

How the **nuclear power industry** destroys endangered marine wildlife and ocean habitat to save money.

Licensed TO KILL

SPEAKERS

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David Lochbaum is Nuclear Safety Engineer for the Union of Concerned Scientists. Lochbaum leads UCS's efforts to ensure the safety of nuclear power in the United States by monitoring licensed commercial nuclear plants to identify and publicize safety risks.

Lochbaum has more than 17 years of experience in commercial nuclear power plant start-up testing, operations, licensing, software development, training, and design engineering. He has worked on safety issues at the Hope Creek and Salem (New Jersey); Brunswick (North Carolina); Perry (Ohio); Limerick and Susquehanna (Pennsylvania); Wolf Creek (Kansas); Haddam Neck (Connecticut); Fitzpatrick and Indian Point 3 (New York); Grand Gulf (Mississippi); Browns Ferry (Alabama); and Hatch (Georgia) nuclear plants. In 1992, he and colleague identified deficiencies in the design for spent fuel pool cooling at the Susquehanna plant and report their concerns to the plant owner, to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and then to Congress. Their efforts resulted in safety improvements at Susquehanna at other nuclear plants with similar problems. Prior to joining UCS in 1996, Lochbaum served Senior Engineer for Enercon Services, Inc.; System Engineer for General Technical Services, Reactor Engineer/Shift Technical Advisor for the Tennessee Valley Authority; BWR Instructor for General Electric; and Junior Engineer for Georgia Power.

Lochbaum received a bachelor of science in nuclear engineering from the University of Tennessee in 1979. He has been a member of the American Nuclear Society since 1978. He has written numerous articles on various aspects of nuclear safety and published two books, *Nuclear Waste Disposal* and *Fission Stories*.

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Linda Gunter, the Safe Energy Communication Council's Director of Communications, directs SECC's press activities, media campaigns and speaking tours and conducts media training workshops and consultations. She also oversees the editing, writing, and production of all SECC publications, press releases, and pamphlets. Prior to joining SECC, Ms. Gunter worked as a reporter and television analyst. She is one of the four authors of *Licensed to Kill: How the Nuclear Power Industry Destroys Endangered Marine Wildlife and Ocean Habitat to Save Money*.

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Eric Glitzenstein is a founding partner of Meyer & Glitzenstein, a public interest law firm specializing in wildlife and animal protection, environmental issues, and open government litigation. Meyer & Glitzenstein was recently described by *Washingtonian Magazine* as "the most effective public interest law firm in Washington." Mr. Glitzenstein has successfully litigated many significant Endangered Species Act cases, including Fund for Animals v. Lujan (resulting in settlement expediting listing decisions on more than 400 imperiled species); Defenders of Wildlife v. Babbitt (setting aside the Interior Department's refusal to list the Canada lynx as an endangered species); Fund for Animals v. Babbitt (requiring the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prepare a new Recovery Plan for the grizzly bear); Defenders of Wildlife v. Corps of Engineers (enjoining reliance on Army Corps of Engineers nationwide permit in critical habitat of the pygmy owl); Mt. Graham Coalition v. Thomas halting telescope project in critical habitat of endangered red squirrel); Spirit of the Sage Council v. Babbitt (challenge to Clinton Administration's controversial "No Surprises" policy). He has also testified before Congress on several occasions concerning implementation and enforcement of the ESA. Glitzenstein was previously a staff attorney with the Public Citizen Litigation Group (1982-89), and a law clerk with Judge Thomas A. Flannery of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia (1981-82). He received his J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center (magnum cum laude) in 1981, and his B.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1978.

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Dr. Naomi Rose is the Marine Mammal Scientist for The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the nation's largest animal protection organization. Dr. Rose oversees all marine mammal issues and programs at The HSUS, including protection of marine mammals in wild and captive situations. She has been instrumental in formulating HSUS policy opposing the capture and captivity of marine mammals for public display and has been a key player in the national debate on the issue. She is the HSUS scientific representative to the International Whaling Commission (IWC) meetings and advises the HSUS campaign on the dolphin-safe tuna issue. She has directed HSUS efforts to police the enforcement and implementation of the 1994 amendments to the Marine Mammals Protection Act (MMPA) and will direct the HSUS campaign to ensure maximum protection for all marine mammals during the MMPA's 2001 re-authorization. She received her Ph.D. in biology from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

