

Long-Term Institutional Management of U.S. Department of Energy Legacy Waste Sites



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Long Term Institutional Management Of Us Department Of Energy Legacy Waste Sites

G Psacharopoulos



Long Term Institutional Management Of Us Department Of Energy Legacy Waste Sites:

Long-Term Institutional Management of U. S. Department of Energy Legacy Waste Sites Maria Hewitt, Joseph V. Simone, 1999-01-01 Long-Term Institutional Management of U.S. Department of Energy Legacy Waste Sites National Research Council, Commission on Geosciences, Environment, and Resources, Board on Radioactive Waste Management, Committee on the Remediation of Buried and Tank Wastes, 2000-11-09 It is now becoming clear that relatively few U S Department of Energy DOE waste sites will be cleaned up to the point where they can be released for unrestricted use Long term stewardship activities to protect human health and the environment from hazards that may remain at its sites after cessation of remediation will be required for over 100 of the 144 waste sites under DOE control U S Department of Energy 1999 After stabilizing wastes that remain on site and containing them as well as is feasible DOE intends to rely on stewardship for as long as hazards persist in many cases indefinitely Physical containment barriers the management systems upon which their long term reliability depends and institutional controls intended to prevent exposure of people and the environment to the remaining site hazards will have to be maintained at some DOE sites for an indefinite period of time The Committee on Remediation of Buried and Tank Wastes finds that much regarding DOE s intended reliance on long term stewardship is at this point problematic The details of long term stewardship planning are yet to be specified the adequacy of funding is not assured and there is no convincing evidence that institutional controls and other stewardship measures are reliable over the long term Scientific understanding of the factors that govern the long term behavior of residual contaminants in the environment is not adequate Yet the likelihood that institutional management measures will fail at some point is relatively high underscoring the need to assure that decisions made in the near term are based on the best available science Improving institutional capabilities can be expected to be every bit as difficult as improving scientific and technical ones but without improved understanding of why and how institutions succeed and fail the follow through necessary to assure that long term stewardship remains effective cannot reliably be counted on to occur Long Term Institutional Management of U S Department of Energy Legacy Waste Sites examines the capabilities and limitations of the scientific technical and human and institutional systems that compose the measures that DOE expects to put into place at potentially hazardous residually contaminated sites **A Guide to the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-level Radioactive Waste** ,2002 *A Strategic Vision for Department of Energy Environmental Quality Research and Development* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Radioactive Waste Management, Committee on Building a Long-Term Environmental Quality Research and Development Program in the Department of Energy, 2001-10-01 The National Academies National Research Council undertook this study in response to a request from the Under Secretary of Energy to provide strategic advice on how the Department of Energy could improve its Environmental Quality R D portfolio The committee recommends that DOE develop strategic goals and objectives for its EQ business line that explicitly incorporate a more

comprehensive long term view of its EQ responsibilities For example these goals and objectives should emphasize long term stewardship and the importance of limiting contamination and materials management problems including the generation of wastes and contaminated media in ongoing and future DOE operations

Governance of Radioactive Waste, Special Waste and Carbon Storage Thomas Flüeler,2023-04-05 This book demonstrates that the long term safety of nuclear waste repositories special waste disposal and carbon storage CCS is highly challenging and monitoring may contribute to substantiate evidence support decision making and legitimise the programme Deep geological disposal is a long term safety issue and in parallel requires long term institutional involvement of the technoscientific community waste producers public administrators NGOs and the public What where and when to monitor is determined by its goal setting It may be operational confirmatory in the near field or environmental far field Strategic monitoring as proposed here contributes to process implementation or policy and institutional surveillance It not only addresses the controversial long lasting problem of nuclear other toxic or CO2 waste but investigates some ways to approach for solutions or solution spaces not just technical but also institutional societal and personal It includes the tailored transfer of knowledge concept and system understanding experience and documentation to specific audiences above It is an integrative tool of targeted yet adaptive management and may be applicable to other long term sociotechnical fields

Tank Wastes Planned for On-Site Disposal at Three

Department of Energy Sites National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board,Committee on the Management of Certain Radioactive Waste Streams Stored in Tanks at Three Department of Energy Sites,2005-08-05 In response to a request from Congress the U S Department of Energy DOE asked the National Academies to evaluate its plans for managing radioactive wastes from spent nuclear fuel at sites in Idaho South Carolina and Washington This interim report evaluates storage facilities at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina with a particular focus on plans to seal the tanks with grouting The report finds that tanks at the site do not necessarily need to be sealed shut as soon as the bulk of the waste has been removed Postponing permanent closure buys more time for the development and application of emerging technologies to remove and better immobilize residual waste without increasing risks to the environment or delaying final closure of the tank farms The report also recommends alternatives to address the lack of tank space at the site as well as the need for focused R D activities to reduce the amount and improve the immobilization of residual waste in the tanks and to test some of the assumptions used in evaluating long term risks at the site

Independent Assessment of Science and Technology for the Department of Energy's Defense Environmental Cleanup Program National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board,Committee on Independent Assessment of Science and Technology for the Department of Energy's Defense Environmental Cleanup Program,2019-03-27 The National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2017 contained a request for a National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine review and assessment of science and

technology development efforts within the Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management DOE EM This technical report is the result of the review and presents findings and recommendations *U.S. Department of Energy Performance and Accountability Report: Fiscal Year 2000* , **Science and Technology for DOE Site Cleanup** National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board, 2010-03-05 The Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management is developing a technology roadmap to guide planning and possible future congressional appropriations for its technology development programs It asked the National Research Council of the National Academies to provide technical and strategic advice to support the development and implementation of this roadmap specifically by undertaking a study that identifies principal science and technology gaps and their priorities for the cleanup program based on previous National Academies reports updated and extended to reflect current site conditions and EM priorities and input from key external groups such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board Environmental Protection Agency and state regulatory agencies In response this book provides a high level synthesis of principal science and technology gaps identified in previous NRC reports in part 1 Part 2 summarizes a workshop meant to bring together the key external groups to discuss current site conditions and science and technology needs **Long-Term Stewardship Study Draft: Draft for Public Comment** , Best Practices for Risk-Informed Decision Making Regarding Contaminated Sites National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Science and Technology for Sustainability Program, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board, Committee on Best Practices for Risk-Informed Remedy Selection, Closure and Post-Closure of Contaminated Sites, 2014-07-21 The Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management's EM mission is the safe cleanup of sites associated with the government led development of nuclear weapons and nuclear energy While many of these legacy sites have completed cleanup the largest and most complex sites have not been fully remediated The cleanup of these sites is proceeding under legally enforceable agreements with timelines for hundreds of milestones EM is reviewing alternative approaches to increase effectiveness and improve cost efficiencies of its cleanup activities especially for sites that will have residual contamination when active cleanup is complete This report is the summary of two workshops convened in October 2013 and January 2014 on best practices for risk informed remedy selection closure and post closure control of radioactive and chemically contaminated sites that present significant difficulty for remediation to unrestricted release The workshop series aimed to explore best practices that promote effective risk informed decision making and future opportunities to improve remediation approaches and practices In the Workshop 1 section of Best Practices for Risk Informed Decision Making Regarding Contaminated Sites the report examines holistic approaches for remediating sites with multiple contaminant sources and post closure uses and approaches for incorporating a sustainability framework into decision making regarding site remediation closure and post closure control In Workshop 2 the report focuses on post closure controls assessment of long term performance of site

remedies and best practices for risk based remediation decisions The American West at Risk Howard G. Wilshire, Jane E. Nielson, Richard W. Hazlett, 2008-06-05 The American West at Risk summarizes the dominant human generated environmental challenges in the 11 contiguous arid western United States America's legendary even mythical frontier When discovered by European explorers and later settlers the west boasted rich soils bountiful fisheries immense dense forests sparkling streams untapped ore deposits and oil bonanzas It now faces depletion of many of these resources and potentially serious threats to its few renewable resources The importance of this story is that preserving lands has a central role for protecting air and water quality and water supplies and all support a healthy living environment The idea that all life on earth is connected in a great chain of being and that all life is connected to the physical earth in many obvious and subtle ways is not some new age fad it is scientifically demonstrable An understanding of earth processes and the significance of their biological connections is critical in shaping societal values so that national land use policies will conserve the earth and avoid the worst impacts of natural processes These connections inevitably lead science into the murkier realms of political controversy and bureaucratic stasis Most of the chapters in The American West at Risk focus on a human land use or activity that depletes resources and degrades environmental integrity of this resource rich but tender and slow to heal western U S The activities include forest clearing for many purposes farming and grazing mining for aggregate metals and other materials energy extraction and use military training and weapons manufacturing and testing road and utility transmission corridors recreation urbanization and disposing of the wastes generated by everything that we do We focus on how our land degrading activities are connected to natural earth processes which act to accelerate and spread the damages we inflict on the land Visit www.theamericanwestatrisk.com to learn more about the book and its authors **Hanford Site Solid (Radioactive and Hazardous) Waste Program, Richland, Benton County**, 2004 DOE Environmental Management Program United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, 2003 **Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 2002: Secretary of Energy ... pt.6. Atomic Energy Defense activities ... pt.7. Testimony of members of Congress and other interested individual and organizations** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, 2001 **Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 2002: Secretary of Energy** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, 2001 **Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 2002** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, 2001 *107-1 Hearing: Energy And Water Development Appropriations For 2002, Part 5, 2001*, 2001 *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.

Science and Technology for Environmental Cleanup at Hanford National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Radioactive Waste Management, Committee on the Review of the Hanford Site's Environmental Remediation Science and Technology Plan, 2001-11-23. The Hanford Site was established by the federal government in 1943 as part of the secret wartime effort to produce plutonium for nuclear weapons. The site operated for about four decades and produced roughly two thirds of the 100 metric tons of plutonium in the U.S. inventory. Millions of cubic meters of radioactive and chemically hazardous wastes, the by-product of plutonium production, were stored in tanks and ancillary facilities at the site or disposed or discharged to the subsurface, the atmosphere, or the Columbia River. In the late 1980s, the primary mission of the Hanford Site changed from plutonium production to environmental restoration. The federal government, through the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), began to invest human and financial resources to stabilize and, where possible, remediate the legacy of environmental contamination created by the defense mission. During the past few years, this financial investment has exceeded 1 billion annually. DOE, which is responsible for cleanup of the entire weapons complex, estimates that the cleanup program at Hanford will last until at least 2046 and will cost U.S. taxpayers on the order of 85 billion. **Science and Technology for Environmental Cleanup at Hanford** provides background information on the Hanford Site and its Integration Project, discusses the System Assessment Capability Integration Project, developed a risk assessment tool to estimate quantitative effects of contaminant releases, and reviews the technical elements of the scierovides programmatic level recommendations.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Long Term Institutional Management Of Us Department Of Energy Legacy Waste Sites**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Long Term Institutional Management Of Us Department Of Energy Legacy Waste Sites**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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