

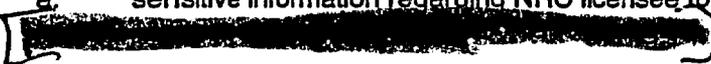
SISP Training - January 12, 2005

Training Syllabus

1. Objective of SISP:

- To deny access to NRC publicly available information that potentially could be useful to terrorists/adversaries while still maintaining public access to information regarding NRC activities

2. Training Objectives:

- Understanding threat basis for SISP
 - a. sensitive information regarding NRC licensee found on ADAMS

- familiarization with review criteria for reactors and material
- familiarization with SISP review procedures

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3. Background:

- Immediately after 9/11, NRC took down its Web site and removed more than 1,000 documents that contained sensitive information.
- Since then, the agency revised its policy on the types of sensitive information that may be displayed in ADAMS and developed plans to remove from ADAMS any information that potentially could be useful to a terrorist.
- October 25, 2004, NRC shut down ADAMS, and also suspended access to EHD and LSN.
- Commission approved guidelines to delineate sensitive information related to power reactors and test and research reactors in SECY 04-191.
- NMSS developed comparable guidelines to identify sensitive information related to fuel cycle facilities, spent fuel storage, radioactive material transport, byproduct material uses, and decommissioning and waste management facilities.
- Working with Agreement States to refine the guidelines that apply to byproduct material uses.

4. Summary of Major Actions Taken To Date:

- Once the screening guidelines were developed, the NRC staff placed the highest priority on completing the screening of information in ADAMS related to the power reactor and research and test reactor dockets and in the Electronic Hearing Dockets and NRC's contribution to the Licensing Support Network.

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- Public access to docket restored in December 2004
5. Next Phase (involves other NRC office and Regions):
- 90,000 documents in ADAMS referred to as "non-docketed" documents that need to be reviewed by other NRC offices. Such documents may contain information involving the security of NRC facilities, evacuation plans, continuity of operations etc.
 - Offices that have not been involved in SISP are being asked to review their work activities to determine whether information may need to be screened to identify and protect potentially sensitive, non-docketed information.
6. Focus of SISP Reviews:
- specific locations of materials
 - specific quantities of materials
 - vulnerabilities
 - site diagrams
 - floor plans
 - security information
7. Procedures for Handling SISP Documents in ADAMS: (OCIO)
8. FOIA
9. Longer Term:
- Staff is shifting its focus to the longer term SISP tasks, including training NRC staff in general, incorporating the screening process in NRC's administrative processes, and guiding the licensees to protect sensitive information in submissions to the NRC,