Fukushima

Information from Japan
Japanese government submitted its first official report on Fukushima accident to the IAEA. The report is now publicized on the website of the Japanese prime minister's house:

http://www.kantei.go.jp/foreign/kan/topics/201106/iaea_houkokusho_e.html
This nuclear accident has turned to be a major challenge for Japan, and Japan is now responding to the situation, with the relevant domestic organization working together, and with support from many countries around the world. Japan also takes the fact very seriously and with remorse that this accident incidents has raised concerns around the world about the safety of nuclear power generation. And above all we feel sincere regret for the causing the discharge of radioactive materials to the people all over the world.
As operators, manufacturers and governmental agencies make a concerted effort to address the situation in Japan, it feels encouraged by the support received from many countries around the world to whom it expresses its deepest gratitude. We are prepared to confront much difficulty towards the restoration from the accident, and trust that we will be able to overcome this accident. To this end, we would sincerely appreciate continued support from the IAEA and countries around the world.
As far as the nuclear transport is concerned, I'd like to inform you about three things:

1. Fortunately, there were no transport accidents in Japan under the earthquake and tsunami in March 11.
2. The eight dry metal storage casks containing spent fuels in the site of Fukushima NPP appears to be intact although tsunami hit them directly. We'll confirm their integrity in the future.
3. Our challenge will be to find ways on how to remove and transport safely the spent fuels, in particular, damaged or melted fuels in the pools and reactors.