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MS. BARFIELD: I want to thank the following

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1 speakers very much for conceding their time. I've got
2 several important projects I'm working on, and I really
3 appreciate it a whole lot. I have been an antinuclear
4 activist for about 12 years, and it will be a life's work. I
5 assure you that you will see me again and again at these
6 hearings. I have spoken at many, and I will continue to.

7 Many issues of concern have been mentioned
1... 8 by many of my fellow activists and researchers. One, [I want
9 to address this afternoon is the training of emergency
10 response crews. It has been discussed about the avoidance of
11 naming specific routes due to trying to avoid an uprising of
12 resistance along those routes. That also has contributed to
13 a lack of training for the emergency response crews along
14 those routes.

15 I have been to hearings and presentations
16 from emergency response people, physicians, nurses, et cetera
17 who decry the pitiful state of the training they receive in
18 this regard.] There will be accidents if and when this
19 transportation happens, and I will continue to resist that
20 eventuality with all of my being. But being a realist, I
21 recognize harm reduction is necessary. Because harm
22 continues to happen and reducing it is better than nothing,

1 even though, of course, my first saying is to prevent it.

1 cont. 2 To reduce it, [the emergency response crews
3 must be informed about what they will be facing and about how
4 to deal with it. They must be provided with equipment,
5 protective clothing, et cetera. And the communities along
6 the route need this information. If you cannot and will not
7 specify the routes which will be used, then train everyone in
8 the country who is an emergency response crew member. This
9 training needs to happen immediately and in an ongoing
10 fashion. And yes, that will add to the expenses of the
11 nuclear enterprise.] Too bad folks.

2 [12 The nuclear enterprise is too expensive to
13 be born when you factor in all the costs. If the citizenry
14 had been given all those costs, perhaps they would have risen
15 up long ago. But in the interim, the few of us who are
16 concerned continue our resistance. If it cost too much,
17 think about it. It's time to stop. It's time to stop making
18 the waste, and it needs to stay where it is.

19 But as a realist, I recognize it's very
20 likely there will be nuclear waste transportation, and I
21 strongly urge that in the interest of harm reduction,
22 training, ongoing continuous training for the people who

1 would mop up after the catastrophies, this must be addressed.

2 I very much appreciate my friend Dick Ochs mentioning the

3 issue of jobs, and he was right on the money talking about

4 continuing the Holocaust, because stopping it would interrupt

3 5 jobs. [Jobs are very important, but clean, safe, morally

6 acceptable jobs are what's important, not just any job. I

7 very much support union members in their concern for jobs.

8 But not just any job will do. If we get together and demand

9 decent, morally acceptable jobs, maybe there will be enough

10 of us together.] Thank you.

11 MR. LAWSON: Thank you. Next speaker is

12 Wenonah Hauter, then Darrell Campbell and Jerry McKnight.