



Framework and Acceptance Criteria for “Option G” Evaluation Test

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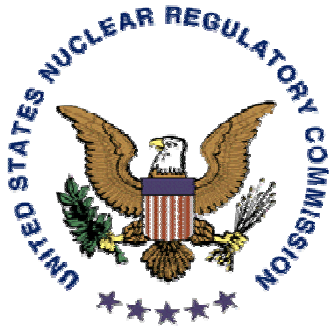
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Evaluation Testing is Planned

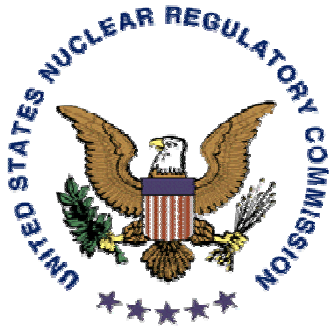
Topics

- Test method
- Acceptance criteria
- Post-evaluation activities



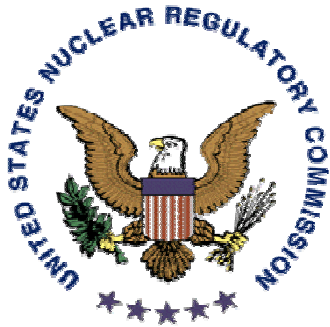
The Test Method is Based on “Tabletop” Exercises

- Assess plant performance
 - Follow draft process guidance
 - Make assessment determinations
 - Identify substantive cross-cutting issues
 - Plan follow-up actions
 - Prepare simplified correspondence
- Compile lessons learned



Tabletop Exercises Would Consider Plant Data

- Select several representative plants
- As inputs, consider actual plant data:
 - Inspection findings
 - Allegations
 - Traditional enforcement actions
- To exercise process guidance:
 - Supplement input data as necessary
 - Simulate follow-up inspections; postulate results



Acceptance Criteria are Simple

Using process guidance and plant data, participants can properly and effectively:

- Bin inspection findings in:
 - PI&R
 - Human Performance
 - SCWE
- Identify substantive cross-cutting issues
- Identify appropriate follow-up actions



Post-testing Improvements Could be Made via ROP processes

After testing is complete:

- Evaluate process guidance & testing results against acceptance criteria
- Issue revised guidance via ROP change processes
- Complete “just-in-time” training of participants
- Encourage participants to:
 - Be alert for unintended consequences
 - Report unintended consequences and/or recommend further improvements via the ROP feedback process
- Monitor implementation issues:
 - Through the feedback process
 - Through the ROP self-assessment process



Summary

- Proposed evaluation activities could be informed by plant data
- Results could be evaluated against acceptance criteria
- Post-evaluation improvements could be made through ROP processes



SUMMARY

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NEXT STEPS