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Geological Disposal of Radioactive Wastes and Natural Analogues 2000-11-09

many countries are currently exploring the option to dispose of highly radioactive solid wastes deep underground in purpose built engineered repositories a number of surface and shallow repositories for less radioactive wastes are already in operation one of the challenges facing the nuclear industry is to demonstrate confidently that a repository will contain wastes for so long that any releases that might take place in the future will pose no significant health or environmental risk one method for building confidence in the long term future safety of a repository is to look at the physical and chemical processes which operate in natural and archaeological systems and to draw appropriate parallels with the repository for example to understand why some uranium orebodies have remained isolated underground for billions of years such studies are called natural analogues this book investigates the concept of geological disposal and examines the wide range of natural analogues which have been studied lessons learnt from studies of archaeological and natural systems can be used to improve our capabilities for assessing the future safety of a radioactive waste repository

Disposal of Radioactive Wastes 2009-06-01

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Industrial Radioactive Waste Disposal: January 28, 29, and 30, February 2 and 3, 1959 1959

considers problems of radioactive waste disposal and the precautions safeguards and standards to ensure safe handling of these wastes includes numerous nongovernmental reports on the sources and types of radioactive wastes focuses on the problems of dumping radioactive wastes into the atlantic ocean and gulf of mexico

The Management System for the Disposal of Radioactive Waste 2008

the objective of this safety guide is to provide guidance on the development and implementation of management systems for all phases of radioactive waste disposal facilities and related activities with a description of how to apply the requirements detailed in the management system for facilities and activities iaea safety standards series no gs r 3 to the activities and facilities associated with waste disposal

Deep Geological Disposal of Radioactive Waste 2011-07-29

deep geological disposal of radioactive waste presents a critical review of designing siting constructing and demonstrating the safety and environmental impact of deep repositories for radioactive wastes it is structured to provide a broad perspective of this multi faceted multi

disciplinary topic providing enough detail for a non specialist to understand the fundamental principles involved and with extensive references to sources of more detailed information emphasis is very much on deep geological disposal at least some tens of metres below land surface and in many cases many hundred of metres deep additionally only radioactive wastes are considered directly even though such wastes often contain also significant chemotoxic or otherwise hazardous components many of the principles involved are generally applicable to other repository options e g near surface or on surface disposal and indeed to other types of hazardous waste presents a current critical review in designing siting constructing and demonstrating the safety and environmental impact of deep repositories for radwaste addresses the fundamental principles of radioactive waste with up to date examples and real world case studies written for a multi disciplinary audience with an appropriate level of detail to allow a non specialist to understand

Underground Disposal of Radioactive Wastes 1981

radioactive waste above all highly radioactive wastes from nuclear installations caused by research medicine and technology must be disposed of safely however both the strategies disputed for the disposal of radioactive waste as well as concrete proposals for choosing a location for final waste disposal are highly debatable an appropriate disposal must conform to both complex technical requirements and fulfill the radio biological conditions to appropriately protect man and nature ethical legal and social conditions must also be considered an interdisciplinary team from various relevant fields compiled the current status quo and developed criteria and strategies which on the one hand meet the requirements of optimal warning and prevention of risk for present and future generations and additionally on the other hand meet the needs of what current society agrees what is expected to be allowed this study can be understood as an advanced and continuing contribution to the corresponding scientific specialized debates due to its interdisciplinary treatment at the same time it serves as a fundamentally informing contribution to public and political debates offering an easily comprehensible executive summary and precise content recommendations

Radioactive Waste Management 1992

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Radioactive Waste 2011-11-16

there is an extremely voluminous literature on radioactive waste and its disposal much in the form of government sponsored research reports to wade through this mountain of literature is indeed a tedious task and it is safe to speculate that very few if any individuals have the time to examine each report that has been issued during the preceding ten years this book attempts to summarize much of this literature further many workers in the geosciences have not received training in the nuclear sciences and many nuclear scientists could be better versed in geology in this book an attempt is made to cover some background material on radioactive wastes and geotoxicity that may not be an integral part of a geologist s training and background material on geology and geochemistry for the nuclear scientist the geochemical material is designed for both the geoscientist and the nuclear scientist there is no specific level for this book certainly it should be useful to advanced undergraduates and graduates studying geology and nuclear science it does not pretend to cover a tremendous amount of detail in all subjects yet the references cited provide the necessary source materials for follow up study it is my intention that the reader of this book will have a better broader understanding of the geochemical aspects of radioactive waste disposal than is otherwise available in any one source

Geological Disposal of Radioactive Wastes and Natural Analogues 2000

this report focuses on the different functions of a repository within its life cycle and describes the processes relevant to the containment of long lived radioactive waste and other criteria influencing the long term integrity of the repository it emphasizes the central role of safety and the importance of safety performance assessments in the decision making process during repository development

Geochemical Aspects of Radioactive Waste Disposal 2012-12-06

this book describes repository solutions for all types of radioactive waste and residues in different geotechnical repository structures the focus is initially on existing or planned final disposal sites in germany and the process of finding sites however international comparisons are drawn especially to locations in the us this affects both the repository structures and the legal requirements the radioactive substances considered include residues from uranium ore processing as well as low and intermediate level radioactive waste up to heat generating high level radioactive wastes such as spent fuel and vitrified waste from reprocessing in order to evaluate the repository structures and their inventories a dimensionless radiotoxicity index ai fi activity of radionuclide quantity ai related to the exemption limit of radionuclide fi has been introduced this gives the reader a well founded overview of the degree of inconsistency in the handling of safety requirements for the respective geotechnical environmental structures this creates the necessary transparency on this issue which has not been previously available and is required by stakeholders today the long term security the duration of the observation period and the certainty of the safety prognosis are also discussed in the book as well as the

participation of subsequent generations in current and possible future repositories this is vital as nuclear energy will continue to be used worldwide in the long term the international repository projects presented have all been subjected to the same evaluation criteria this applies both to existing operational project as well as those about to be commissioned and the processes for seeking locations special attention has been paid to monitoring both operational and long term monitoring this broad range of topics makes this book a very valuable read for both the interested public and the professional world

Scientific and Technical Basis for the Geological Disposal of Radioactive Wastes 2003

this publication describes the application of the methodology developed in the isam coordinated research project for the purpose of deriving radioactivity limits for low and intermediate level waste in near surface disposal facilities and provides illustrative values that can be used for reference purposes for example at the preliminary planning stage of a disposal facility development

Geological Disposal of Radioactive Waste 1984

considers the politics of low level and intermediate level radioactive waste disposal high level waste is another kettle of toxic fish altogether just now beginning to enter the political arena from a comparative international perspective in order to discover what factors impinge upon the overriding need for legitimate and publicly acceptable solutions distributed by st martin s press annotation copyright by book news inc portland or

Industrial Radioactive Waste Disposal 1959

the first purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive review of the state of development of natural analogue studies with emphasis on those studies which are relevant to the following repository designs nagra switzerland disposal concepts for high level waste low and intermediate level waste skb sweden disposal concepts for spent fuel low and intermediate level waste and nirex uk disposal concept for low and intermediate level waste the book s second aim is to discuss the expanding application of natural analogues for non performance assessment purposes especially their potential for presenting the concept of geological disposal to various interested audiences in a coherent understandable and scientifically legitimate manner much of the discussion of the book is relevant to concepts for geological disposal of radioactive wastes by other countries and is concerned only with those physico chemical processes which control the release of radionuclides from the near field and their subsequent retardation and transport in the geosphere

The Management System for the Disposal of Radioactive Waste 2008

geological repository systems for safe disposal of spent nuclear fuels and radioactive waste second edition critically reviews state of the art technologies and scientific methods relating

to the implementation of the most effective approaches to the long term safe disposition of nuclear waste also discussing regulatory developments and social engagement approaches as major themes chapters in part one introduce the topic of geological disposal providing an overview of near surface intermediate depth and deep borehole disposal spanning low medium and high level wastes part two addresses the different types of repository systems crystalline clay and salt also discussing methods of site surveying and construction the critical safety issue of engineered barrier systems is the focus of part three with coverage ranging from nuclear waste canisters to buffer and backfill materials lastly parts four and five focus on safety security and acceptability concentrating on repository performance assessment then radiation protection environmental monitoring and social engagement comprehensively revised updated and expanded with 25 new material on topics of current importance this is the standard reference for all nuclear waste management and geological repository professionals and researchers contains 25 more material on topics of current importance in this new comprehensive edition fully updated coverage of both near surface intermediate depth and deep borehole disposal in one convenient volume goes beyond the scientific and technical aspects of disposal to include the political regulatory and societal issues involved all from an international perspective

Acceptance Criteria for Disposal of Radioactive Wastes in Shallow Ground and Rock Cavities 1985

radioactive wastes resulting from over 40 years of production of nuclear weapons in the u s are currently stored in 273 underground tanks at the u s department of energy hanford site idaho national engineering and environmental laboratory oak ridge reservation and savannah river site combined tanks at these sites contain approximately 94 000 000 gallons of waste in a variety of forms including liquid concrete like salt cake and various sludges more than 730 000 000 curies of several radioactive isotopes are present in the underground tanks certainly one of the greatest challenges facing the u s department of energy is how to characterize retrieve treat and immobilize the great variety of tank wastes in a safe timely and cost effective manner for several years now the u s department of energy has initiated and sponsored scientific and engineering studies tests and demonstrations to develop the myriad of technologies required to dispose of the radioactive tank wastes in recent times much of the department of energy r d activities concerning tank wastes have been closely coordinated and organized through the tanks focus area if a responsibility for technical operations of the tf a has been assigned to the pacific northwest national laboratory

Disposal of All Forms of Radioactive Waste and Residues 2019-11-16

to complement the growing body of knowledge on the physical aspects of radioactive waste disposal this new report identifies the socioeconomic and institutional policy issues that must be addressed in implementing the nuclear waste policy act site location transportation modes disposal schedules regulatory systems and the effects of these systems on the people living near the sites and along the transportation routes are addressed

Derivation of Activity Limits for the Disposal of Radioactive Waste in Near Surface Disposal Facilities 2003

during the next several years decisions are expected to be made in several countries on the further development and implementation of the geological disposition option the board on radioactive waste management brwm of the u s national academies believes that informed and reasoned discussion of relevant scientific engineering and social issues can and should play a constructive role in the decision process by providing information to decision makers on relevant technical and policy issues a brwm initiated project including a workshop at irvine california on november 4 5 1999 and subsequent national academies report to be published in spring 2000 are intended to provide such information to national policy makers both in the u s and abroad to inform national policies it is essential that experts from the physical geological and engineering sciences and experts from the policy and social science communities work together some national programs have involved social science and policy experts from the beginning while other programs have only recently recognized the importance of this collaboration an important goal of the november workshop is to facilitate dialogue between these communities as well as to encourage the sharing of experiences from many national programs the workshop steering committee has prepared this discussion for participants at the workshop it should elicit critical comments and help identify topics requiring in depth discussion at the workshop it is not intended as a statement of findings conclusions or recommendations it is rather intended as a vehicle for stimulating dialogue among the workshop participants out of that dialogue will emerge the findings conclusions and recommendations of the national academies report

The Politics of Radioactive Waste Disposal 1992

this objective report originally prepared for the u s department of energy tells the glowing happy story of nuclear waste disposal in america the fourth edition has been updated to include the latest legislative and technical changes it begins by explaining what radioactivity is and goes on to explore the merits of various methods of disposal and the use of licensing and regulation as forms of protection filled with graphs tables diagrams and black and white photos annotation copyright by book news inc portland or

Natural Analogue Studies in the Geological Disposal of Radioactive Wastes 2011-08-18

the disposal of radioactive waste is a central issue in the future of nuclear power and poses considerable technical political and social issues this book addresses these topics in an integrated fashion using performance assessment of the disposal concept as a unifying theme subjects addressed include regulatory criteria waste types sources and characteristics man made or engineered barriers the selection and evaluation of geological disposal media the use of underground research laboratories the movement of radionuclides in the biosphere repository performance assessment tools and approaches addressing uncertainty and spatial

variability assessing information from natural systems and looking at radioactive waste in relation to other wastes the book provides an up to date picture of radioactive waste disposal issues and will be of interest to scientists engineers and consultants working in the nuclear industry and the environmental field

Radioactive Waste 1996

the radioactive waste that was dispersed throughout the st louis area during the atomic age was a result of atomic weapons work carried out by mallinckrodt chemical works for the u s government under secret contract as there has been no comprehensive study of the secret contracting effort or the long term consequences on the health and environment of the community to date this book attempts to meet this need

Geological Repository Systems for Safe Disposal of Spent Nuclear Fuels and Radioactive Waste 2017-05-25

this publication examines the possible technological implications of retrievability when developing designs for geological nuclear waste repositories disposal strategies including scenarios for retrieving disposed nuclear waste have been driven by a desire to cope with or benefit from new technical advances in waste management and materials technologies as well as changing social economic and political conditions in this respect the publication analyzes the concepts currently being developed by some countries for the retrieval of emplaced waste packages and any technological provisions that should be incorporated into the design construction operational and closure stages of the repository it is targeted at those responsible for deep geological disposal programs including repository designers and decision makers

Geological Disposal of Radioactive Waste 1982

this reviews sources of radioactive waste and introduces radioactive decay and radiation shielding calculations it covers technical and regulatory aspects of waste management with discussion questions at the end of each chapter to provide an opportunity to explore the many facets of waste management issues an extensive reference list at the end of each chapter retains the references from the first edition of the book and incorporates references used in preparing this revised text giving readers an opportunity to look at historical records as well as current information

Science and Technology for Disposal of Radioactive Tank Wastes 2013-11-11

the largest volumes of radioactive wastes in the united states contain only small amounts of radioactive material these low activity wastes law come from hospitals utilities research institutions and defense installations where nuclear material is used millions of cubic feet of law also arise every year from non nuclear enterprises such as mining and water treatment while law present much less of a radiation hazard than spent nuclear fuel or high level

radioactive wastes they can cause health risks if controlled improperly improving the regulation and management of low activity radioactive wastes asserts that law should be regulated and managed according to the degree of risk they pose for treatment storage and disposal current regulations are based primarily on the type of industry that produced the waste the waste s origin rather than its risk in this report a risk informed approach for regulating and managing all types of law in the united states is proposed implemented in a gradual or stepwise fashion this approach combines scientific risk assessment with public values and perceptions it focuses on the hazardous properties of the waste in question and how they compare with other waste materials the approach is based on established principles for risk informed decision making current risk informed initiatives by waste regulators in the united states and abroad solutions available under current regulatory authorities and remedies through new legislation when necessary

Disposal of Radioactive Waste On Land 1953

please note this publication will be superseded by a later safety series

Recommendations for the Disposal of Carbon-14 Wastes 1959

this book will address concepts and techniques for preparation and disposal of low llw and intermediate level ilw radioactive waste from the nuclear industry the weapons industry university labs research institutes and from the commercial industry it will aid decision makers in finding optimal technical economical solutions including how site investigations design construction identification and selection of construction materials clay and concrete and monitoring can be made it will also examine techniques for isolating soil and rock contaminated by leaking nuclear plants and from damaged nuclear reactors such as those at the fukushima and chernobyl nuclear plants

Considerations on the Disposal of Radioactive Wastes from Nuclear-powered Ships Into the Marine Environment 1984-02-01

this safety guide provides recommendations on how to meet safety requirements on the disposal of radioactive waste it is concerned with the disposal of solid radioactive waste by emplacement in designated facilities at or near the land surface the safety guide provides guidance on the development operation and closure of and on the regulatory control of near surface disposal facilities which are suitable for the disposal of very low level waste and low level waste the safety guide provides guidance on a range of disposal methods including the emplacement of solid radioactive waste in earthen trenches in above ground engineered structures in engineered structures just below the ground surface and in rock caverns silos and tunnels excavated at depths of up to a few tens of metres underground it is intended for use primarily by those involved with policy development for with the regulatory control of and with the development and operation of near surface disposal facilities

Social and Economic Aspects of Radioactive Waste Disposal 1999-11-07

a considerable level of international experience has been gained over the last decades in designing radioactive waste disposal facilities this publication is intended to assist member states in planning for the disposal of radioactive waste specifically this publication describes the approaches and principles to be considered by the responsible organizations within a member state involved in the planning and design of radioactive waste disposal facilities examples are provided for all waste classes requiring disposal the examples are based on successfully implemented designs or on design concepts that are sufficiently advanced to demonstrate their overall feasibility for the safe disposal of radioactive waste alternate disposal options are also discussed describing solutions that rely on the conversion of existing facilities such as mines or other underground openings as well as the potential for disposal in boreholes

Disposition of High-Level Radioactive Waste Through Geological Isolation 1979

A Radioactive Waste Disposal Classification System 1994

Understanding Radioactive Waste 1995

The Scientific and Regulatory Basis for the Geological Disposal of Radioactive Waste 2006

The Disposal of Radioactive Wastes in the Metropolitan St. Louis Area 2009

Geological Disposal of Radioactive Waste 2018-04-27

Radioactive Waste Management 2006-05-24

Improving the Regulation and Management of Low-Activity Radioactive Wastes 1961

Treatment and Disposal of Radioactive Wastes 1981

**Shallow Ground Disposal of Radioactive Wastes
2017-04-07**

Geologic Disposal of Low- and Intermediate-Level Radioactive Waste 2014

***Near Surface Disposal Facilities for Radioactive Waste*
2020-12-10**

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