EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ROUNDUP

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

An Approach for Streamlining Hazards Surveys

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ISSUES

The Challenge

- Meet customer expectations
- Add value
- Be cost effective

What does the customer want?

Hazards Surveys that:

- Identify emergency conditions, and describe potential impacts
- Identify hazardous materials that require further analysis in an EPHA
- Identify planning and preparedness requirements

What do I want?

- Survival
- Happy customer
- Bang for the buck, a useful tool
- Consistent with a strategic vision
- Supports oversight/assessments

Starting point

The Hazards Survey example shown in Volume II of the DOE Emergency Management Guide is an approach that is acceptable to DOE.

The recommended steps in the Hazards Survey process are:

Step 1: Identify and briefly describe each facility.

Step 2 Screen hazardous materials to determine the need for further analyses in a facility-specific quantitative EPHA.

Step 3 Identify the generic types of emergency events and conditions that apply to each facility.

Step 4 Qualitatively describe the potential health, safety, environmental, or national security impacts of the applicable emergencies.

Step 5 Identify and document the applicable Base Program planning and preparedness requirements.

How much detail?

Bld ID	*Type/Use*	*Emergency Conditions* a	*Potential Impacts*	*Applicable Requirements*
101	Craft shop	1. Structure fire/explosion 2. Natural phenomena 3. Environmental release 5. Malevolent acts 7. Workplace accident 8. External hazards	1,2,5,7,8 - Worker death/injury. 3 - Pollution of waterway	OSHA Employee notification & evac. plan; 40 CFR 117 notification of release to waters
ABC	Laboratory process	1. Structure fire/explosion 2. Natural phenomena 3. Environmental release 4. Haz. Mat. release 5. Malevolent acts 6. Workplace accident 7. External hazards	1,2,5,7,8 - Worker death/injury 3 - Pollution of water-way 4 - Onsite & offsite personnel death/injury	OSHA Employee notification & evac. plan; 40 CFR 302 reporting; 40 CFR 355 reporting; 40 CFR 117 notification of release to waters

Again, what do I want?

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Our path forward

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Emergency Management	Hazards Survey Document	**USE TYPE 3**	DAR Number:

Manual Hazards Survey — Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC)

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Building/structure binning

Location	Room/Area No.	Hazardous Material	Category Assigned (X)		
			Base Plan Adequately Addresses Generic OEs (Unclassified)	Further Planning May be Required for Potential OEs (Unclassified	EHA Required
WMF-661	All	NOVO-FLO Chem Resist Epoxy	X		
		One Coat Aluminum Coating	X		
WMF-671	All	None	X		
WMF-680	All	None	X		
WMF-681	All	None	X		
WMF-697/1612	All	Radiological			X
		Refrigerated liquid nitrogen	X		
WMF-698	All	Radiological			X
WMF-714	All	Radiological			X
WMF-720	All	Radiological			X

Data sheets for each structure

1. Location: RWMC

2. Room/area: WMF-720

3. Photographs/Drawings:

INL Facility Planning Database

Area: Radioactive Waste Management Complex

Structure: WMF-720

Name: ILTSF #2

Status: Operating -

Activation Year: 1984

End Use Year: 2012

Utility Termination:

Inactivated: ☐

Area Index Code: 098

Utilization: %

Occupancy: %

Ownership:

Size: 247,808 CFT

Responsible Organization:

Maximum Height: ft

HQ Secretarial Office Owner: EM

Number of Floors:

FIMS Design Use:

Number Below Grade:

FIMS Current Use: Other, Storage (Industrial Waste/Haz)

Construction Type:

LRP Use Category: -

Condition:

4. Location Description: ILTSF #2

5. Special Conditions or Designations: N/A

6. Occupancy

- Total occupancy: 0
- Total occupancy other than ground floor: 0
- Occupancy basis: INL Lotus Notes Phone directory – 3/22/07

7. Activities Performed: Industrial waste storage

8. Hazardous Material Inventory Information Sources

Information Sources	Notes
Walk-down performed with operations personnel and fire department personnel on 2/15/07	No new issues noted
Comply Plus Web on 3/16/07	Dolphin personnel generated Excel files

9. Emergency Management Hazards Assessment (EHA)

Is quantitative analysis in an EHA required?	Yes → ☒ → No → ☐
Basis: Radiological Hazardous Material Screening Summary box 12.	

10. Potential for Nongeneric Operational Emergency (OE) (Unclassified) Events

Does the potential exist for OE (unclassified) events not addressed as generic events?	Yes → ☐ → No → ☒
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DOE O 151.1C requirement

Each Hazards Survey must—

(d) identify the planning and preparedness requirements that apply to each type of hazard.

Potential Impacts	*Applicable Requirements*
1,2,5,7,8 - Worker death/injury. 3 - Pollution of waterway	OSHA Employee notification & evac. plan; 40 CFR 117 notification of release to waters

Applicable requirements

Appendix D

Codes, Standards, and Orders Referenced in DOE O 151.1C, "Comprehensive Emergency Management System"

Requirement	DOE O 151.1C			Impact on INL Emergency Management Program	INL Implementation
	Chapter[a]-Section	Page	Citation		
42 United States Code (USC) 7274k	1.g	1	To integrate applicable policies and requirements, including those promulgated by other Federal agencies (e.g., stockpiling stable iodine for possible distribution as a radiological protective prophylaxis) and interagency emergency plans into the Department's Emergency Management System. In compliance with the statutory requirements in 42 USC 7274k, DOE hereby finds that this Order is necessary for the fulfillment of current legal requirements and conduct of critical administrative functions.	42 USC 7274k is identified as "Transferred." The citation subject was environmental management. As listed, the citation is not consistent with the published code.	Not applicable.
33 USC 1321	4.a.(14)(a)	5	Hazardous materials are any solid, liquid, or gaseous material that is toxic, flammable, radioactive, infectious, corrosive, chemically reactive, or unstable upon prolonged storage in quantities that could pose a threat to life, property, or the environment. Oil, as defined in 33 USC 1321, is "oil of any kind or in any form, including, but not limited to, petroleum, fuel oil, sludge, oil refuse, and oil mixed with wastes other than dredged spoil." Consistent with Federal law, oil is not included in the definition of hazardous materials used in	Definition of oil presented in the citation is consistent with the definition stated in the referenced code.	No implementation required.

Strategic vision

- Hazards surveys as response resources?
- Why not?
- Surveys represent a significant investment. Why not develop them in a form that can serve other uses?

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Strategic vision

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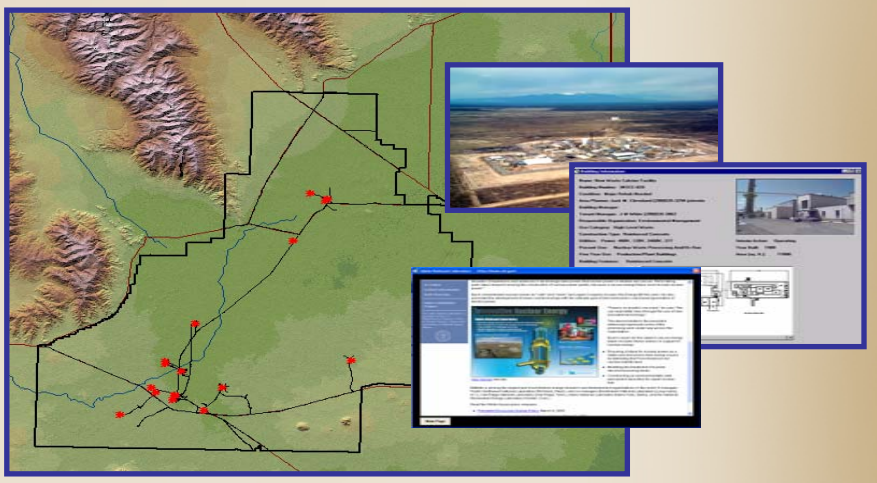
VISiTS

Version 3.0 User's Manual



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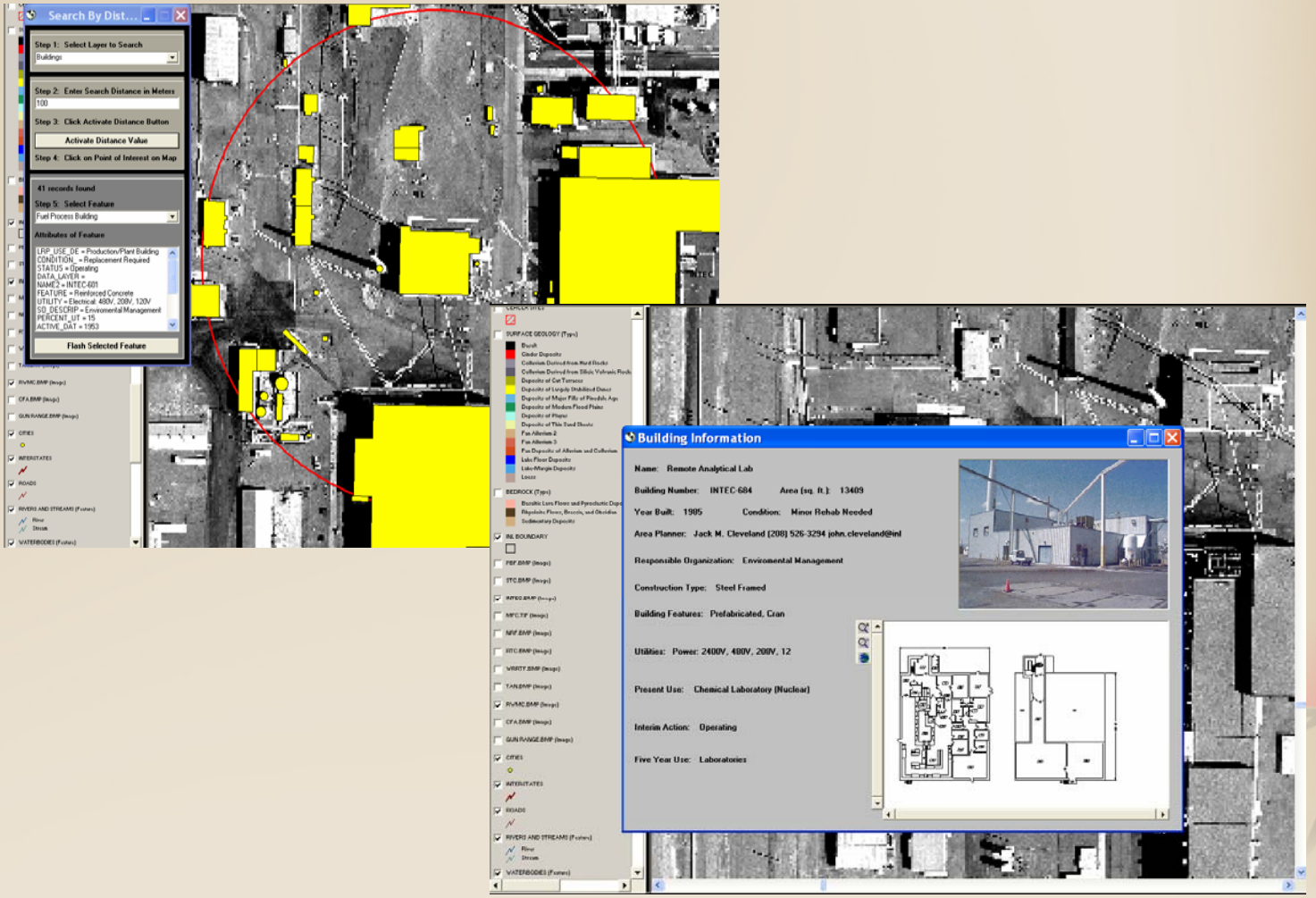
Wide open potential

Clear field for opportunity



There are always issues

- Environmental release - Operational Emergencies (unclassified) (5xRQ)
- Biological release Operational Emergencies (unclassified)

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