will continue to be done in a manner that does not result in any significant adverse impacts to public health, safety or the environment. The existing laws will ensure that to be the case.

However, just as there are no significant adverse impacts from uranium mining on the Arizona Strip, there would indeed be negative consequences from prohibiting such activities. The BLM needs to consider the environmental impacts of *not* developing the uranium resource in this area.

If the breccia pipes are not developed, the energy lost must be replaced by some other resource. We must consider the environmental impacts of replacing this energy with coal, natural gas, solar arrays, or wind turbines. All of these other sources have their own material needs and carbon footprint. The U.S. currently gets 20% of its electrical energy production from nuclear energy. It is critical that the U.S. has a secure domestic supply of the uranium needed for nuclear generating stations. We already are importing over 90% of our needed uranium. According to USGS Report C.1051, the Arizona Strip holds 42% of the nation's estimated undiscovered uranium endowment. This is the equivalent of 13 billion barrels of oil and is carbon-free energy.

To withdraw this critical resource from location and entry under the Mining Law, with no environmental benefit or necessity, is short-sighted and dangerous.

The economic impact of the proposed withdrawal must also be considered. The economic impact from the job losses in northern Arizona and southern Utah would be significant. Since the revival of the uranium industry in 2004, tens of millions of dollars have been added to the Arizona economy. Significantly more funds would flow to the local economies as exploration, development and mining activities continue. The industry would also add hundreds of jobs at a time when those jobs are desperately needed.

Another economic consideration is the cost to the government, i.e. U.S. taxpayers, of the proposed withdrawal. Federal law provides that prospectors and miners have a statutory right to locate mining claims for exploration, development and production of minerals. Mining claims in good standing provide these miners with vested property rights. Blocking such rights would likely subject the United States to substantial takings litigation. Furthermore, the land management agencies clearly do not have the funding and resources required to perform in a timely manner the mineral examinations required under a withdrawal scenario.

There are thus numerous negative consequences that would result from the proposed withdrawal.

Other Alternatives

As stated above, existing environmental laws, regulations and financial assurance requirements have been shown to be, and will continue to be, effective in protecting the environment. However, as an alternative to a withdrawal and to address concerns that have been raised about watershed protection, the BLM and Forest Service could promulgate surface management or other regulations specific to this area to provide the desired level of protection. Denison is confident, based on its mining experience on the Arizona Strip that future uranium mining on the lands in question can continue to be performed responsibly and in a manner that will not result in any significant adverse impacts to the environment. Denison is also confident that the industry will be able to comply with any additional regulations that are considered to be necessary to afford such protections. Any environmental impact statement or other analysis relating to the proposed withdrawal should therefore consider changes to existing regulations as an alternative to the withdrawal. Any concerns relating to the protection of public health, safety and the environment can be addressed in this manner without the significant negative consequences associated with the proposed withdrawal.

In order to determine to what extent changes to regulations specific to this area may be required, an independent study of the watershed impacts from uranium mining near the Grand Canyon could be completed. The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences would be an appropriate entity to complete such a study.

Conclusions

As a uranium producer, Denison is committed to the operation of its facilities in a manner that puts the protection of public health, safety and the environment above all else. Uranium mining on the Arizona Strip has been operated in this way in the past and will continue to be operated in this way in the future.

Denison firmly believes the proposal by the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw nearly 1.0 million acres of public lands from location and entry under the Mining Law is unnecessary to protect federal lands, including lands and resources within Grand Canyon National Park, from the effects of mineral exploration and development. The proposal would also result in a number of negative impacts, including the loss of jobs in the area, the removal from production of a significant percentage of our nation's uranium reserves, and the environmental impacts associated with the development of replacement energy resources.

The existing comprehensive framework of environmental laws, regulations and financial assurance requirements protect the environment. To the extent there may be any question as to the adequacy of existing laws and regulations to address all environmental concerns, then the focus should be on amending or supplementing those laws, rather than withdrawing the lands. This would result in the satisfaction of all concerns without the negative consequences associated with the proposed withdrawal.

For all the reasons stated above, we strongly urge the Secretary of the Interior to select the 'No Action Alternative' under the DEIS and cancel any further activities related to the withdrawal proposal.

Yours truly,



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The Arizona Strip has always been a hard place to make a living and raise a family. Mining in the United States has been a way of life for many years. Most of the families in the West have members or know people in the mining industry. I own a welding & fabrication business on the Utah-Arizona border. A lot of my work comes from the mining industry. The mines, to moving the product to the mills and repairing the trucks & trailers that move the ore. When the mines are working there is money moving in our communities. In hard times like now this also helps our dependencies on foreign energies.

Scott Dunn

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to District Manager Florence

I am writing in reference to the DEIS
on the Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal -
in particular, in support of Alternative B
as the preferred proposed action. This Alternative
would go the furthest in protecting
the watersheds that drain into the Grand
Canyon National Park. This tourism, not
mining, that has been the mainstay of the
region's economy. Uranium mining
poses long term health risks on local



*erasing the clean up cost burden from the
 100s of the last boom. The only reasonable*

Black River Preserve

The Black River meanders slowly away from its lowland lake source in southwest Washington. This dark and patient river is unique in the state; most streams and rivers in Washington are fed by rushing snowmelt from the steep mountains. The Black River is one of the most important fish and wildlife habitats in the state, boasting neotropical birds, beaver dams and healthy runs of coho salmon and sea-run cutthroat trout. The Nature Conservancy has purchased key properties in the middle portion of the Black River, and is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and local government agencies to safeguard several other parcels to better protect this river ecosystem.

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Gentlemen:

I strongly support the proposed withdrawal of one million acres of the Grand Canyon from uranium mining.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Elizabeth Balsbaugh

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Please do everything possible to protect these lands - we will all pay a big price if you don't. ONLY the mining company avoids any negative impact.

Thanks,
Susan K. Ash



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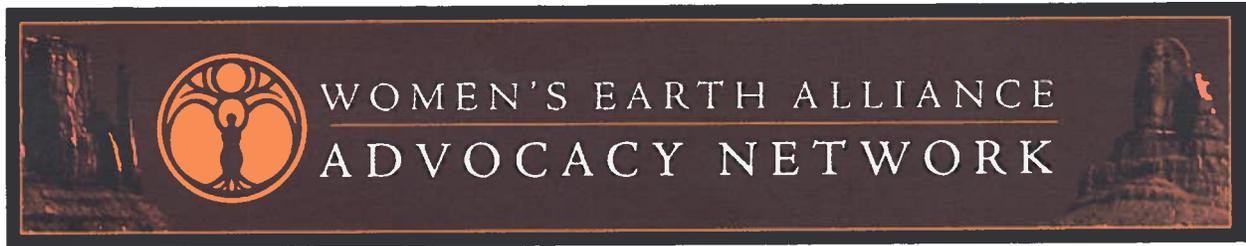
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Re: Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Draft Environmental Impact Statement

Dear Mr. Florence:

We, the Advocacy Network of Women's Earth Alliance, are writing to urge you to protect the environment and people of the Grand Canyon Region from the harm that would result from uranium mining on land surrounding Grand Canyon National Park. Your selection of select Alternative B, the proposed action, will best ensure a positive result.

Women's Earth Alliance is an international environmental organization implementing solutions to issues of climate, water, food and land by connecting grassroots women environmental leaders to urgently needed resources, training and advocacy. WEA's Advocacy Network links advocates with Indigenous women leaders throughout North America for critical collaboration on environmental justice. The Advocacy Network is a national network of attorneys, policy advocates and business leaders from major law firms, non-profits and universities.

The risk of contamination of the Grand Canyon Watershed, including the Colorado River, is high. Extractive mining can easily disturb layered breccias pipe uranium, causing radioactive material to leach into underground aquifers feeding the Colorado River. Further, uranium mining has resulted in toxic contamination in the past. Uranium mining in the 1980s caused high grade uranium ore to wash into Kanab Creek, to the north of the Canyon, and Little Colorado River, to the south of the Canyon. To this day, excessive radioactivity in these areas makes use of the water dangerous.

The adverse impacts of uranium mining are significant and potentially irreversible. Toxic contamination can result in multiple types of cancer, including leukemia; kidney damage; other major organ (including heart and brain) failure; and birth defects. Twenty seven million people in seven southwestern states depend on this water, including many tribes. In particular, the Havasupai Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, and Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians would be put at risk by extraction operations.

These tribes are closely tied to the land. Hunting, fishing, and unprocessed drinking water could all be affected by extractive mining. The culture and health of these particularly vulnerable communities is put at risk by extraction mining. Uranium extraction in other areas of Arizona has, in the past, wreaked significant damage on tribal members living in close proximity to mining operations. The potential for contamination of the Colorado River, in the present case, makes the stakes even higher. Particular attention must be paid to the unique place of native people in the Grand Canyon Region, and the probable ill effects that extraction operations would have on them.

The Grand Canyon ecosystem as a whole is delicate. Its ecosystems are diverse, and several (boreal forest and desert riparian communities) are dwindling. The region is also home to rare, endemic, and specially protected species of flora and fauna. Extraction operations could have many adverse effects, beyond toxic contamination. For instance, ingress and egress to a mining site and use of heavy machinery could destroy critical ecosystems. The essence of this area, an American cultural icon, is its pristine solitude. Extraction mining is not compatible with ensuring the future of the resources in the area.

In conclusion, we, the WEA Advocacy Network, urge you to prohibit destructive and dangerous extraction mining by selecting Alternative B. This will ensure the health of the people who currently reside in the Grand Canyon region, as well as preserve the area's resources for future generations.

Respectfully,

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Caitlin Sislin
North America Program Director
Women's Earth Alliance

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I am writing to say that I believe the DEIS does not adequately stress the fragility and importance of the area surrounding the Grand Canyon to local residents, native tribes, water safety, biodiversity and local economies. Please consider not allowing any mining activity in this area, or a least choose plan B. The Grand Canyon is a one of a kind natural landmark and national treasure and is too important to put at risk with mining activities!

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The Grand Canyon is incomparable - there is nothing like it in the world. Protect its wildlife and water from uranium mining please!

Eddie Bickel

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Dear Secretary Salazar,

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Yours

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BLM has acknowledged mining in GCNP creates Toxic Hazards, road IMPACTS, and truck traffic & need for dust mitigation. Great masses of birds will be killed. So why is Uranium mining needed so nature will be destroyed?

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I support Alternative B to withdraw all lands in Grand Canyon Ecoregion from uranium mining. Mining would deplete aquifers feeding seeps and springs that create basis of biodiversity in Grand Canyon. Mining would also contaminate ground and surface water. Roads and mining operations would disturb wildlife and fragment habitat. We should not risk sacrificing the water and biodiversity of the Grand Canyon to uranium mining!

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To All Whom This Concerns:

As a US citizen and also an Arizona resident, I am *deeply* distressed about the possibility of new uranium mining around the Grand Canyon National Park.

The lands in and around Grand Canyon National Park serve as important regions of biodiversity -- home to important wildlife and rare plants. The area has more bio-diversity than any of our other national parks. This is in part due to its relative isolation from urban areas, along with its old growth forests and varied contiguous habitats.

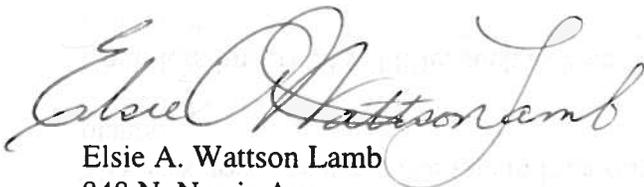
The Park area also serves people in important recreational ways -- a haven for people, creatures, plants.

Countless imperiled wildlife, such as black bears and the California condor among many others, call this area home. New mining will invariably impact them all. While this area could serve as an important recovery area for the endangered Mexican gray wolf, this would no longer be the case where new mining occurs.

The Grand Canyon National Park generates hundreds of millions of dollars in annual revenue for Arizona, Utah, and Nevada. For the sake of only temporary profits (inc. esp. for foreign companies), uranium mining brings the very real threat / likelihood of environmental contamination and, ultimately, destruction of the livelihoods of local residents. The cost of future cleanups would be a perverse way to generate jobs!

Tens of millions of our taxpayer dollars are already being spent to clean up abandoned uranium mines, mills, and dumps in the Grand Canyon region, while hundreds of abandoned mines continue to pollute the area and its waters. We should not further risk Grand Canyon waters and wildlife, public health, and all the good brought by this beautiful national park.

Sincerely,



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To:

Scott Florence,

I am supporting the proposed withdrawal of one million acres at the Grand Canyon from uranium mining.

Thank you,

Concetta D. Deovati

P.S. How could anyone even think of destroying this Beautiful Treasure!

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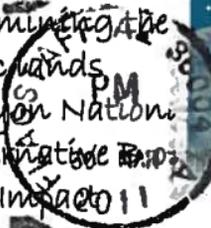
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Dear Secretary Salazar,

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

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

The Grand Canyon is also the home of the Havasupai Nation. Indigenous Nations have been suffering from uranium mining for years. We can't sacrifice their lives. President Obama has signed the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in December 2011. Now, it is time to implement it.

Yours

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RESOLUTION NO. 2011-06

**A RESOLUTION OF THE SEDONA CITY COUNCIL SUPPORTING
SECRETARY OF INTERIOR SALAZAR'S PROPOSAL TO WITHDRAW
APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION ACRES OF FEDERAL LANDS SURROUNDING
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK FROM URANIUM MINING FOR 20 YEARS**

WHEREAS, Grand Canyon National Park, a World Heritage Site located 125 miles northwest of the City of Sedona, Arizona, is an integral part of the Northern Arizona landscape; and

WHEREAS, the Grand Canyon is one of the most visually powerful landscapes in the world with its plunging depths, temple-like buttes, and vast, multi-hued labyrinthine topography; and

WHEREAS, the Grand Canyon contains a record of three of the four eras of geological time, a rich and diverse fossil record, a wide variety of geologic features and rock types, and numerous caves containing extensive and significant geological, paleontological, archeological, and biological resources; and

WHEREAS, the tremendous biological diversity of Grand Canyon National Park can be attributed to the presence of five of the seven life zones and three of the four desert types in North America; and

WHEREAS, Grand Canyon National Park attracts over five million visitors per year who contribute significantly to the Flagstaff economy; and

WHEREAS, history is replete with examples of uranium mines on federal public lands in and around Grand Canyon National Park, which have left a legacy of health problems for miners and contamination to the environment; and

WHEREAS, the Orphan Mine in Grand Canyon National Park continues to leach radioactive waste into Horn Creek; and

WHEREAS, since 2003, more than 2,000 uranium mining claims have been filed in the Tusayan Ranger District alone, the majority located within ten miles of Grand Canyon National Park; and

WHEREAS, uranium mining on federal public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park risks contamination of groundwater, springs, and ultimately the Colorado River; and

WHEREAS, uranium mining on federal public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park will industrialize the landscape with roads, power lines, mining, and infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sedona is an international tourist destination, with visitors frequently extending their visits to include day trips to the Grand Canyon; and

WHEREAS, uranium mining on federal public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park will damage wildlife habitat both within and outside of Grand Canyon National Park; and

WHEREAS, on July 20, 2009, Secretary of Interior Ken Salazar issued a two-year segregation order limiting new mining claims on nearly one million acres of federal public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park; and

WHEREAS, since issuing the segregation order in 2009, the Department of Interior has been evaluating whether to withdraw the lands from mining for an additional 20 years,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SEDONA CITY COUNCIL AS FOLLOWS:

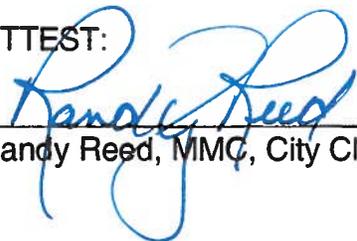
1. That the Sedona City Council opposes further uranium development on lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park because such mining activity will almost certainly have a detrimental effect on the economic well-being of Northern Arizona, and
2. That the Sedona City Council supports Secretary of Interior Salazar's proposal to withdraw the lands subject to his current segregation order for 20 years.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council and approved by the Mayor of the City of Sedona this 22nd day of March, 2011.



Rob Adams, Mayor

ATTEST:



Randy Reed, MMC, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Mike Goimarac, City Attorney



THE NAVAJO NATION

BEN SHELLY
PRESIDENT

REX LEE JIM
VICE-PRESIDENT

March 31, 2011

Northern Arizona
Proposed Withdrawal Project
ATTN: Scott Florence, District Manager
345 East Riverside Drive
St. George, Utah 84790-6714

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
ARIZONA STRIP FIELD OFFICE

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Dear Mr. Florence,

The Historic Preservation Department's-Traditional Culture Program is in receipt of the Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

In 2005, the Navajo Nation enacted and passed the Diné Natural Resources Protection Act. The act specifically outlines the Nation's stand on uranium exploration and excavation. Therefore, the Navajo Nation opposes any ground disturbing activities and the extraction of minerals.

The Navajo Nation supports Alternative B, the proposed action of the Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Withdrawal of the entire one million acres is the best solution to eliminate uranium exploration and extraction.

The Bureau of Reclamation needs to understand the Navajo Nation claims cultural affiliation to prehistoric people beginning with Paeloindian to Pueblo IV of the Anaasazi prehistoric cultures. Navajo ceremonies refer to places such as Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, Salmon Ruins, Canyon de Chelly, and Aztec Ruins. And all four river tributaries are mentioned in songs, prayers and even sandpaintings. There is no such term as "Ancestral Puebloan" in Navajo culture and religion.

If you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact me at 928-871-7750. Thank you for your consultation efforts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tony H. Joe, Jr.", written over a white background.

Tony H. Joe, Jr.
Navajo Historic Preservation Department
Traditional Culture Program

Cc TCP 11-141
Bureau of Land Management
Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Draft EIS

I support protecting from mining the one million acres of public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park as identified in Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. I also support protecting these lands for 20 years, which is the maximum allowed administratively.

I also support protecting these lands in perpetuity, which surely is possible.

No uranium mining.

No nuclear power.

No nuclear bombs.

- Haryaksha Gregor Knaue
Knaue

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FROM:
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Haryaksha Gregor Knaue,
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Above all else, our water should be protected. If you can overlook the beauty + importance of the Grand Canyon and of Colorado, and the animals - the water I drink, cook with, and bathe in should be free of cyanide.

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Chris Flood
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Protect the
Water ~~of~~
25 million people!

FROM:

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Jonathan Kenney
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Mining for uranium so close to the Colorado River threatens the health of millions of Arizonans. Uranium mining leaks cyanide into the ground and leaches into the water, which we drink! It also pollutes the ground and air, which threatens the wildlife in the area.

FROM:
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Whitney Messier
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ARIZONA STRIP DISTRICT MANAGER
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Protect our state's water and jobs!!



FROM:
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As a long time user of GCNP and on surrounding public lands of Kaibab NF, I find uranium mining to be incompatible with long standing public land management for these areas.

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— Jim Vaaler

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Jim Vaaler
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Please protect our clean water!

Karen Cizek

Robert Cizek

FROM: Cizek
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ARIZONA STATE LAND MANAGEMENT
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THE GRAND CANYON AND
CONTIGUOUS LANDS ARE
VALUABLE NATURAL
AREAS THAT DESERVE
PRESERVATION AND
PROTECTION FROM MINING.

FROM:
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TERRENCE COLVER
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Mining threatens land & water quality as well as public health.

Mining is way too much risk for such little reward!

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PROTECTION OF THE
SENSITIVE LANDS NEAR
GRAND CANYON ARE
ESSENTIAL TO THE
PRESERVATION
PROTECTION OF THE
NATURAL BEAUTY OF
THE PARK ITSELF.

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FROM:
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Joni Bask
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Protect our public lands! Grand Canyon and surrounding areas are much more important than short-term economic gain!

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FROM:
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Tiffany Sprague
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At a minimum, there should be movement studies that assess any impact to usage by focal species such as bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer, condors, etc. through GPS collar deployments. Mortality investigations would be an easy extension of such a project.

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Please complete the following:

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- Withhold my name and address from public review
- I want to be added to a mailing list to receive information via e-mail during the FEIS preparation
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Please provide substantive comments, factual information, and other constr
Attach additional pages if necessary.

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Regarding air pollution

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trucks, and unloading at the off-site mill? Who will mon:

The DEIS mentions water use to control dust. Where wil

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MB

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