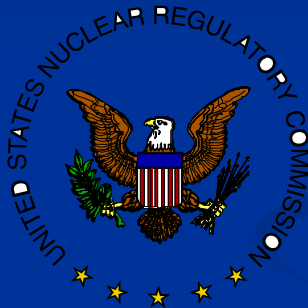


Commission Briefing ***REACTOR EMERGENCY PLANNING***



Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation

Emergency Planning A SUCCESS

Ongoing coordination, planning,
practice, and refinement of
emergency plans contribute to
successful EP



Emergency planning:

Develops workable plans

Confirms that plans work

Can identify, evaluate and react to a wide spectrum of emergency conditions

Emergency Preparedness

In the news.....

Lessons learned contributed to a robust EP infrastructure:

- ▶ Emergency planning/procedures
- ▶ Training
- ▶ Offsite response
- ▶ Drills/exercises
- ▶ Communications with public, media, offsite officials



Emergency planning is a part of NRC's "defense-in-depth" philosophy

Safety

requires high quality in the design, construction and operation of nuclear plants

requires safety systems to reduce the chances that malfunctions will lead to accidents

requires containment structures and other safety features to prevent the release of fission products offsite

Security

Emergency Planning

Regulatory Standard

Reasonable Assurance that adequate protective measures can and will be taken to protect public health and safety.

Emergency Preparedness

Actions which can and should be performed prior to an emergency

- Planning and coordination meetings

- Procedure development/implementation

- Training

- Drills and exercises

- Evaluations, critiques, continuous improvements

- Lessons learned

- Pre-positioning/maintenance of emergency equipment



Emergency Response

- Actions taken in *response* to an actual event.



Successful planning

Successful response.

EP CRITERIA for Power Reactors

10 CFR 50.33

10 CFR 50.34 10 CFR 50.47

10 CFR 50.54 10 CFR 50.72

Appendix E to Part 50.

NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1, Rev. 1,

16 Planning Standards

- Assignment of responsibilities
- Onsite Emergency Organization
- Emergency Response Support and Resources
- Emergency Classification System
- Notification Methods and Procedures
- Emergency Communications
- Public Education and Information
- Emergency Facilities and Equipment
- Accident Assessment

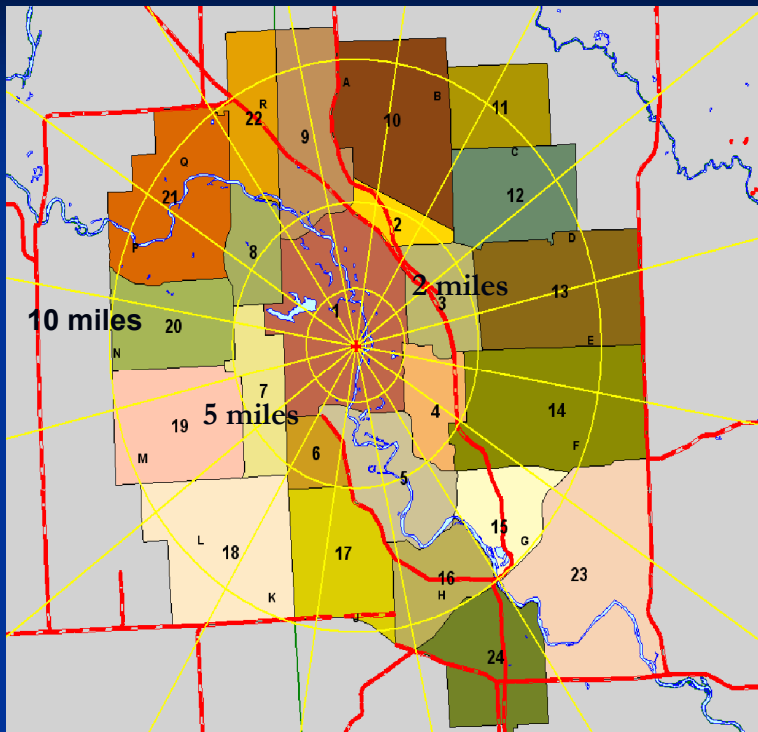
16 Planning Standards, cont'd

- Protective Actions
 - Radiological Exposure Control for emergency workers
 - Medical Support for Contaminated Injured Individuals
 - Recovery and Reentry Planning, Post-Accident Operations
 - Exercises and Drills
 - Radiological Emergency Response Training
- Responsibility for Planning Effort: Development, Periodic Review, Distribution, Updates

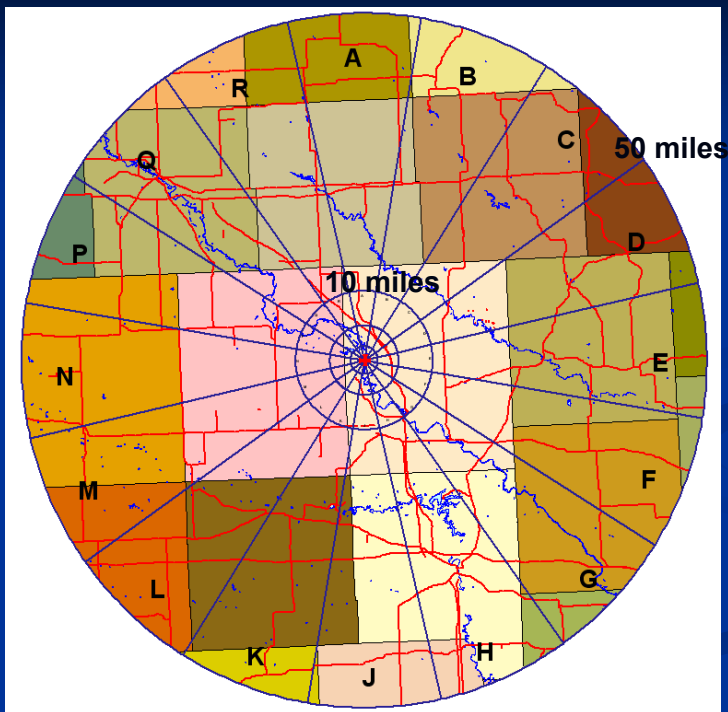
Emergency Planning Zone

- A defined area around a nuclear power plant
 - Facilitates offsite emergency planning
- Supports response beyond the planning zone

10 MILE EPZ



50 MILE EPZ



Protective Actions

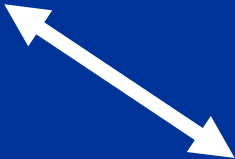
- Risk of protective action
- Risk associated with dose that will be avoided

Protective actions

10 mile EPZ

Shelter

Evacuate



KI

Protective Actions

50 mile EPZ

Interdiction of contaminated food and milk

Relocation of population

Access control

Food animals on stored feed, not pasture

Sandia Laboratory Report 1982

Results often taken out of context

Unrealistic assumptions

Never intended to be a basis for emergency
planning

Evacuation

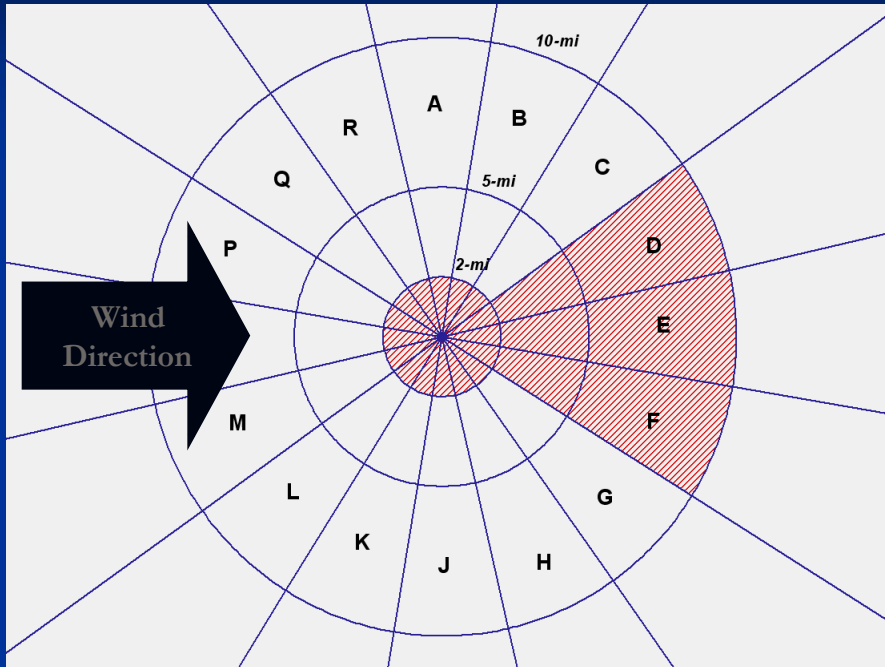
- Evacuation directs people away from the plume
- Reduces/eliminates radiological exposure



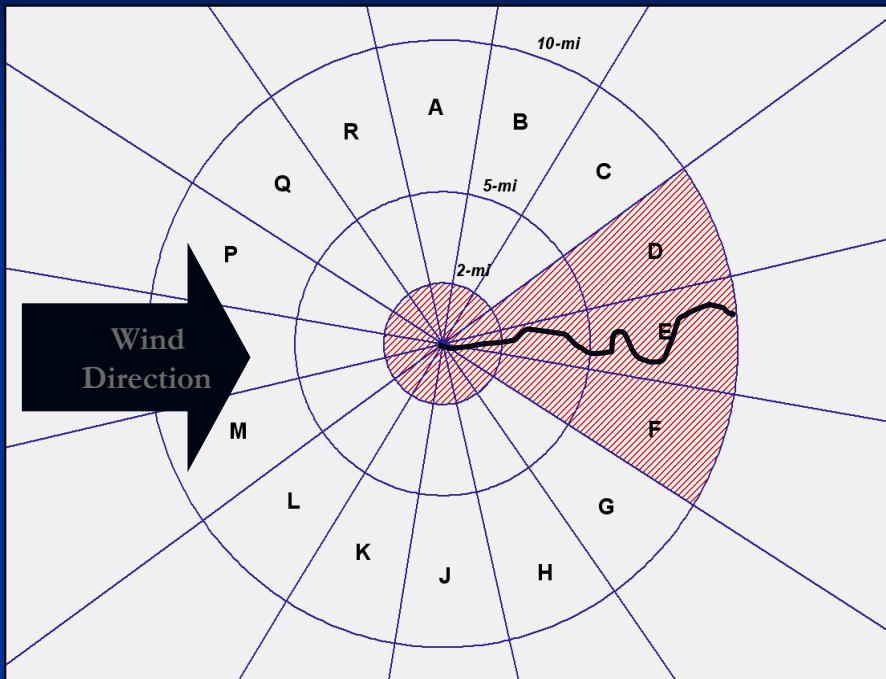
Shelter



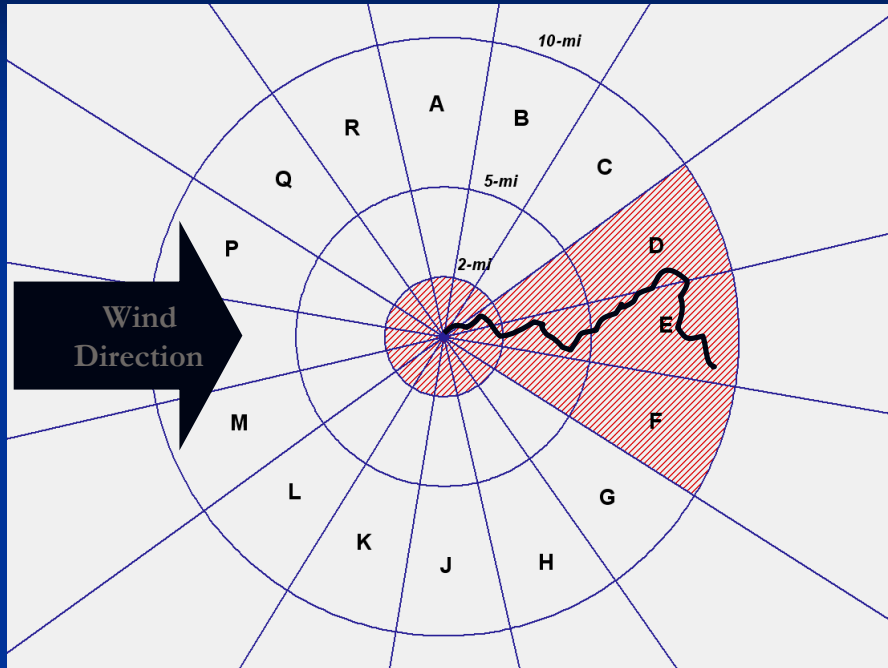
“Keyhole”



Plume meander



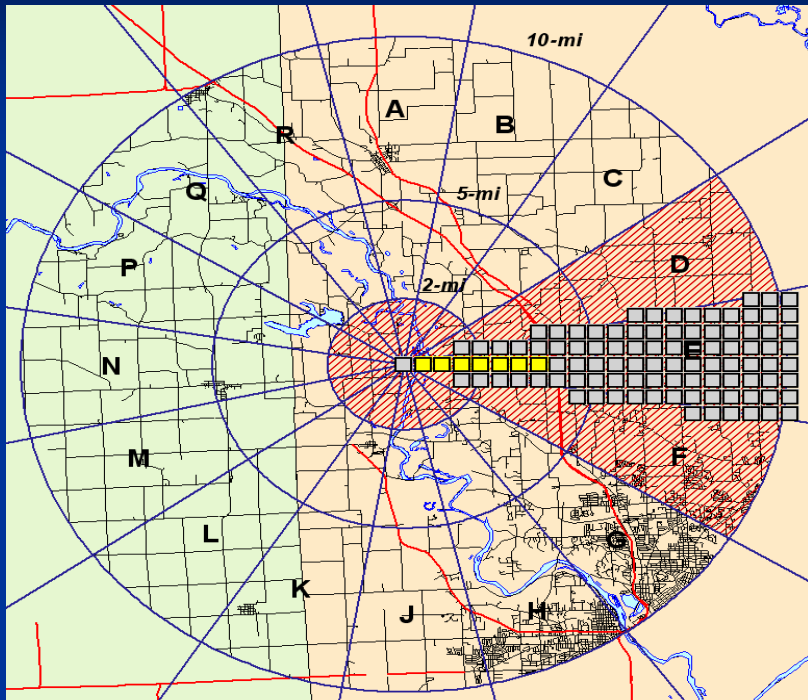
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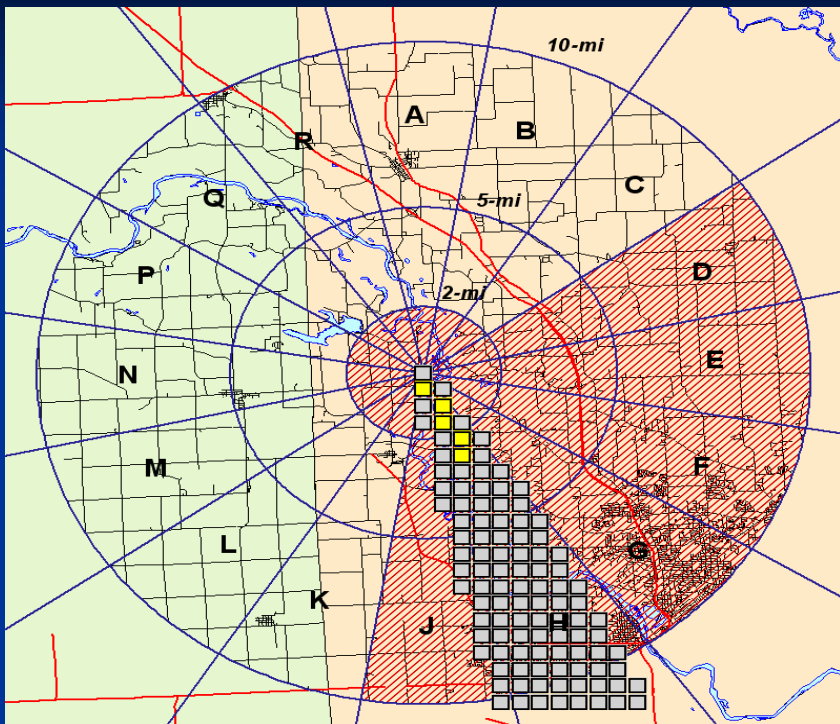
EVACUATION TIME ESTIMATE

- Assist decision makers in protective action strategies
- Assist authorities in traffic management
- Updated as demographics change
- Not linked to dose

Initial Plume

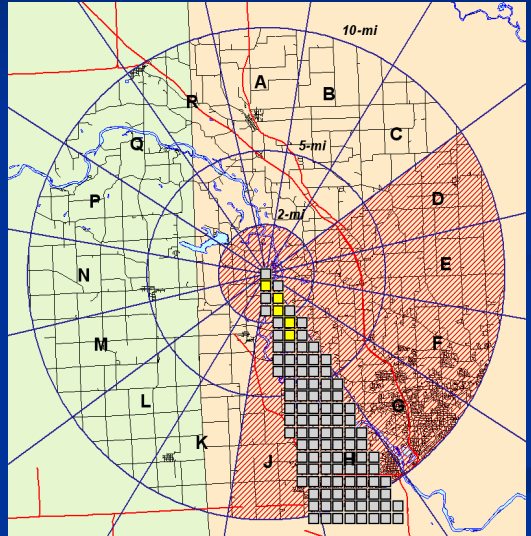
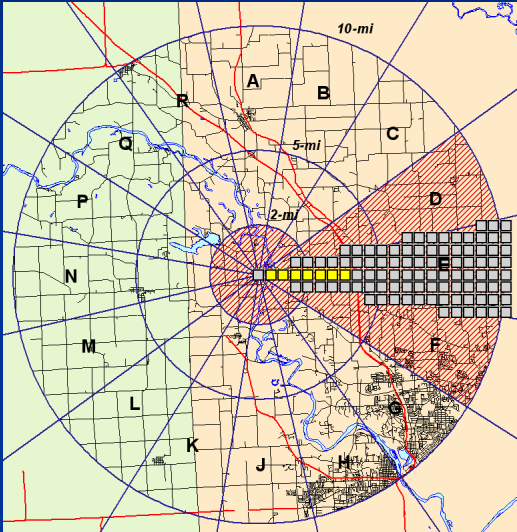


Windshift, keyhole expanded



Expanded keyhole

as wind shifts, protective action range expanded



Emergency Plans

Nuclear plant emergency plans have been implemented successfully in real-life non-nuclear situations:

- Cedar Rapids, IA, 10,000 people evacuated from toxic fumes from a fire
- St. Charles Parrish, LA, 17,000 people evacuated from leak at chemical plant
- Nanticoke, PA, 13,000 people evacuated from toxic smoke
- San Luis Obispo, CA, 3000 people evacuated from out-of-control fire

10 CFR 50.47(b)(10)

“in developing this range of actions, consideration has been given to evacuation, sheltering, and, as a supplement to these, the prophylactic use of potassium iodide”

Potassium Iodide

- 18 states have received KI tablets from the NRC
- 10,100,000 KI tablets have been distributed

Shelter

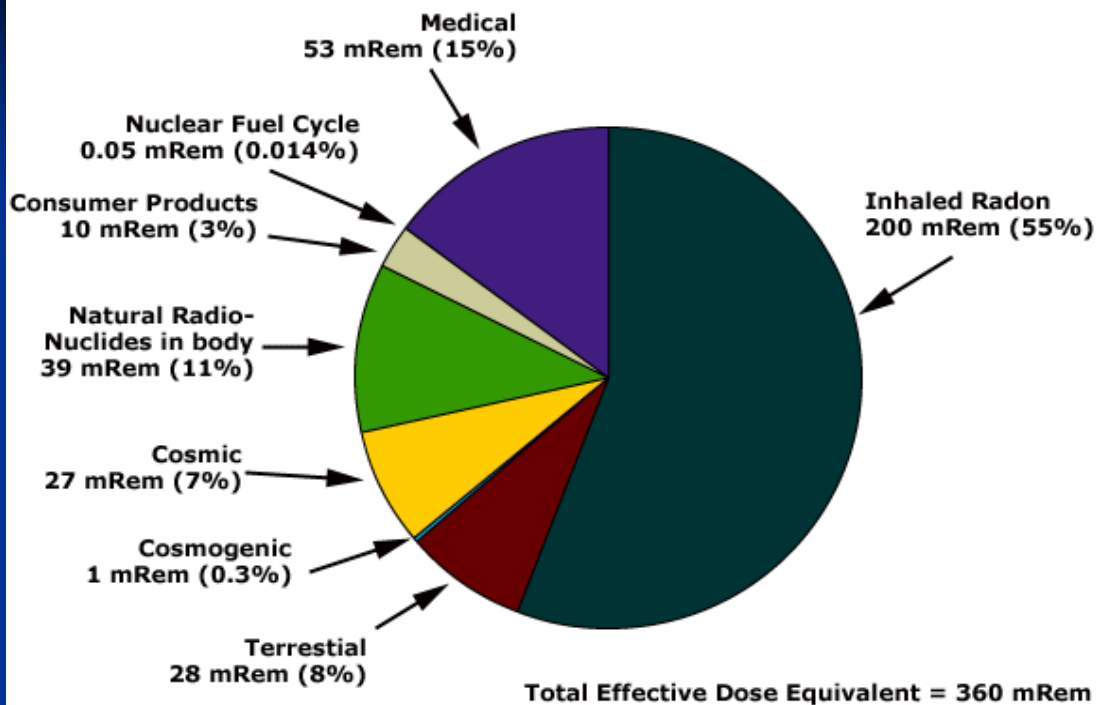
Evacuate

KI

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Sources of Exposure



Emergency Planning in the New Threat Environment

Emergency Plans are not dependent on
the initiating scenario

Emergency Planning basis remains valid
in the post-9/11 threat environment

Emergency preparedness regulations **require** rapid notification of the public in the event of an emergency.

NRC & FEMA

Relationship is codified in regulations and in Memoranda of Understanding

FEMA/NRC steering committee, Regional Assistance Committee, Federal Radiological Preparedness Coordinating Committee

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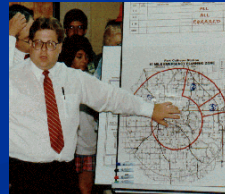
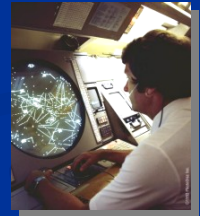
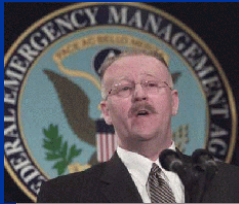
Emergency Response NRC's Responsibilities

- Assess plant conditions
- Evaluate Protective Action Recommendations
- Support off-site officials
- Keep other agencies informed
- Keep news media informed

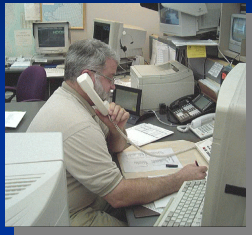


Coordination With Other Agencies

- Department of Homeland Security • Department of Defense
- Federal Aviation Administration • Department of Energy
- Environmental Protection Agency • Department of Justice
- Federal Emergency Management Agency • States • Locals

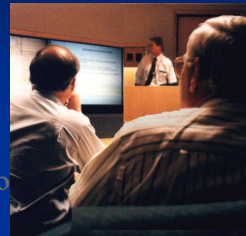


NRC's Response Organization



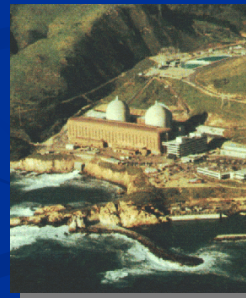
» HQ Operations Officer (HOO)

Executive Team °



» HQ and Regional Assessment Teams

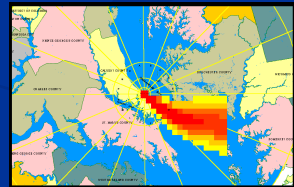
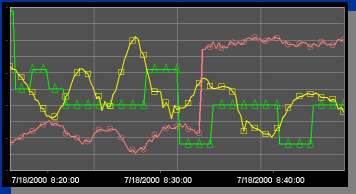
Site Team °



Assessment Teams



- Reactor Safety Team
- Fuel Cycle Safety Team
- Safeguards Team
- Protective Measures Team



Recent Activities

TOPOFF 2 Interagency Exercise
Coordination with DHS on National
Response Plan



Coordination with DOD on Interagency
Exercise Planning

Unified Defense 04

Amalgam Virgo 04

Continuing activities to Headquarters
Operations Center and Regional Response
Centers

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's effective and robust emergency planning regulations continue to demonstrate our strong commitment to the protection of the public health and safety