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involved in managing risk and reducing the vulnerability of important products industries and institutions while providing the public with the relevant information they need about risks

Decision-making and Radioactive Waste Disposal Andrew Newman, Gerry Nagtzaam, 2015-11-19 The International Atomic Energy Agency estimates that nuclear power generation facilities produce about 200 000 cubic meters of low and intermediate level waste each year Vital medical procedures industrial processes and basic science research also produce significant quantities of waste All of this waste must be shielded from the population for extended periods of time Finding suitable locations for disposal facilities is beset by two main problems community responses to siting proposals are generally antagonistic and as a result governments have tended to be reactive in their policy making Decision making and Radioactive Waste Disposal explores these issues utilizing a linear narrative case study approach that critically examines key stakeholder interactions in order to explain how siting decisions for low level waste disposal are made Five countries are featured the US Australia Spain South Korea and Switzerland This book seeks to establish an understanding of the political economic environmental legal and social dimensions of siting across those countries This valuable resource fills a gap in the literature and provides recommendations for future disposal facility siting efforts The book will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental law justice management politics energy and security policy as well as decision makers in government and industry

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Structural Human Ecology Nadine Bratchatzek, Paul Ehrlich, Sylvia Hiller, Roger E. Kasperson, Sandra T. Marquart-Pyatt, Allan Mazur, Ortwin Renn, Dirk Scheer, 2021-09-24 The desire to understand people's influence on ecosystems has inspired scientific studies and analyses of the stress individuals and communities place on the environment human well being and the tradeoffs between them As an emerging discipline Structural Human Ecology is devoted to unlocking the dynamic links between population environment social organization and technology The new field offers cutting edge research in risk analysis that can be used to evaluate environmental policies and thus help citizens and societies worldwide learn how to most effectively mitigate human impacts on the biosphere The essays in this volume were presented by leading international scholars at a 2011 symposium honoring

the late Dr Eugene Rosa then Boeing Distinguished Professor of Environmental Sociology at WSU

Geological Disposal of Carbon Dioxide and Radioactive Waste: A Comparative Assessment Ferenc L. Toth, 2011-02-21 Fossil fuels will remain the backbone of the global energy economy for the foreseeable future. The contribution of nuclear energy to the global energy supply is also expected to increase. With the pressing need to mitigate climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the fossil energy industry is exploring the possibility of carbon dioxide disposal in geological media. Geological disposal has been studied for decades by the nuclear industry with a view to ensuring the safe containment of its wastes. Geological disposal of carbon dioxide and that of radioactive waste gives rise to many common concerns in domains ranging from geology to public acceptance. In this respect, comparative assessments reveal many similarities ranging from the transformation of the geological environment and safety and monitoring concerns to regulatory liability and public acceptance issues. However, there are profound differences on a broad range of issues as well, such as the quantities and hazardous features of the materials to be disposed of, the characteristics of the targeted geological media, the site engineering technologies involved, and the timescales required for safe containment at the disposal location. There are ample opportunities to learn from comparisons and to derive insights that will assist policymakers responsible for national energy strategies and international climate policies.

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imagemakers and from the psychology of the mass public to the social constructions of the mass media The authors include nationally known scholars of environmental history rhetorical theory ethnography communication and journalism studies public policy and media criticism *Decision Making for Complex Socio-Technical Systems* Thomas Flüeler, 2006-03-08

Waste management can be considered as a mirror of society In its our fluctuating definition besides conserving a supply of valuable materials and resources it acts as a fascinating expression for our throw away mentality Waste is inevitable but it nevertheless provides an opportunity a need and an incentive for society to pursue a more careful management of it If this is successfully carried out society may well find it possible to manage itself in an overall more careful and universal way The management or governance of radioactive waste particularly is determined by a complex constellation of individuals social aggregates and institutions A wealth of interconnected parts forms a complex and volatile system that is highly technical and explosively political in nature The problems inherent in this system must be managed so as to reach a safe acceptable responsible feasible and sustainable solution It is a system with an objective long term dimension with a hazard potential of in part hundreds of thousands of years and it has a long term institutional dimension insofar as its implementation must last for decades The very notion of risk extends from the long life of radionuclides over the perception of dread to the decisional risk of whether when and how to implement an agreed upon solution UK Environmental Policy in the 1990s Tim S. Gray, 2016-07-27 The central controversy running through this book is whether Mrs Thatcher's famous green speeches of 1988 marked a fundamental shift by the Conservative Government towards environmentalism or whether they were merely political rhetoric designed to rule out a temporary surge of popular support for the Green Party The conclusion arrived at is mixed in some policy areas a definite shift has occurred but in others it is business as usual An overall change of gear is still awaited

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Improving the Regulation and Management of Low-Activity Radioactive Wastes National Research Council, Division on
Earth and Life Studies, Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board, Committee on Improving Practices for Regulating and Managing
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HLW management will top the agenda That must be accomplished in a society whose segments are both stable and in a rapid
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will be placed on highlighting national context current trends and uncertainties with relevance to a socially sustainable

contemporary and future HLW management **Nuclear Energy** David Bodansky, 2007-06-25 This second edition represents an extensive revision of the first edition though the motivation for the book and the intended audiences as described in the previous preface remain the same. The overall length has been increased substantially with revised or expanded discussions of a number of topics including Yucca Mountain repository plans, new reactor designs, health effects of radiation, costs of electricity and dangers from terrorism and weapons proliferation. The overall status of nuclear power has changed rather little over the past eight years. Nuclear reactor construction remains at a very low ebb in much of the world with the exception of Asia while nuclear power's share of the electricity supply continues to be about 75% in France and 20% in the United States. However, there are signs of a heightened interest in considering possible nuclear growth. In the late 1990s the U.S. Department of Energy began new programs to stimulate research and planning for future reactors and many candidate designs are now contending at least on paper to be the next generation leaders. Outside the United States, the commercial development of the Pebble Bed Modular Reactor is being pursued in South Africa; a French-German consortium has won an order from Finland for the long-planned EPR European Pressurized Water Reactor and new reactors have been built or planned in Asia. In an unanticipated positive development for nuclear energy, the capacity factor of U.S. reactors has increased dramatically in recent years and most operating reactors now appear headed for 20-year license renewals. **Federal Environmental Research** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, 1994

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