

Overview

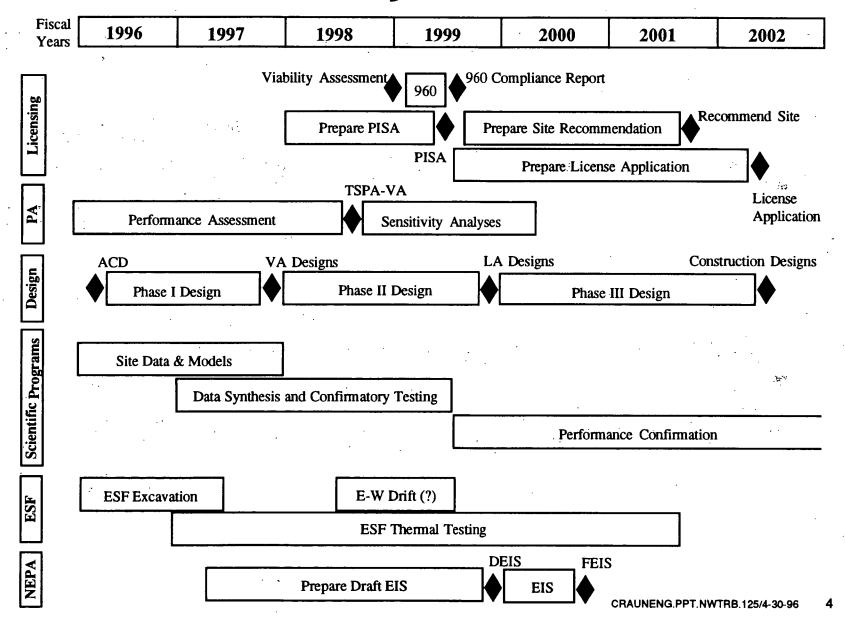
- Revised Engineering Approach
- Engineering Schedule Overview
- Total System Performance Assessment Model Hierarchy: Key Engineering Models
- Summary of Engineering Integration with Other Project Elements
- Design Detail for Viability Assessment and License Application/Construction

Revised Engineering Approach

- Change in approach represents both scope and Project changes
- Continuous design effort through Viability Assessment and License Application into construction
- Focus on and prioritize design elements important to the Strategy for Evaluating Waste Containment and Isolation and need sequence
- Generation of discrete designs will be used to develop design basis for License Application
- Eliminated major design reports and technical basis reports



Summary Schedule



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Design Phase Focus

Phase I

- Items important to waste containment and isolation
- Items important to retrieval
- Other items important to safety without any NRC licensing precedent

Phase II

 Items important to safety with an established NRC licensing precedent

Phase III

Balance of plant



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		TOTAL SYSTEM P	ERFORMANCE AS	SESSMENT MODEL				
			TSPA Iterations					
<u></u>		PERFORM	ANCE ASSESSME					
Biosphere Transport Model		Geosphere Transport Model	Transport		EBS Transport Model		Waste Package "Life Time" Model	
		ABSTRACTED (S	SYSTEMS & SUBSY	STEMS) MODELS				
	ow Fl	Scale Drift-Scale lux Temperature/ del Humidity/ Saturation Model	Waste Package Failure. Model	Abstracted Basaltic Volcanism Model	Abstracted Tectonic Model	Abstracted Human Interference Models	Abstracted Criticality Condition Models	
	SITE (CORE SC	CIENCE), DESIGN/ENGINEE	RING, AND ENVIR	DNMENTAL PROGRA	AMS PROCESS MODE	ELS		
Natural Barrier System Performance Models Models			Waste Package/ EBS Models		Potentially Disruptive Features, Events, and Processes Models			
			Waste Form Alteration/ Dissolution Models	Waste Package/ EBS Release Models	Basaltic Volcanism Models	Tectonics Models		
Geologic (3-D) Framework Models UZ Gaseous Flow Models UZ Aqueous Flow Models UZ Zone Gaseous Transport Models UZ Aqueous Transport Models SZ Flow Models SZ Transport Models Biosphere Models Climate Change Models	Repository-Sca Environment M Drift-Scale T-H Env Model Repository-Sca Environment M Drift-Scale T-C Env Models Effect of Man-I Materials on Environment M Effect of Colloid Fo on T-C Environment	Ade T-C lodels Corrosion- Ale T-C Corrosion- Allowance Barrier Degradation Models Corrosion- Allowance Barrier Degradation Models Cladding Degradation Models Satyanic Protection Model ormation	Models Waste Form Alteration Models Waste Form Dissolution Models		Recurrence Models Direct Effects Models Indirect Effects Models	Recurrence Models Direct Effects Models Indirect Effects Models		

Key Engineering Models Supporting Performance Assessment

Corrosion-Resistant Barrier Degradation Models

Corrosion-Allowance Barrier Degradation Models

Cladding Degradation Models

Galvanic Protection Models Waste Form Alteration Models

Waste Form Dissolution Models

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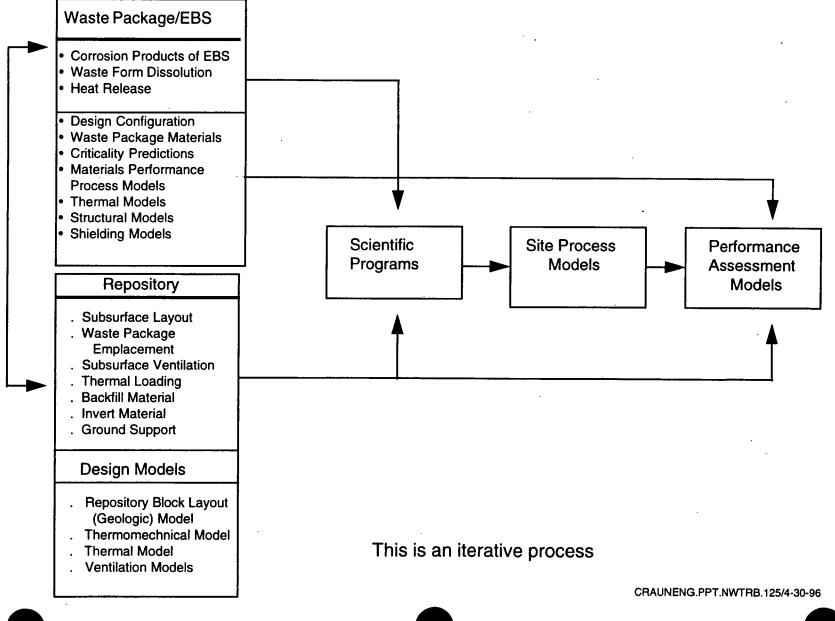
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Engineering Program Activities Important to Strategy for Evaluation of Waste Containment and Isolation

<u>Attribute</u>	<u>Hypothesis</u>	Parameters to be Established/Bounded
Containment	Heat reduces humidity	Thermal behavior of repository and drift-scale engineered systems to determine heat release
Containment	Corrosion rates are negligible at low humidity	Corrosion rates of containment barrier materials as a function of temperature, humidity and surface condition
Containment	Galvanic effects significantly increase containment times	Corrosion rates of inner containment barrier.
Reduced Radionuclide Concentrations in EBS	Engineered barriers have radionuclide depletion and dispersion potential	Radionuclide dispersion (e.g., surface area) characteristics and degradation behavior (e.g., EBS component degradation by-products) of all engineered barrier materials

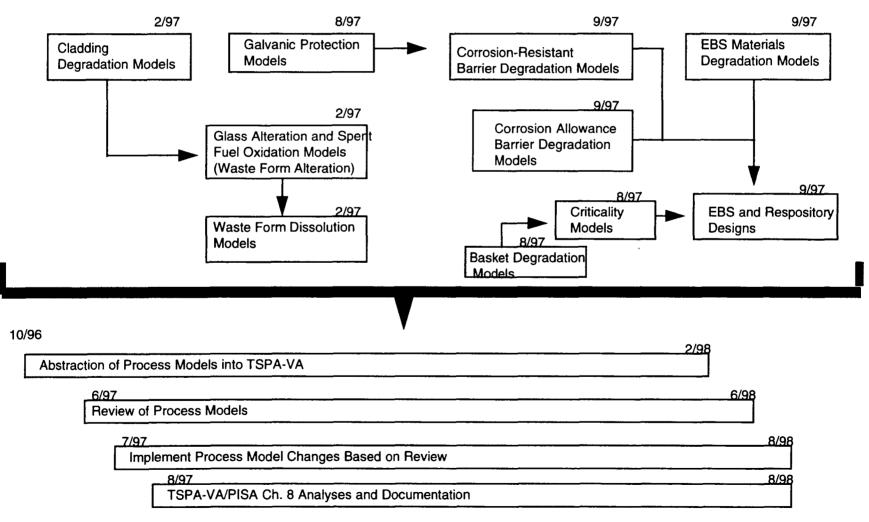
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Engineering Information and Model Inputs to Scientific Programs and Performance Assessment



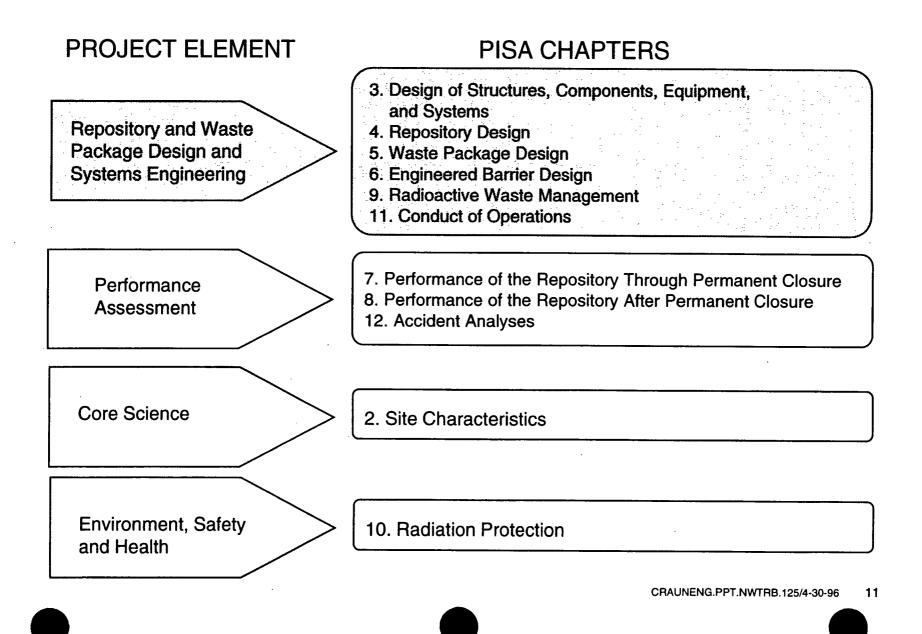
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Engineering Interface with Performance Assessment for Viability Assessment



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Development of the PISA



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Binning Process

- Developed to address need for prioritizing work to complete License Application design
- Start early on tasks that
 - Have longer lead time
 - Higher risk
 - Are more difficult
- Structures, Systems, and Components are assigned to bins based upon safety significance and regulatory precedent
 - Bin 1 is least significant
 - Bin 3 is most significant
- Bins support assignment of work into the appropriate design phases



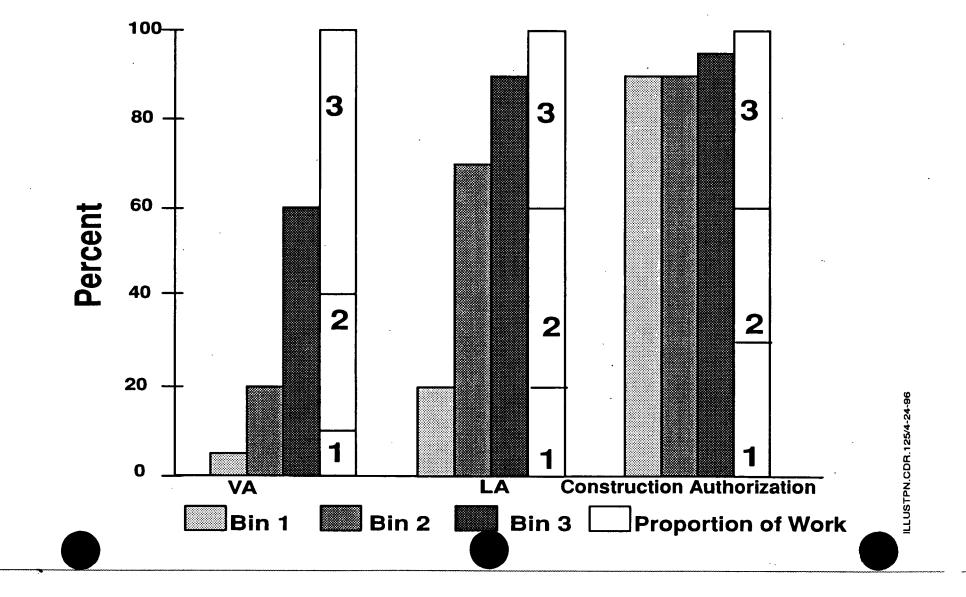
- Focus for License Application design will be on Bin 3 activities, minimal Bin 1 and moderate Bin 2 activities
- Bins do not change the need for completion of work in accordance with design program



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Comparisons of Binning and Percent Completion Over Time



Level of Design Detail for License Application

- Bin 1 will be approximately 20% complete:
 - Conceptual design documents will be started
 - Minimal work on physical design documents and design guides
- Bin 2 will be approximately 60% complete:
 - Conceptual design documents will either be completed or in draft
 - Physical design documents will be started
 - Design guides will be draft
- Bin 3 will be approximately 90% complete:
 - Conceptual design documents will be completed
 - Physical design documents will be nearly completed
 - Design guides will be completed

Conclusion

- The engineering licensing design basis work scope will be captured in the schedule
- Engineering has to transition to a production mode to develop the licensing design basis documentation
- The interface requirements must be captured in the integrated schedule
- Our short term focus needs to continue to be development of the detailed schedule