Construction of Reliability

Nuclear Safety is the goal

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IAEA Safety Fundamentals (SF-1)

Principle 1: Responsibility for safety

The prime responsibility for safety must rest with the person or organization responsible for facilities and activities that give rise to radiation risks.

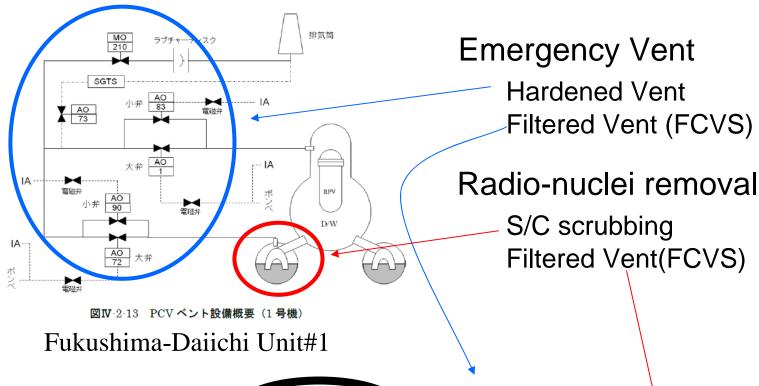
Principle 2: Role of government

An effective legal and governmental framework for safety, including an independent regulatory body, must be established and sustained.

Principle 3: Leadership and management for safety
Effective leadership and management for safety
must be established and sustained in
organizations concerned with, and facilities and
activities that give rise to, radiation risks.

Lessons Learned for Regulation System

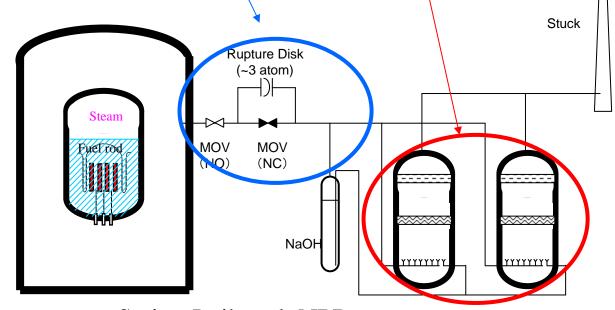
- Malfunction of Emergency Management
 - Narrow Viewpoint Suggestions by Government
 - Lack of wide viewpoint preparedness
 - Lack of expert support
- Malfunction of Regulation
 - Objective of regulation was NOT Nuclear Safety (Just adherence to laws)
 - Mainly regulate the Low Risk or No Risk ones
 - Avoid risk informed regulation
 - Hardware existence check because of easy regulation.
 - Lack of comprehensive risk based decision



Same function for each factor

Quite different for systems view

Lack of Systems View



Swiss, Laibstadt NPP

Nuclear Safety; Reduce the comprehensive risk

Filtered Vent

EU: Independent Vent-line with filter system
The system do operate under SA conditions

Japan: S/C Scrubbing for filter, Hardened Vent for vent Power supply was expected to be available

What are the differences?

Function: Same functions for both EU and Japan

(Japan assumed that Hardware should be available)

Systems: Quite different system for SA mitigation

Comprehensive Systems Viewpoint is important Hardware (functions) availability has no meaning

Nuclear Safety

- Comprehensive Risk Reduction of NPP
- Defense-in-Depth Concept
- Expect Beyond Expectation events
- Improvement of <u>Management</u> System
- Continuous Improvement