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FORM LETTER 1
UNKNOWN SENDER

NAZ Administrator

From: andrew.r.stevenson@gmail.com on behalf of Andy Stevenson <steve901@regis.edu>
Sent: Sunday, February 27, 2011 9:52 PM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: Proposal

February 27, 2011

To Whom It May Concern,

Please extend the Dept. of Interior's current two-year moratorium that bans new mining claims and development of existing claims across the one million acres of watershed around the Grand Canyon. I support that protection for 20 years by withdrawing public lands through "Alternative B" as defined on the DOI February 17, 2011 press release.

This action will prevent new uranium mines that would threaten the Grand Canyon and contaminate underground aquifers that drain directly into the Colorado River--an invaluable water source for 30 million people and 3 million acres of farms. Please place my comments in the official public record of the Environmental Impact Statement.

Sincerely,

Andy Stevenson
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Denver, CO 80221

FORM LETTER 2

SIERRA CLUB

NAZ Administrator

From: Sierra Club Membership Services <membership.services@sierraclub.org> on behalf of Rita Guidi <ritag505@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 22, 2011 5:40 PM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: Support mineral withdrawal of lands around Grand Canyon

Feb 22, 2011

Mr. Scott Florence
345 E. Riverside Drive
St. George, UT 84790

Dear Mr. Florence,

I support protecting one million acres of public lands surrounding Grand Canyon National Park from mining for 20 years, as presented in Alternative B of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Grand Canyon has more biological diversity than any other national park, primarily because it is surrounded by large unpopulated areas, old growth forests, and diverse contiguous habitats. Numerous seeps and springs support wildlife, rare plants, and recreation.

The area proposed for withdrawal captures the watershed, as well as groundwater that flows toward seeps and springs inside the Park and toward neighboring tribal lands. This water is critical as it eventually flows into the Colorado River, which supplies millions of people with drinking water.

Grand Canyon National Park also generates hundreds of millions of dollars in annual revenue for Arizona, Utah, and Nevada. Uranium mining and the threat of contamination or industrialization threatens the livelihoods of local residents for temporary profits for foreign companies. 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 air and water. We should not risk Grand Canyon waters and wildlife, the public health, or the cost for future cleanups.

Please protect the Grand Canyon watershed -- its people, wildlife, and wildlands -- by withdrawing the entire area described in Alternative B from location and entry under the Mining Law.

Sincerely,

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FORM LETTER 3

CHANGE.ORG

NAZ Administrator

From: Ann Prentice <APrentice@osh.org>
Sent: Thursday, March 03, 2011 6:05 AM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon from Uranium Mining

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.

Thank you.

Ann Prentice
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**FORM LETTER 4
ENVIRONMENT
ARIZONA**

NAZ Administrator

From: Environment Arizona <action@environmentarizona.org> on behalf of Kimberly Peterson <rosebud_rosebud@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, March 05, 2011 4:21 PM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon

Mar 5, 2011

Secretary Ken Salazar
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Secretary Salazar,

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,

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FORM LETTER 5
UNKNOWN SENDER

NAZ Administrator

From: Roger Larkin <rogerlarkin@comcast.net>
Sent: Monday, March 07, 2011 10:40 AM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: DEIS proposed withdrawal of hard-rock (uranium) mining at the Grand Canyon.

To: BLM - Arizona Strip District

Re: DEIS proposed withdrawal of hard-rock (uranium) mining at the Grand Canyon.

I strongly urge you to adopt Alternative B, the one million acre, 20 year withdrawal alternative.

The Grand Canyon is a special place and deserves special protection - especially from something as horribly destructive as uranium mining has proven to be throughout it's history. It is impossible to mine for uranium in a way that would protect the precious resources of the Grand Canyon area, especially the ground water.

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FORM LETTER 6
PEW ENVIRONMENT
GROUP

NAZ Administrator

From: Pew Environment Group <advocacyemail@pewtrusts.org> on behalf of Pamela R. <felsimted@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 17, 2011 4:28 PM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: Don't Undermine the Grand Canyon

Mar 17, 2011

Bureau of Land Management

Dear Management,

Grand Canyon National Park is one of our nation's crown jewels, a uniquely American landscape that represents one of the world's greatest natural wonders. Carved by the Colorado River over millions of years, the canyon provides a haven for abundant fish and wildlife, a destination point for rafters and kayakers and is home to the people of many tribal nations who have lived in the area for hundreds of years.

But potential uranium mining at the park's borders endangers the precious resources that attract nearly five million visitors annually.

Don't undermine the Grand Canyon. In the tradition of President Theodore Roosevelt, please protect this American icon for future generations by putting all 1 million acres of public lands around it off limits to new mining claims.

Please consider this as an official comment on the "Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)" that appeared in the Federal Register on February 18, 2011 (Volume 76, Number 34).

Sincerely,

Ms. Pamela R.
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FORM LETTER 7

CARE2

NAZ Administrator

From: Care2 <petitionquestions@care2team.com> on behalf of Gillian Schultz <gillian360@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 17, 2011 4:28 PM
To: NAZproposedwithdrawal@azblm.org
Subject: Protect the Grand Canyon National Park

Mar 17, 2011

NEZ Proposed Withdrawal

Dear Proposed Withdrawal,

Each year more than 5 million people visit Grand Canyon National Park to experience what President Theodore Roosevelt said is "the one great sight which every American should see." But the potential for new uranium mining around its borders threatens to spoil this timeless treasure and the Colorado River that has run through it for millions of years.

Don't undermine the Grand Canyon. In the tradition of President Theodore Roosevelt, please protect this American icon for future generations by putting all 1 million acres of public lands around it off limits to new mining claims.

Please consider this as an official comment on the "Northern Arizona Proposed Withdrawal Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)" that appeared in the Federal Register on February 18, 2011 (Volume 76, Number 34).

Sincerely,

Dr. Gillian Schultz
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