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INTRODUCTION

The committee's 2001 assessment (NRC, 2001) noted the issuance of O 413.3 and drafts of the *Program and Project Management (PPM)* manual and *Project Management Practices (PMP)* (DOE, 2000a, 2000b, 2002) and indicated that the documents were in the process of being revised. The order defines what is required for DOE project management, while the PPM defines how these requirements are to be achieved. The PMP is intended as commentary and examples of good project management. The order has not been revised, and the committee believes that it is appropriate and necessary for the order to provide consistent direction for DOE project management. A revised draft PPM was issued in February 2002. In March 2002, OECM conducted a review of the Order and the PPM as part of the annual DOE project management workshop and later conducted reviews at two field locations. OECM has issued revised PPM drafts and is continuing to solicit comments. OECM has decided not to reissue the PMP in printed form but to make it and others like it available on CD-ROM and the Internet. The committee fully supports this approach and believes it will create a quicker and more comprehensive outflow of information of value to those executing projects.

ANALYSIS OF CURRENT STATUS AND DIRECTION

Members of the committee attended the PPM reviews at the project management workshop and sought additional input on acceptance of the policies and

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Those additional DOE Orders are identified by contractor and will be left for evaluation in accordance with each contractors requirements. No attempt was made to evaluate all of those orders at this time, although in many cases, contractors follow a similar older DOE Order, which is cited in the Appendix. In some areas, the interpretation of the requirement is not clear, so clarifying assumptions have been made to assist the U.S. Department of Energy, Richland Operations Office in understanding the path forward planning basis. The assumptions and interpretations form the basis for the compliance gap analysis, as well as for the implementation plan itself as noted in Section 2.2. In some cases, the interpretation is essentially an exemption from a requirement, with the basis stated and justified. Some of the critical items in this area relate to the following 1 Preexisting waste; 2 Staging and storage; 3 Exemption of Comprehensive Environmental Response. Compensation. and Liability Act of 1980 remediation areas; 4 Contingency and confinement requirements for old facilities; 5 Siting and design requirement exemption for limitedlifetime facilities; 6 Waste with no identified path to disposal; and 7 Characterization, packaging, storage, certification, and monitoring requirements that might not satisfy the letter of DOE Order 435.1 but are justified fully in related safety, environmental, or monitoring documents. We recommend that JavascriptFunding organisation US Department of Energy United States The purpose of this Radioactive Waste Management Basis is to describe the systematic approach for planning,

executing, and evaluating the management of radioactive waste at LLNL. The implementation of this document will ensure that waste management activities at LLNL are conducted in compliance with the requirements of DOE Order 435.1, Radioactive Waste Management, and the Implementation Guide for DOE Manual 435.11, Radioactive Waste Management Manual.<http://teleinwestor.com/userfiles/casio-ctk-451-manual-espa-ol.xml>

Technical justification is provided where methods for meeting the requirements of DOE Order 435.1 deviate from the DOE Manual 435.11 and Implementation Guide. The activities covered by this RWMB include the generation, onsite management, characterization, profiling, packaging, storage, transfer, certification, treatment, and offsite disposal of all radioactive wastes, which consist of lowlevel, transuranic including mixed transuranic, and mixed lowlevel radioactive waste LLW, TRU, and MLLW, respectively. Highlevel waste is not managed at LLNL and is therefore not included in this plan. Hazardous wastes are covered by other LLNL documents. Nonradioactive wastes are not discussed as part of this RWMB. All rights reserved. Evaluation for Closure of Waste Management Area C at the Hanford Site. Washington. AGENCY U.S. Department of Energy. ACTION Notice of availability. Waste Management Area C at the Hanford Site, Washington Draft WIR. Evaluation. The Draft WIR Evaluation demonstrates that the tanks and DOE prepared the Draft WIR Evaluation pursuant DOE Manual 435.11, Radioactive Waste Management Manual. DOE is also making the Draft WIR Evaluation After consultation with NRC, carefully considering comments received, DATES DOE invites comment on the Draft WIR Evaluation during a 96day A public meeting on the Draft WIR Evaluation will be held on June 18, Information on the public meeting date and location also will be Reading Room, 1000 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20585, phone Room located at 2770 University Drive, Consolidated Information Center Energy, Office of River Protection, P.O. Box 450, MSIN H660, Richland. WA 99354. Alternatively, comments may also be filed electronically by. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT For further information about this. Draft WIR Evaluation, please contact Mr. Jan Bovier by mail at U.S. Department of Energy, Office of River Protection, P.O. Box 450, MSIN. H660, Richland, WA 99354, by phone at 5093769630, or by email at.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION DOE has conducted a multiyear program to For example, The tanks and ancillary structures previously Waste Management, provides for a rigorous evaluation process that DOE Regulations CFR Part 61, Subpart C, Performance Objectives; and Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended, and in accordance with the Area C, Hanford Site, Washington WMA C PA. Specifically, this Draft. WIR Evaluation shows that key radionuclides those radionuclides which Based on the analyses in the. WMA C PA, this draft evaluation also projects that potential doses to a NRC on this Draft WIR Evaluation and also making the Draft WIR. Evaluation available for comment from the States, Tribal Nations, and Anne Marie White. Assistant Secretary for Environmental Management. We've made big changes to make the eCFR easier to use. Be sure to leave feedback using the Help button on the bottom right of each page! The Public Inspection page may also While every effort has been made to ensure that Until the ACFR grants it official status, the XML DOE will consider all comments received by September 26, 2020. DOE will also consider comments received after that date to the extent practical. A public webex meeting on the Draft WIR Evaluation will be held on June 10, 2020. Before the meeting, DOE will issue stakeholder and media notifications and publish an additional notice in the local newspaper providing the date, time, and webex information of the public meeting. Counts are subject to sampling, reprocessing and revision up or down throughout the day. These can be useful Only official editions of the Use the PDF linked in the document sidebar for the official electronic format.

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The Draft WIR Evaluation demonstrates that the vitrified low activity waste VLAW, from which longlived insoluble Start Printed Page 31480 radionuclides and cesium has been or will be removed

before vitrification at the Low Activity Waste Vitrification Facility and subsequent disposal onsite at the Integrated Disposal Facility IDF, is waste that is incidental to reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel, is not highlevel radioactive waste HLW, and may be managed disposed of onsite as mixed lowlevel radioactive waste MLLW. DOE prepared the Draft WIR Evaluation pursuant to DOE Order 435.1, Radioactive Waste Management, and the criteria in DOE Manual 435.11, Radioactive Waste Management Manual. DOE is consulting with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission NRC before finalizing this evaluation. DOE is also making the Draft WIR Evaluation available for comments from States, Tribal Nations, stakeholders and the public. After consultation with NRC, carefully considering comments received, and performing any necessary revisions of analyses and technical documents, DOE will prepare a final WIR evaluation. Based on the final WIR Evaluation, DOE may determine, in a future WIR Determination, whether the VLAW is incidental to reprocessing, is nonHLW, and may be managed disposed of onsite at the IDF as MLLW. DOE will consider all comments received by September 26, 2020. DOE will also consider comments received after that date to the extent practical. A public webex meeting on the Draft WIR Evaluation will be held on June 10, 2020. Before the meeting, DOE will issue stakeholder and media notifications and publish an additional notice in the local newspaper providing the date, time, and webex information of the public meeting. The waste was generated, in part, by the prior reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel during the Manhattan Project and Cold War eras, for defense related nuclear research, development and weapons production activities.

Hanford's current mission focuses on the cleanup and remediation of those wastes and ultimate closure of the site. As part of that mission, DOE is retrieving waste from the Hanford tanks, and has decided to separate the tank waste into a lowactivity waste stream and a highlevel radioactive waste stream. For the lowactivity tank waste at issue in this Draft WIR Evaluation, DOE plans to use the directfeed lowactivity waste DFLAW approach. The DFLAW approach is a twophased approach that will separate and pretreat supernate essentially the uppermost layer of tank waste that contains low concentrations of longlived radionuclides from the Hanford tanks, to generate a lowactivity waste LAW stream. For Phase 1, the DFLAW approach will begin with intank settling, separation removal by decanting of the supernate including dissolved saltcake and interstitial liquids, filtration, and then cesium removal using ionexchange columns in a tankside cesium removal TSCR unit. For Phase 2, DOE will treat additional supernate including dissolved saltcake and interstitial liquids using the same processes with either an additional TSCR unit or a filtration and cesium removal facility. The DFLAW approach is expected to remove more than 99% of the cesium and remove other key radionuclides. Approximately 13,500 containers of vitrified waste will be produced using the DFLAW approach. DOE plans to dispose of the pretreated and vitrified LAW in the onsite IDF, a land disposal facility at the Hanford Site for MLLW. This process, in relevant part, requires demonstrating that Specifically, this Draft WIR Evaluation shows that key radionuclides those radionuclides which contribute most significantly to radiological dose to workers, the public, and the environment as well as radionuclides listed in 10 CFR 61.55 have been or will have been removed to the maximum extent technically and economically practical.

Based on the analyses in the IDF PA, this Draft WIR Evaluation also projects that potential Start Printed Page 31481 doses to a hypothetical member of the public and hypothetical inadvertent intruder for 1,000 years and beyond after IDF closure will be well below the doses specified in the performance objectives and performance measures for LLW. In addition, the analyses demonstrate that there is reasonable expectation that safety requirements comparable to the NRC performance objectives at 10 CFR part 61, subpart C will have been met. As also shown in the Draft WIR Evaluation, the VLAW will have been incorporated into a solid form that does not exceed concentration limits for Class C LLW. After consultation with NRC, carefully considering comments received, and performing any necessary revisions of analyses and technical documents, DOE plans to

issue a final WIR Evaluation. Based on the final WIR Evaluation, DOE may determine, in a future WIR Determination, whether the VLOW is incidental to reprocessing, is nonHLW, and may be managed disposed of onsite at IDF as LLW. That document with the original signature and date is maintained by DOE. For administrative purposes only, and in compliance with requirements of the Office of the Federal Register, the undersigned DOE Federal Register Liaison Officer has been authorized to sign and submit the document in electronic format for publication, as an official document of the Department of Energy. This administrative process in no way alters the legal effect of this document upon publication in the Federal Register. In addition, many of the methods contain specific requirements, guidelines or information regarding safety precautions that should be followed when handling or processing samples and reagents. These methods may also provide information regarding waste management. Laboratories should consult with the responsible government agencies prior to disposal of waste materials. Hazardous Waste Management System General.

EPA Administered Permit Programs The Hazardous Waste Permit Program. Standards for Protection Against Radiation. January 1, 2007. Office of Environmental Management. June 8, 2011. Prepared by the Office of Environmental Policy and Assistance Air, Water and Radiation Division EH412. June 1998. ORIA, Washington, DC. Office Of Resource Conservation And Recovery ORCR, Washington, DC. EPA530F11003. 242 pp. Federal Register 604020440211. Accordingly, we shall transfer this petition to the district court for the District of Idaho. Unlike orders with respect to management of waste at existing federal defense facilities, some kind of onetime fee rule for civilian generators was clearly contemplated by NWPA and the rule at issue was promulgated pursuant to DOE's statutory mandate under NWPA. In these circumstances, the court concluded that it was sensible for review to be in the appellate tribunal. Because DOE Order 435.1 is not a decision under Part A of Subchapter I or of any other section of NWPA, we lack original or exclusive jurisdiction over this action. Although the parties have made no suggestions about a transferee forum, we presume that the District of Idaho is proper, as it is the only district in this circuit where a target plaintiff resides. Therefore, we order the petition transferred to the District of Idaho. 12 PETITION TRANSFERRED. Please try again. The meeting will be preceded by a halfhour open house Tuesday, October 16 2303 p.m. open house; 35 p.m. meeting at the Eliot Center at the First Unitarian Church in Portland The Draft WIR Evaluation is an important step toward closure of the 16 singleshell tanks at Hanford's C Tank Farm, also known as Waste Management Area C WMA C. Waste from these tanks has been successfully retrieved, and safely closing the emptied tanks would be a significant achievement in DOE's Hanford cleanup mission.

DOE has a record of safely and successfully closing emptied underground waste tanks at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina and the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho. The Draft WIR Evaluation demonstrates that the tanks from which waste has been retrieved, ancillary structures and their residuals at closure of WMA C will meet the waste incidental to reprocessing WIR criteria in DOE Manual 435.11, Radioactive Waste Management Manual, are not highlevel radioactive waste and may be managed as lowlevel radioactive waste. DOE is consulting with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission NRC on the Draft WIR Evaluation and the underlying performance assessment. Following consideration of public comments and NRC consultation, DOE anticipates issuing a final WIR Evaluation. Based on the final WIR Evaluation, DOE may potentially determine in a "WIR Determination" whether the stabilized tanks, ancillary structures, and their residuals in WMA C at the time of closure are wastes incidental to the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel and can be managed as lowlevel radioactive waste pursuant to DOE Order 435.1, Radioactive Waste Management, and the associated DOE Manual 435.11, Radioactive Waste Management Manual. Comments on the Draft WIR Evaluation will be accepted through Nov. 7, 2018. Read more here We will never share this email address or send you anything you didnt sign up for. Learn how to enable cookies. Best Cities for Jobs 2020 NEW. Jobs Company Reviews Salaries Interviews Salary

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Under the regulations, Class A, B, and C may be disposed of in nearsurface facilities, whereas GTCC is not generally considered suitable for nearsurface disposal. Rather than pursuing the traditional NEPA process for these waste types, it appears that DOE is now proposing in the draft order a process that strictly relies on site specific and composite performance assessment modeling that is iterative by design along with an ever flexible and generally evolving waste acceptance program. Nevertheless, the PA process is not designed to address programmatic issues such as defining the universe of DOE LLW waste that exhibit special handling problems. The PA process also fails to assess alternatives for the disposition of these wastes in terms of human health risks, costs, and transport impacts across the DOE weapons complex i.e., a programmatic analysis. This is important given the current interpretation of how DOE may address the disposal of waste at NTS, which is deemed equivalent to GTCC commercial LLW. State officials believe this is not an appropriated action DOE should pursue. To the contrary, DOE should use the NEPA process to programmatically assess disposition options for LLW streams considered unsuitable for shallow land burial. Defining DOEs inventory of defense spent nuclear fuel as a waste would also not change the scope or intent of the order. Section d.2 of the order addresses exemptions of DOE wastes that are destined for management under other authorities and programs, i.e., WIPP Land Withdrawal Act, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NWPA etc.. In part, this means that the order requires DOE to apply the NEPA process for sitting, constructing, or significantly altering DOE waste management facilities i.e., taking a major federal action.We also support DOEs existing policy that requires commercial facilities that dispose of DOE waste to comply with all federal and state permits and licenses per Agreement State status.

However, the order should also require DOE organizations to document existing waste streams that have no identified path to disposal. Not a MyNAP member yet. Register for a free account to start

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