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Agenda

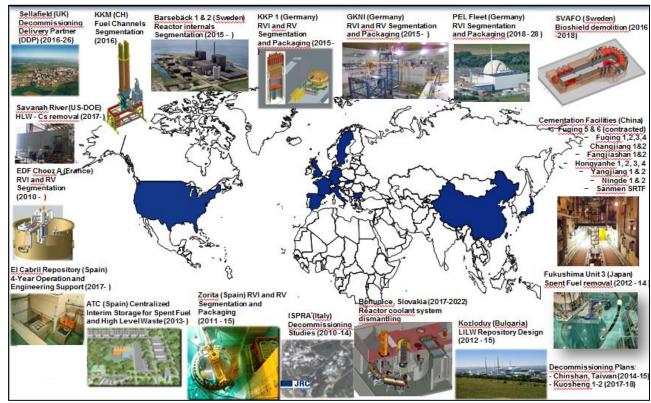
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Introduction

- Westinghouse involved in D&D for more than 40 years
- Decommissioning is an expanding market, continuously challenging suppliers to improve and evolve offerings
- Global projects with different boundary conditions and cultures, demanding high flexibility and ability to adapt
- Decommissioning planning critical for a successful project





Background

- Credible decommissioning planning to ensure:
 - Sufficient funding
 - Regulatory compliance
 - Waste disposal capacity
 - Logistical requirements
 - Waste route evaluation
- Starts several years before final shutdown

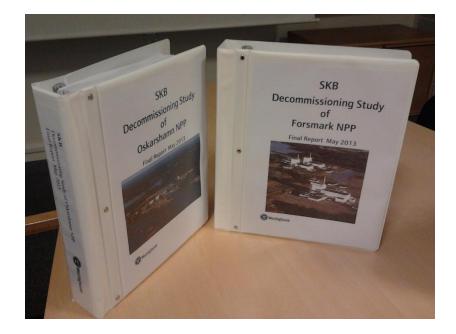


Do not underestimate the planning phase



Decommissioning Planning

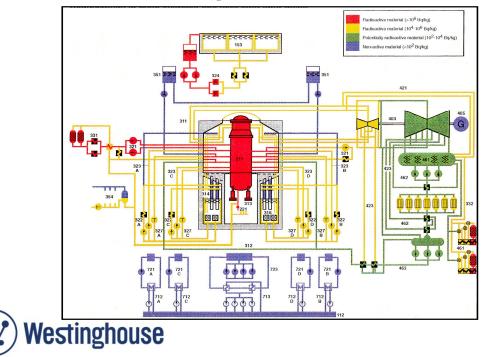
- Main content of a decommissioning plan
 - General plant description
 - Plant characterization
 - Technical platform
 - Material & activity inventories
 - Waste handling
 - Waste volume estimates
 - Staffing during all phases
 - Decommissioning program
 - Cost estimates





Decommissioning Planning

- ... for funding
- ... for implementation
- ... for licensing
- ... for knowledge transfer

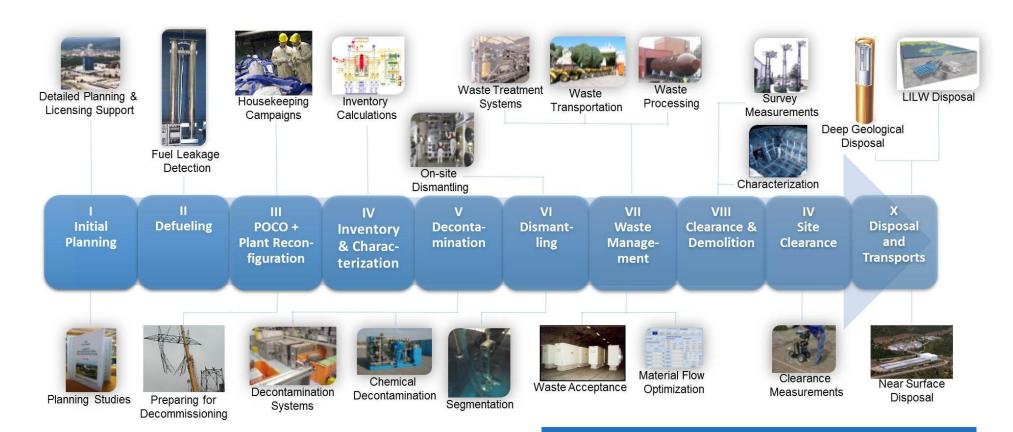








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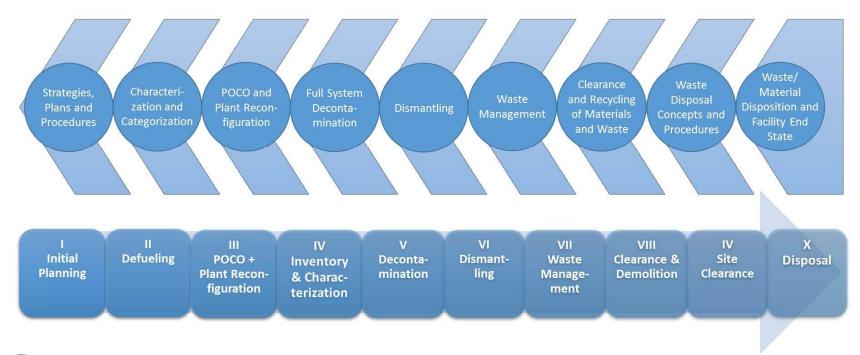




Important to include the complete scope in the planning

Waste Led Decommissioning Planning

- Plan from Z to A
 - Start with waste disposition, end-state and waste acceptance criteria

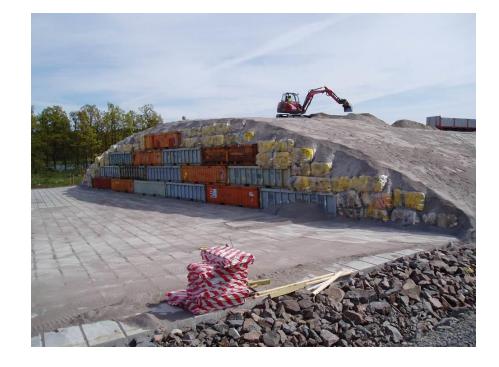




Waste Led Decommissioning Planning

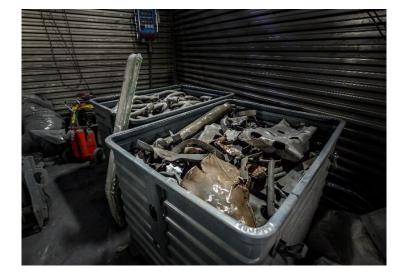
- Evaluate available waste routes:
 - Geological disposal
 - Landfill
 - External treatment (e.g. melting)
 - Free release
- Divide waste streams into proper categories:
 - Metal
 - Large components
 - Concrete
 - Incinerables





Waste Led Decommissioning Planning

- Start with a Decommissioning Waste Strategy
- All waste streams quantified and evaluated for each disposal route regarding
 - Cost
 - Risk
 - Environmental impact
- Include applicable decontamination, transportation and handling costs

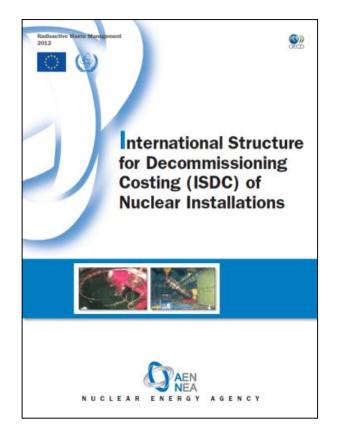






Decommissioning Cost Estimation

- International Structure for Decommissioning Costing of Nuclear Installations (ISDC)
- Standardized list of cost items with related cost-item definitions
- Facilitates comparison between different decommissioning cost estimates
- Developed by OECD/NEA, IAEA and the European Commission

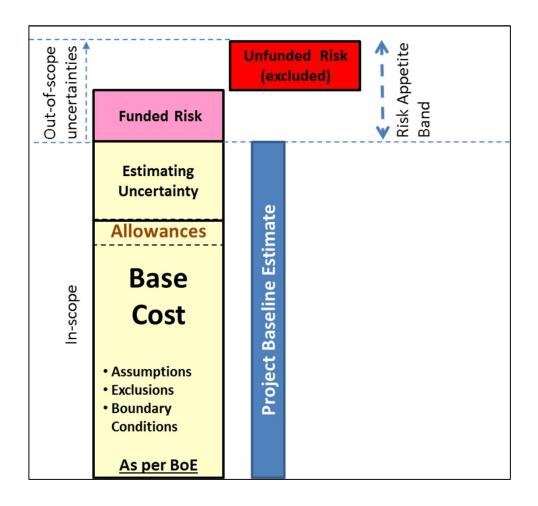




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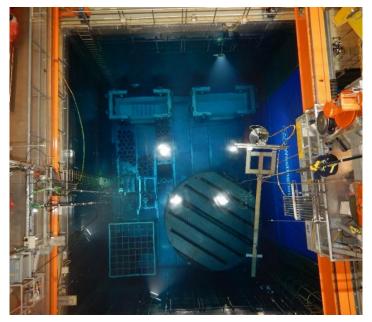
- The Basis of Estimate (BoE) is the foundation of a cost estimate
- The BoE describes:
 - Assumptions
 - Exclusions
 - Boundary Conditions
 - Starting point
 - End state
 - Scope
 - Uncertainty calculations
- Elements of a cost estimate
 - Project baseline estimate
 - Base Cost
 - **Estimating Uncertainty**
 - Risk
 - Funded (included) Unfunded (excluded)





Lessons Learned and Feedback

- Planning with the end state in mind minimizes the risk of re-work
- Create a waste strategy early to identify and evaluate available waste routes
- A holistic view of the decommissioning program is necessary to avoid suboptimizations
 - Do not look at separate scope individually

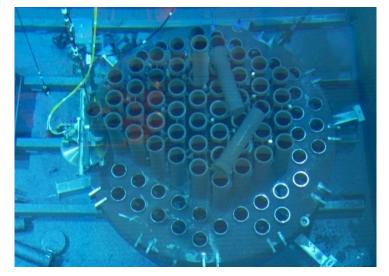


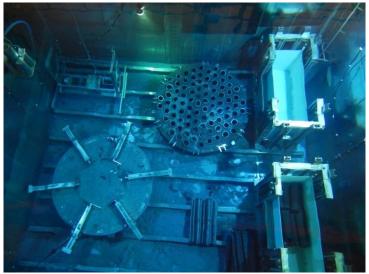




Lessons Learned and Feedback

- Using the International Structure for Decommissioning Costing (ISDC) facilitates understaing of and comparison between different cost estimates
- Experience from real decommissioning projects is invaluable for making a credible planning
- Decommissioning cost estimates should include actual cost experience
 - Will lower contingency values and give more exact base costs





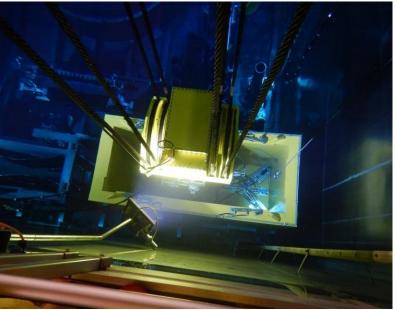


Conclusions

- Understand and include the complete scope of the decommissioning in the planning
- Plan backwards from the end of the decommissioning project
- Waste led decommissioning planning minizes risk of bottlenecks and re-conditioning of waste
 - These are two of the major cost drivers in a decommissioning project
- Define the Basis of Estimate properly
- Incorporate feedback from actual costs into the estimate









Thank you for your attention!



