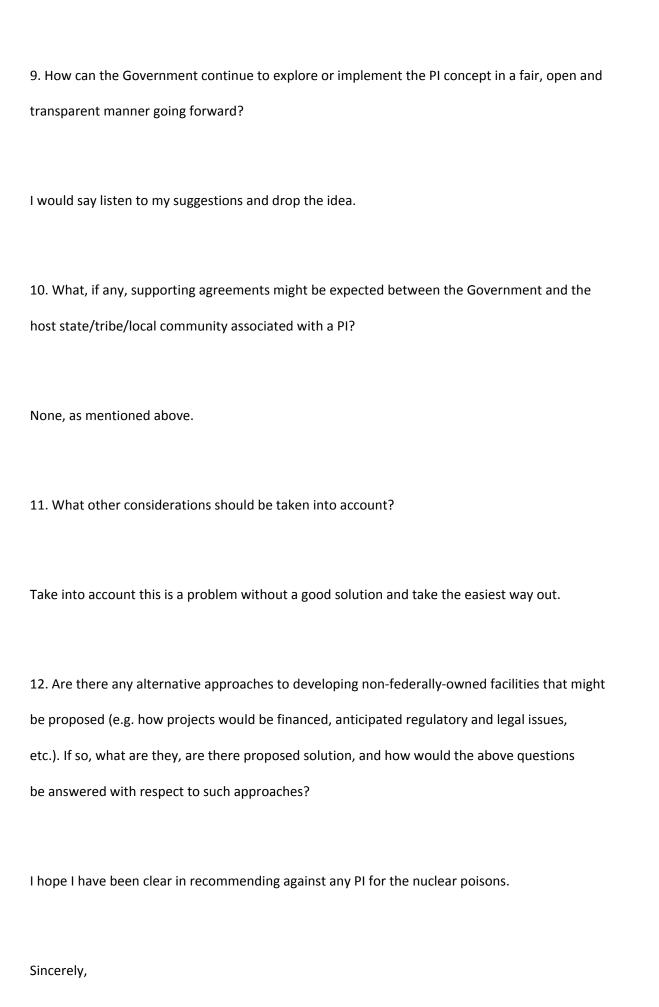
Private ISF

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Subject:	Response to RFI on Private Initiatives to Develop Consolidated SNF Storage Facilities
1. What key factors should	be considered to ensure that PIs, as part of the overall integrated
nuclear waste managemen	t system, would provide a workable solution for interim storage of
spent nuclear fuel and high	-level waste?
There is no workable soluti	on for interim storage of spent nuclear fuel and high-level waste.
2. How could a PI benefit:	
a. the local community and	state or Tribe in which an ISF is sited?
b. neighboring communitie	s?
The best idea is to bury spe	ent nuclear generating plants in situ with concrete.
,,	nt if any should the Department or other federal agency consider
having with the PI and the	community regarding organizational, structural, and contractual
frameworks and why?	
The one and only thing wro	ong with PI is the P, private, in the proposal. No private entity will be around in 10,000 years,
not to mention a million ye	ars.
4. What are the benefits an	d drawbacks of a PI, compared to a federally-financed capital project
resulting in a government-o	owned contractor-operated (GOCO) interim storage facility?

As mentioned above, encased in concrete Nuclear National Parks can be designated by federal authorities and essentially be signed and fenced as a sign of a failed energy policy and unfortunate waste of money.
5. What assurances to the Government do you think would be appropriate, to ensure that SNF stored at a private ISF, would be managed effectively so as to contain costs to the Government?
All past experience shows GOCO efforts haven't worked well. A PI would be a disaster.
6. What possibilities are there with respect to business models for a PI, and what are the benefits and disadvantages of those models?
This writer rejects the idea of a PI.
7. How could a PI manage liabilities that might arise during the storage period?
OK, it was in response to stupid government policy that accepted all liability for, say, nuclear power plants. Let's cut the people's losses here and adopt the plan cited in #2 above.
8. What state/local/tribal authorizations/approvals would be needed?
None, if you adopt my plan in #2 above.



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