

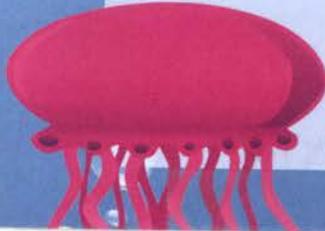
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A Special Note...

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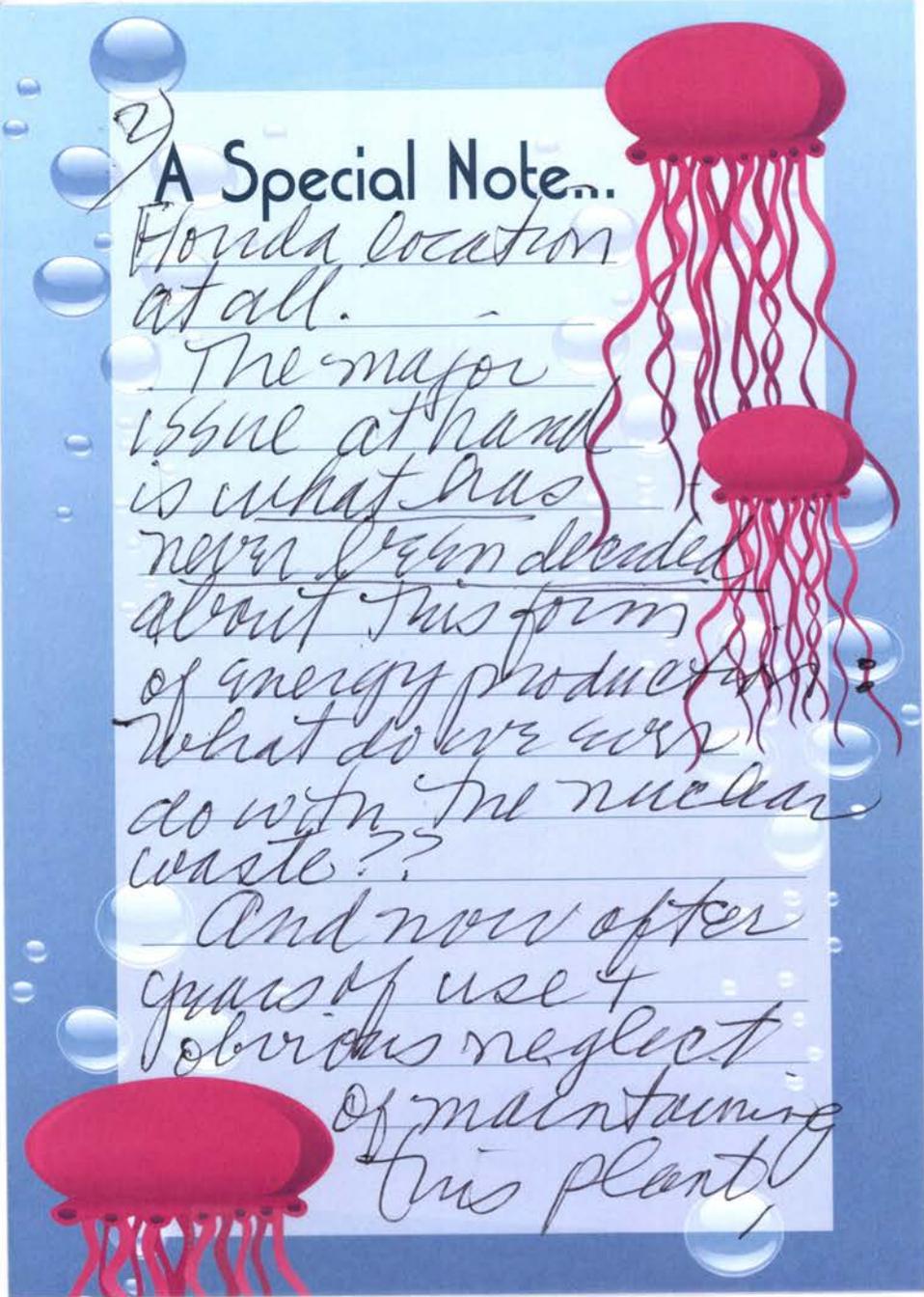
Dear folks at this
Commission re: FPL
& its Nuclear Plant -

SHAME on all of you
for allowing this
nuclear plant to
exist in this
fragile south



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2) A Special Note...

Florida location
at all.

The major
issue at hand
is what has
never been decided
about this form
of energy production?
What do we ever
do with the nuclear
waste??

And now after
years of use +
obvious neglect
of maintaining
this plant,

3) A Special Note...

its toxic by-products are entering our drinking water supplies

DISGRACEFUL

At this point there should be no discussion about clean up. That obviously should fall to FPL to clean up their mess.

Then we need to shut

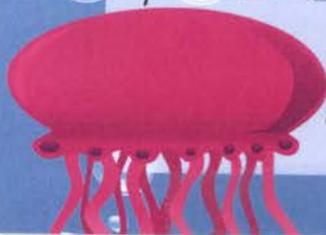
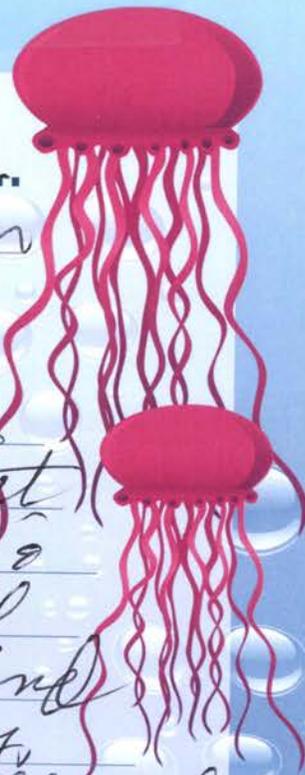


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A Special Note...

this plant in
South Dade,
down + stop
ANY nuclear
plants at that
location...
frankly, all
others around
the country.

I have followed
the Fukushima
catastrophe. It's
a totally DEFORMING
POLLUTING MESS
on the coast
of Japan.

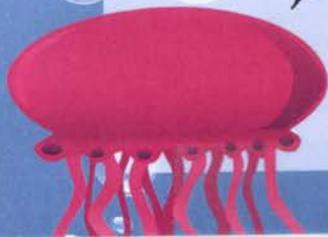


5) **A Special Note...**

STOP using/
building of these
nuclear plants
in the USA &
get rid of existing
plants.

AGAIN: we
have no solution
for the utterly
TOXIC byproducts
of this form of
energy production
so STOP IT NOW.

Have FPL
clean up their
South Waste



6) A Special Note...

plant's waters
& close it down.

Dade County
can use gas
instead for
fuel, and all
our lives will
be safer & less
TOXIC as a result.

Thank you,

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Should customers pay \$200 million to clean up Turkey Point? Now's your chance to speak up

No!!

FPL should clean up this mess!

■ The public has until Dec. 12 to write the Public Service Commission, which is deciding whether to allow Florida Power & Light to charge customers for cleaning up Turkey Point's leaking cooling canals, which threaten to damage Biscayne Bay and nearby drinking-water wells.

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The public has until Dec. 12 to weigh in on whether Florida Power & Light should pass the \$200 million clean-up tab for fixing leaking canals at Turkey Point on to customers.

The trouble-prone canals that help cool two aging

reactors at the plant have been at the center of a years-long dispute over a growing saltwater plume threatening to contaminate drinking supplies and Biscayne Bay.

FPL long denied being the source, but last year Miami-Dade County regulators found elevated levels of tritium, a radioactive tracer used to trace water, in the bay and nearby monitoring wells. Weeks later, the state ordered the utility to clean up the canals and stop the leaks.

Initially, the utility said flushing canal water into an injection well and pumping in fresher water would cost \$50 million the first year. But that cost ballooned as clean-up efforts expanded,

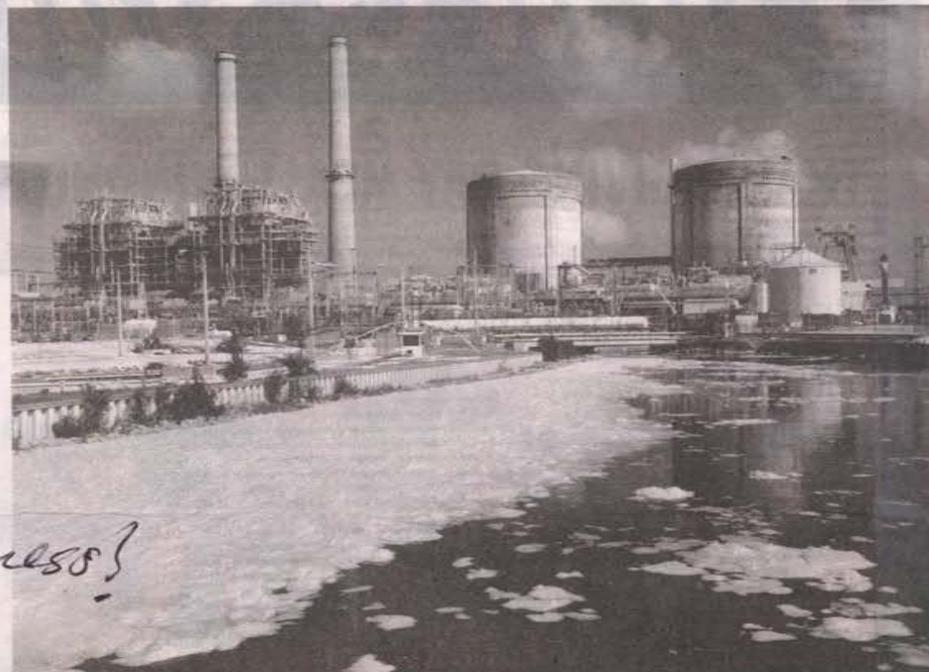
according to Mike Sole, FPL's vice president.

The plan has also drawn criticism from solar advocates and environmentalists, who have sued the utility in federal court, saying it fails to prevent future damage.

"FPL knew or should have known as early as 1978 that the operation of the cooling canals at the Turkey Point plant south of Miami was creating a hyper-saline plume that was polluting the Biscayne Aquifer — the drinking water resource for South Florida," the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy said in a statement.

The group, along with Tropical Audubon and Friends of the Everglades,

Close Down this Plant Now



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County environmental regulators confirmed last year that canals at Turkey Point that circulate water outside two aging reactors to help cool them have grown increasingly salty, spreading an underground plume of saltwater that threatens drinking-water supplies and pollutes Biscayne Bay.

sued the utility for violating the Clean Water Act and have asked a judge to order FPL to pay for violations dating back to 2010 that could amount to \$76 million. Last week, a judge denied FPL's attempt to dismiss the case.

FPL has said problems in the canal were identified only after the utility and state expanded monitoring efforts in 2010 and said in its response to the Public

Service Commission that state law allowed it to bill customers.

If any mistake was made in monitoring the canals that allowed them to leak, it was essentially the state's fault, the utility argued.

However, the Office of Public Counsel, which represents citizens in the matter, has argued the utility's 1972 federal permit to operate the canals makes clear that FPL bears the

responsibility for making sure the canals work properly.

To make a comment, email the Public Service Commission at contact@psc.state.fl.us or send a letter to 2540 Shumard Oak Blvd., Tallahassee, FL, 32399. The case docket number is 20170007.

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