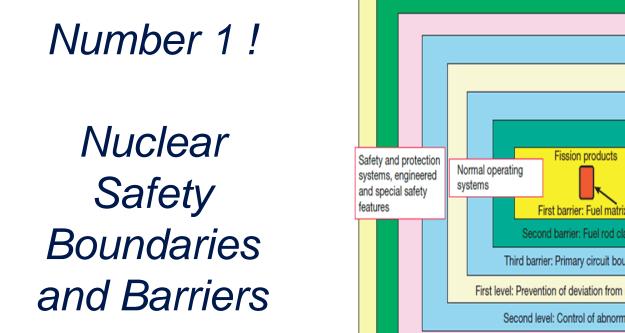


Knowledge Loss Risk Management in the Nuclear Industry

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Risk Management - what are we trying to protect?





General means of protection: conservative design, quality assurance and safety culture First barrier: Fuel matrix Second barrier: Fuel rod cladding Third barrier: Primary circuit boundary First level: Prevention of deviation from normal operation Second level: Control of abnormal operation Third level: Control of accidents in design basis Fourth barrier: Confinement Fourth level: Accident management including confinement protection Fifth level: Off-site emergency response

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Risk Management - what are we trying to protect?



Number 2 ! Operational and Commercial Capacity



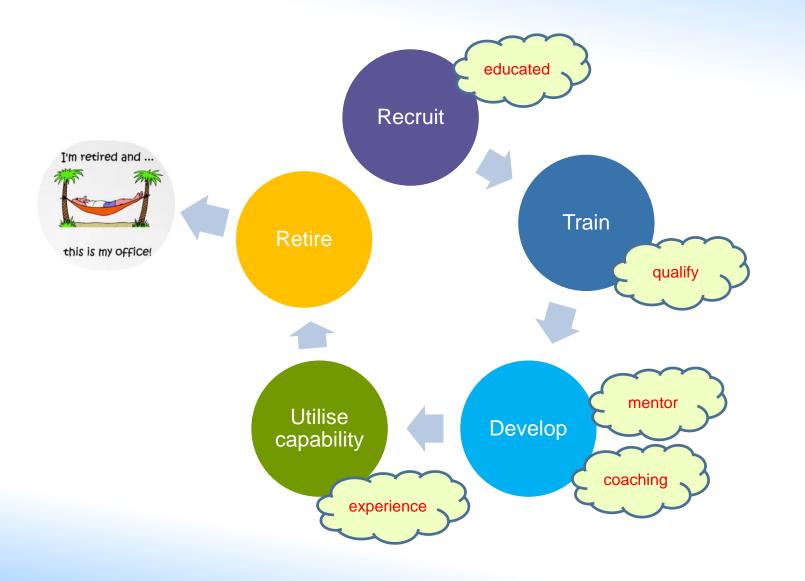
Lets consider what is 'at Risk'



- Critical Knowledge v/s Important Knowledge?
- Actual Risk or Perceived Risk?
- Existing processes and activities that are already in place protecting the organization?
 - education and training
 - procedures and work instructions
 - configuration management controls
 - Integrated management systems
- 'Movement of Knowledge' cycles through an organization?

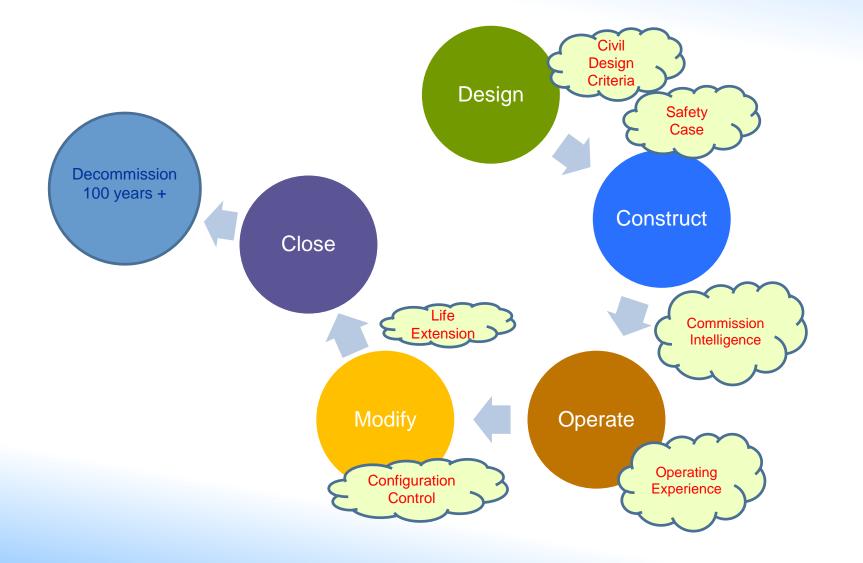
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Consider the Organisational Lifecycle



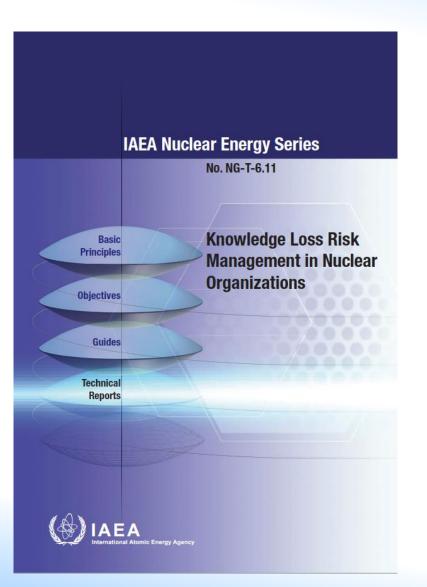
Inputs into a risk assessment model



- Include the full workforce lifecycle and the full organization and/or facility lifecycle
- Future considerations are essential ... 100 years + ?
- Changing role of IT and electronic media
- Understand the significant role played by Educators, Trainers, Managers, Leaders, Co-workers – they all carry some responsibility and role in deploying effective NKM

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NKM Risk Log Categorisation



Knowledge Uniqueness						
Knowledge Criticality		General knowledge that is associated with common knowledge	Documented and held by more than one resource	Not documented but exists in dept. & elsewhere onsite	Not documented, and exist only in dept. However, it's available elsewhere in industry	Not documented, and doesn't exist in dept., site, or industry. Employee is considered an expert.
	Common Knowledge/Skills	Priority D	Priority D	Priority D	Priority D	Priority D
	Non-Mission Critical Knowledge/Skills	Priority D	Priority D	Priority D	Priority D	Priority C
	Important Knowledge/Skills	Priority D	Priority D	Priority D	Priority C	Priority C
	Very significant knowledge/Skills	Priority D	Priority D	Priority C	Priority B	Priority A
	Mission-critical knowledge/skills	Priority D	Priority C	Priority C	Priority A	Priority A

Priority A = Critical; Priority B = Business Important; Priority C= Limited Bench strength; Priority D= Acceptable

What can the IAEA do?'







Thank you!

