Ingestion Pathway Exercise-Related DOE Lessons Learned from the Fukushima Daiichi Response





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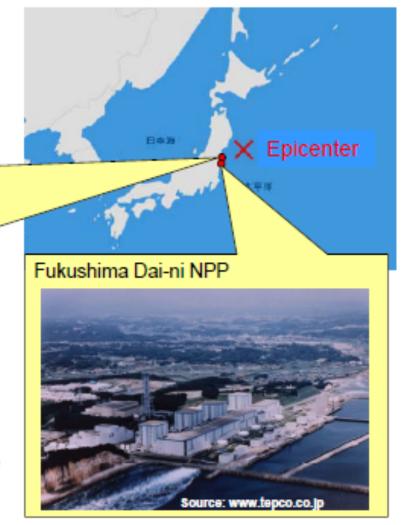
- Overview of the response
- Lessons Learned
- Communicating Risk



Japanese Earthquake/Tsunami

Fukushima Dai-ichi NPP Source: www.tepco.co.jp

- Occurred 14:46 March 11, 2011
- Magnitude:9.0 Mw
- ●Epicenter location: 38° 6"N and 142° 51"E, and 24km in depth
- It is said that the height of tsunami attacked Fukushima NPP was more than 14m



Source: Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency (NISA)



Accident Summary

Taken from near the south side of Unit 5, looking east



Taken from radwaste building 4th floor, looking north







O.P.: Onahama bay construction base level

http://www.tepco.co.jp/en/nu/fukushima-np/f1/images/f12np-gaiyou_e_1.pdf



Response Timeline



- March 11 (Friday):
 - DOE/NNSA activated the following assets
 - Nuclear Incident Team (NIT) in Washington, DC
 - DOE/NNSA Consequence Management expertise on the U.S. Agency for International Development (U.S.AID) Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) in Tokyo
 - National Atmospheric Release Advisory Center (NARAC) at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL)
 - Consequence Management Home Team (CMHT) at Remote Sensing Laboratory (RSL), Sandia National Laboratory (SNL), LLNL, and Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL)
 - The Radiation Emergency Assistance Center/Training Site (REAC/TS) in Oak Ridge, TN



Response Timeline (cont'd)

- March 14, 2011 (Monday)
 - At White House direction, DOE deployed a tailored CMRT and AMS capability via military airlift to Yokota Air Base
 - 33 personnel and 17,000 lbs of equipment

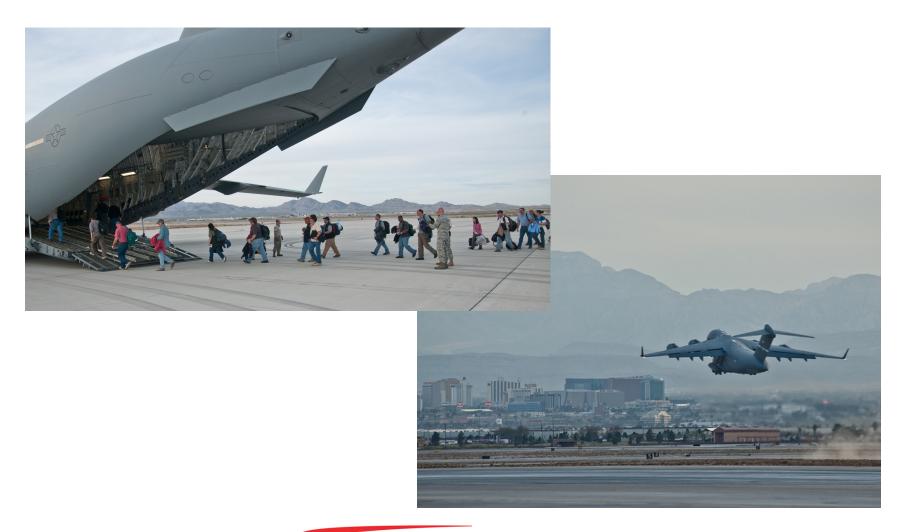








Deploying to Japan





Response Timeline (cont'd)

- March 16: CM Assets arrive at Yokota AB and fly first AMS Test flight
- March 17: First aerial measurement activities over plant conducted; first field monitoring mission completed
- March 22: Initial data published on DOE website





Customers/Partners



United States

- Department of State
 - American Embassy
- Department of Defense
 - U.S. Forces Japan (USFJ)
- White House
- Nuclear Regulatory Commission
- Advisory Team for Environment, Food and Health (EPA, CDC/HHS, USDA)

Japan

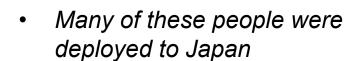
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA)
- Japan Atomic Energy Agency (JAEA)
- Ministry of Defense (MOD)
- Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI)
 - Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency (NISA)
- Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science & Technology (MEXT)
 - Nuclear Safety Technology Center (NUSTEC)
- Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF)
- Ministry of Health, Labour & Welfare (MLHW)





Consequence Management Home Team (CMHT)

- Assessment scientists
 - RSL, Sandia, Los Alamos, Livermore
- 24/7 bridge line coordinator
- NARAC atmospheric modeling
- GIS specialist
- Database management
- Logistics
- Aerial Measuring System specialist





Aerial Monitoring



What was done

- Employed fixed wing and helicopter platforms
- Up to 3 aircraft per day
- Analyzed DOE and GOJ data



Why it was done

- To map ground deposition out to 80 km from FDNPP
- To provide data to support evacuation, relocation, and agricultural decisions





Complications in AMS Analysis

- Over 500 hundred hours of aerial data acquired
 - Non-DOE airframes employed
 - Up to 3 airframes flying simultaneously
 - Dozen operators over course of response
 - Changing detector configurations
- Other fundamental differences from exercises
 - Aerial data of predominant use for product generation
 - Exploratory analysis
 - Subtleties typically ignored become important
 - Inability to escape contamination
 - Prolonged timelines and need for crew turn-over

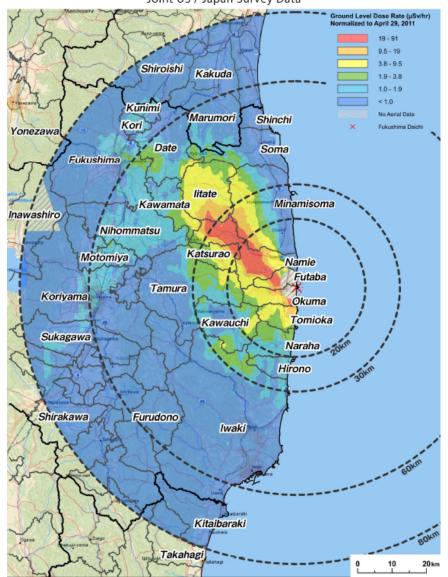




Fukushima Daiichi Deposition

Aerial Measuring Results

Joint US / Japan Survey Data



Ground Monitoring



What was done

- Contamination swipes
- Mobile mapping
- In-situ and exposure rate
- Air and soil sampling
- Compile DOE, DoD, GOJ data



Why it was done

- Health and safety of USG personnel
- Calibrate aerial measurements
- Define Isotopic mix
- Characterize the inhalation component of integrated dose
- Assess vertical and horizontal migration of deposited material

Activities 3/11 – 5/28



- Daily monitoring activities at the U.S.
 Embassy, U.S. military installations, and in support of "ground truth" measurements for AMS.
 - ~650 air samples
 - > 100 in situ spectra
 - ~95 soil samples
 - 89 Japanese samples
 - "Core" samples





First Data Received - US Based

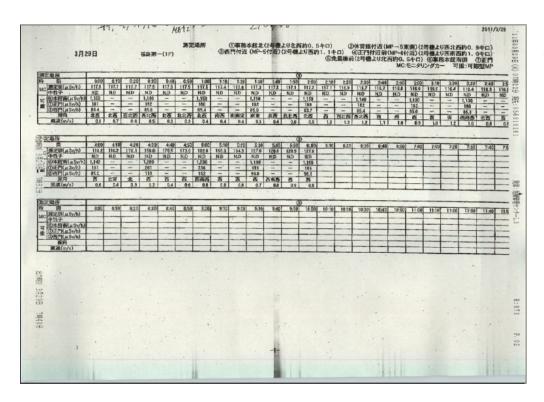
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142137	38.5000000	143.1800000	3/13/2011 8:45:00 AM	Gamma	0.9	mRem/hr
142135	38.4650000	142.7900000	3/13/2011 8:00:00 AM	Gamma	0.3	mRem/hr
142133			3/13/2011 4:00:00 AM	Beta	400	cpm
142131			3/13/2011 4:00:00 AM	Beta	2500	cpm
142129			3/13/2011 4:00:00 AM	Gamma	0.6	mR/hr

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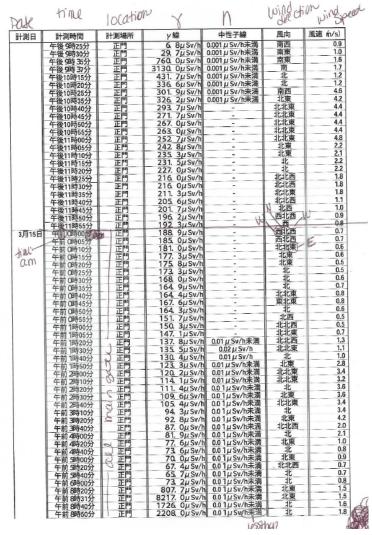




Managing Multiple Data Streams



- Data were received via emails, faxes, and websites
- Redundant data
 - Updates and corrections to previous sets





Field Sampling/Monitoring Lessons

- Planned routes alterations common
- Teams spent 4-6 hours each way in transit
- Severely limited quantity of samples that could be collected





Data Challenges Potential Issues

- Volume of data Storage Concerns
 - Over half a million monitoring data points
 - Over 600 samples (results x3)
 - Hundreds of in-situ gamma spec
- Evaluation of data
- Protection of personal data across multiple agencies
 - Real-time dosimetry and reporting



Communicating Risk

- Map details varied
 - Consumer dose limits (PACOM, DOE, etc.)
 - Units (SI vs traditional)
- Colors matter
- Unchanging breakpoints
- Guidance, not numbers



Dose Rate Life threatening dose within hours



Typical Worker Turnback Level

~3 µSv/hr

2.5 Sv/hr

~1 µSv/hr

Not distinguishable from background dose rate

Note: This document is valid only for the Fukushima Daiichi source term and cannot be applied to nuclear detonation events.

Cs-137 Contamination



Above this level public is excluded from entry

450,000 Bq/m² ground contamination

166,000 Bq/m² ground contamination

~10,000 Bq/m² ground contamination

500 Bq/kg food ~1100 Bq/m² ground contamination

(Based on Japanese Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare 2002 guidance)



Dose

10 Sv (over a short period of time) -Almost 100% mortality

5 Sv (over a short period of time) -50% of people die within 60 days without treatment

100 mSv – (over a short period of time) white blood cell count is temporarily affected

80 mSv - dose to the lungs per year of a smoker who smokes 1.5 packs per day

50 mSv per year – dose radiation workers are allowed to receive annually

20 mSv in the first year after an incident -Consideration for temporary relocation of public

50 mSv in 50 years after an incident Consideration of permanent relocation of public

6.2 mSv average annual background radiation dose

1 mSv per year allowable public dose.

1 in 100

Increased

Cancer

1 in 200

1 in 125

1 in 500

1 in 10,000

1 in 10,000

(Nominal cancer incidence is 42 in 100, BEIR VII)



Questions?