Nuclear Safety and Security in Brief

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Safety History: Chernobyl

- Nuclear Safety lessons learned from the accident focused on identifying the weaknesses in and improving the design safety of VVER and RBMK reactors
- Acceleration in development of safety standards, guidelines and services to assist countries affected
- Department of Nuclear Safety was created a decade later
- 25 years later: Fukushima





"...Radioactivity does not respect national boundaries, or national sovereignties. Rules ensuring the safe use of large-scale nuclear activities should therefore be worked out internationally and accepted to apply everywhere...."

Hans Blix, former IAEA Director General



Security History: 9/11

- September 11, 2001 aftermath of terrorist attack:
- Security risks from outside groups or insider threats became of paramount concern surrounding nuclear power plant critical infrastructure
- Questionable whether reactors would withstand such attacks

 Apart from radioactive sources, reactors and other parts of the nuclear fuel cycle vulnerable to attack, e.g., reprocessing

facilities and transport between sites

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Safety Post Fukushima

- March 2011, accident at TEPCO Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant.
- June 2011, adoption of the Ministerial Declaration at the Vienna Conference on nuclear safety
- September 2011, the <u>IAEA Action Plan on Nuclear Safety</u> was adopted by the IAEA's Board of Governors and subsequently unanimously endorsed by the IAEA General Conference. This is the first time in the life of the Agency that all Member States gather, in a comprehensive program, all nuclear safety tools to strengthen the global nuclear safety framework



"...It is essential that all of us - Member States, the IAEA and other key stakeholders - maintain our sense of urgency and our commitment to implementing the Action Plan in full."

Yukiya Amano, IAEA Director General

IAEA Action Plan on Nuclear Safety

12 Point Plan

- 1. Safety Vulnerabilities
- 2. Peer Reviews
- 3. Emergency Preparedness and Response
- 4. Regulatory Bodies,
- 5. Operating Organisations
- 6. IAEA Safety Standards

- 7. Legal Framework
- 8. Embarking countries
- 9. Capacity Building
- 10. Protection of People and Environment
- 11. Communication
- 12. Research and Development

- ✓ Strengthen
- ✓ Enhance Effectiveness







IAEA Secretariat Member States Other Relevant Stakeholders



Global Nuclear Safety and Security Framework

Conventions: NSC,JC, CPPNM, UNSCR 1540...etc International Instruments

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CoCs: RRs & S&S of RSs



Global Knowledge Network IAEA
Safety & Security
Peer Reviews
&
Advisory Services

Regulations & enforcements

<u>IAEA</u>

National & Regional Nuclear Safety & Security Infrastructure

Research, Education & Training

Operation & use

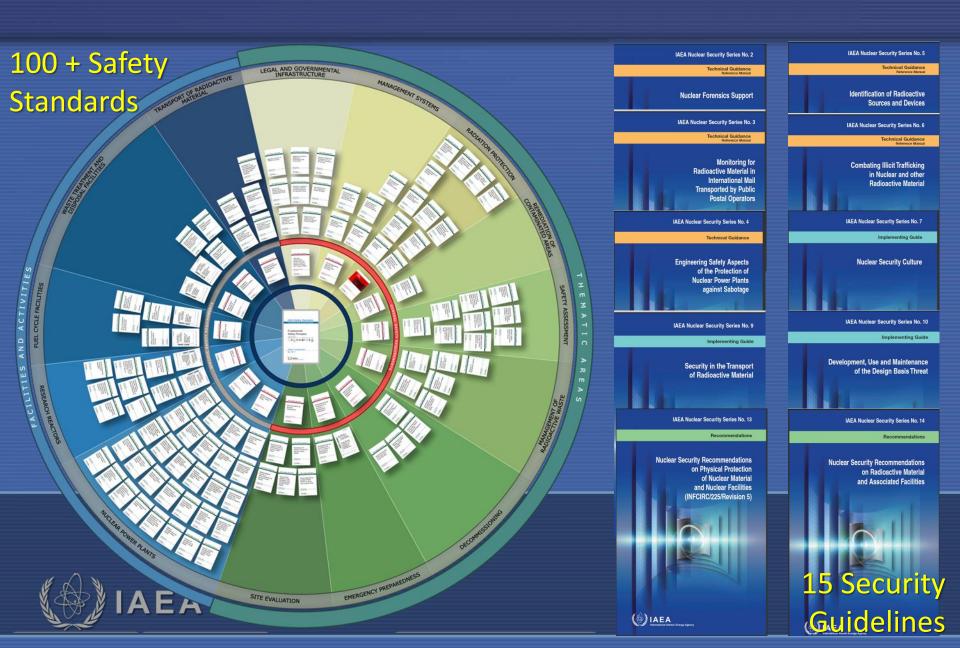
Status of the IAEA Safety Standards

Safety Standards are:

- Non binding on Member States but may be adopted by them
- Binding for IAEA's own activities
- Binding on States in relation to operations assisted by the IAEA or States wishing to enter into project agreements with IAEA
- Voluntarily binding for States that have imbedded IAEA Safety Standards in their National Regulations



Collection Safety Standards and Security Guidelines



Peer Reviews and Advisory Services

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Regulators	IRRS, SCEA, INSARR, SSRS, Advisory mission for source	IRRS, EduTA, SSRS, RP Fact	waste management	IRRS, TransAS	IRRS	IRRS, SCEA, IPPAS, INSServ, SSRS	
Operating organizations	INSARR, SEDO, SSRS	SEDO, SSRS, INSARR	SEDO, NSRW waste management missions, INSARR		OSART, SSRS, INSARR	IPPAS, SSRS	
Vendors	SCEA					SCEA	
Educators	SCEA, SEDO, OSART	ORPAS, EduTA			EPREV (EPR)	IPPAS, INSServ	
Law Enforcement		ORPAS		IPPAS, INSServ	EPREV	INSServ	
State officials / Governments							
Health sector		ORPAS, RPoPAS			EPREV		
TSOs							



Programme Directions: Emergency Preparedness and Response

- EPREV/RANET provides 24/7 Response
- ConvEx Exercises
- Promoting effective national and global preparedness and response to nuclear and radiological incidents and emergencies
- Many Member States are currently not adequately prepared to respond to such emergency situations
- Without standard procedures or common approaches, protective actions can differ between countries resulting in confusion





Programme Directions: Safety of Nuclear Installations

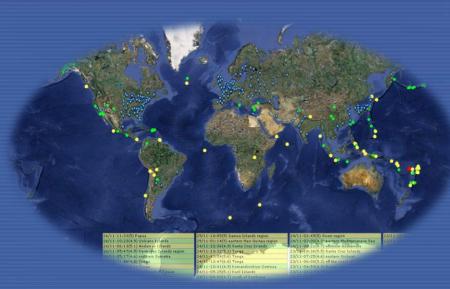
- OSART, IRRS, INSARR, SEDO, SCEA...and more
- Building capacity for emerging, embarking, expanding Nuclear Power Programmes
- Assessing safety issues with ageing of nuclear power plants and research reactors
- Harmonizing national and international regulatory practices
- Assist Member States in external hazard assessment





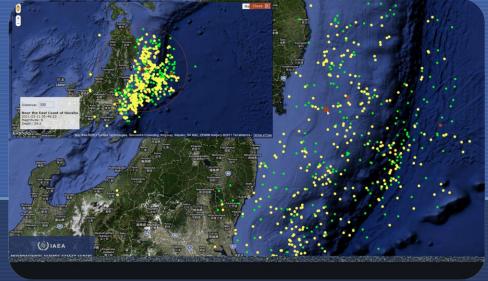


Programme Directions: Seismic Centre



ISSC created as a global focal point for assimilation and dissemination of NPP safety against external hazards

- Provides Site and External Event
 Design Review Services for new and existing NPP sites
- Provides Safety Review of SSC's against external and internal hazards
- Develops guidance for the implementation of IAEA site safety





Nuclear Security: IAEA's Vision

Achieving worldwide, effective security wherever nuclear or other radioactive material is in use, storage and/or transport, and of associated facilities.







A global threat demands a global response.



Programme Directions: Nuclear Security

The IAEA:

- Supports States in their efforts to establish and maintain effective nuclear security through assistance in capacity building, guidance or standards, human resource development and risk reduction;
- Facilitates adherence to implementation of international legal instruments related to nuclear security

and through

- Security Advisory Missions
- Integrated Nuclear Security Support Plans (INSSP)
- Illicit Trafficking Data Base & INTERPOL
- Promoting and assisting countries in setting up Nuclear Security Support Centres
- Providing nuclear security measures at major public events
- Forensics





Programme Directions: Radiation and Transport Safety

- ORPAS, RPoPAS, TransSAS
- Wider use of radioactive sources and ionizing radiation globally
- Increased annual per capita dose due to increasing medical exposure
- Denials and delays of shipment of radioactive materials continue to occur in all parts of the world







Programme Directions: Management of Radioactive Waste

- Peer review services as requested
- Assessing and managing radioactive discharges to the environment
- Assessing radiation protection measures in work involving minerals and raw materials
- Supporting safe and cost effective decommissioning
- Rapid re-development of the uranium production cycle industry, and current remediation of legacy sites
- Unresolved concerns on waste and spent fuel management and protection of the environment





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Thank you!













