

CHAIRMAN Resource

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Good morning,

After viewing the February 17, 2017 Commission Briefing on Fukushima Lessons Learned, I was quite disappointed, concluding that the NRC Staff had not taken Near Term Task Force recommendation 11.3 seriously.

Let me digress a moment before continuing on. Project AIM exists because there is, in my opinion, too little work for too many current NRC employees. My expectation would have been that current employees would go out of their way to find work to at least keep them busy. But that clearly was not the case here. In this instance, employees were too lazy to even price the equipment needed, generalizing instead that, certainly, cost must have increased. Or maybe the decision to do nothing came from higher up in the management chain.

Anyway, I now don't think that these real-time on site and also within the EPZs monitors should be owned or run by the nuclear plant operating companies: they should be the responsibility of the government organization that is responsible for making the protective action decisions. I think this is a matter of improved accountability. The government agency would still get the recommendation(s) but would now have independent means to confirm or dispute those recommendations. Actually, they would be able to make protective action decisions even without prompt recommendations.

Additionally, the monitors circling the plant site would provide continuous, automatic, aggregate information from radiation discharges from ALL (multiple) plants. And, apparently from the comments from the representative from New Jersey, it won't matter if the release is aloft and the monitors are on the ground. I think that these fixed monitors would be especially useful if the plants had explosions and the releases were all on the ground.

Here is what I think needs to be done. Have the people who were supposed to "study the efficacy of real-time radiation monitoring" (and their supervisors and managers above) actually do a thorough job or, get rid of them. Project Rule 6B shows industry work conditions during an earlier time.

Thank you,

Tom Gurdziel



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PROJECT: Three Mile Island Nuclear Station

PROJECT RULES

Acts or conduct in violation of, but not limited to, the following can result in discharge.

1. Regular work hours are 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
 2. Employees shall enter and leave the Project through the designated gate and shall not go beyond their assigned place of work or enter any Posted Areas. Parking is restricted to designated areas. Operators of vehicles must observe the speed limits posted on the property. Visitors will not be permitted on the Project site without proper clearance through the UE&C Security Supervisor's office.
 3. All employees will be identified by badges which shall be worn in a conspicuous place at all times. Brass checks will be picked up and deposited individually; picking up or dropping brass of another person is cause for immediate discharge.
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4. Any employee who absents himself from work for three consecutive workdays without notifying his supervisor and/or the Timekeeping Department shall be deemed to have voluntarily quit. Excessive absenteeism can result in permanent discharge.
 5. An employee subjects himself to immediate discharge if he reports for work under the influence of narcotics, intoxicants or non-prescribed tranquilizers or pep pills; or brings narcotics, intoxicants or non-prescribed tranquilizers or pep pills onto the Project, or consumes narcotics, intoxicants or non-prescribed tranquilizers or pep pills on the Project.
 6. An employee will be subject to discharge if he engages in any of the following practices:
 - (A) Smoking in prohibited areas.
 - (B) Refusing work assignments or to work as directed.
 - (C) Fighting, creating a disturbance or engaging in horse-play.
 - (D) Knowingly making incorrect reports involving personnel, absence, sickness, working hours or termination.
 - (E) Destroying or removing without permission any property belonging to the owner, the company, or other employees.

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