NUCLEAR ENERGY ADVISORY COUNCIL
May 16, 2024 7:00 PM
Waterford Town Hall

MINUTES

Members Present
Alternate Chair Mr. Jeffrey Semancik representing DEEP Commissioner Dykes
Mr. James Sherrard
Mr. R. Woolrich
Mr. Bill Sheehan
Sen Cathy Osten
Mr. Craig Salonia

Members not present:
Rep Kevin Ryan, Chair
Mr. A. Jordan
Mr. John McGunnigle

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1. **Call to Order of Meeting**
   The Council's Alternate Chair called the meeting to order at 7:00.

2. **NRC Reactor Oversight Program/Millstone End of Cycle Report** – Briefing on Millstone Power Station Annual Assessment by US Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC): Matt Young, Chief, Projects Branch 2, Division of Operating Reactor Safety; Justin Fuller, Senior Resident Inspector; E. Bousquet, Resident Inspector; Dominic Antonangeli, Resident Inspector; S. Elkhiamy, Senior Project Engineer.
   a. Mr. Young introduced himself and discussed his experience. He noted that the NRC has three fulltime resident inspectors (RIs) with unfettered access to all areas of Millstone Power Station. These RI's conduct the baseline inspections and supplements them with technical specialists from the Region 1 office in King of Prussia, PA and from NRC Headquarters in Bethesda, MD.
   b. Senior Resident Inspector (SRI) Mr. Fuller and Resident Inspectors (RIs) Mr. Antonangeli and Mr. Bosquet introduced themselves and stated their experience and education.
   c. Mr. Young briefed the Council on overall NRC assessment of performance related to Dominion Energy's operation of Millstone in 2023. He stated that both Millstone Units 2 and 3 operated safely and securely, protected public health and safety, and protected the environment throughout 2023 and continues to do so. He reviewed the NRC's Reactor Oversight Process (ROP) emphasizing that there are multiple inputs to the assessment process including

inspector inputs and findings, regional specialist inspectors, project manager input and performance indicators. The goal of the ROP is to catch low safety significance issues early and correct them. Based upon NRC's assessment, both Millstone Units 2 and 3 remain in the Licensee Response Column of the Regulatory Response Matrix (the highest level of performance) and will therefore remain under baseline inspection.

d. Mr. Fuller discussed overall indicator and inspection results at Millstone. The NRC identified 19 inspection findings in 2023. All were of very ow safety significance (Green). One apparent security violation identified in 2023 is still under evaluation. All performance indicators (PIs) are Green. The NRC has not identified any cross-cutting issues. This included a biennial Problem Identification and Resolution (PI&R) inspection in which the NRC evaluates Safety Conscious Work Environment (SCWE).
    i. Mr. Semancik asked how ROP results at Millstone compare to nation. Mr. Young answered that in 2023 all performance indicators at all sites in the U.S. were Green. Annually, about 6 licensees are outside of the licensee response column in the ROP matrix.
    ii. Mr. Sheehan asked if Dominio maintains on on-site SCWE presence. Mr. Fuller stated there is an onsite Employees Concern Program (ECP) manager who reports to Virginia. NRC SRI meets quarterly with the ECP manager to discuss issues and allegations. Inspectors review program files and quarterly reports to ensure issues and allegations are appropriately dispositioned.

3. Mr. Young addressed specific topics previously provided to the NRC by the Council.
    a. <u>NRC Special Inspection Team on security issue</u> – NRC is still processing findings from the special inspection and expects to finalize its review in June. The NRC cannot publicly discuss security issues. However, the NRC has ensured that the site has taken proper and immediate corrective actions to restore compliance so that they do not remain in a vulnerable position.
    b. Comprehensive Engineering Team Inspection (CETI) – CETI is a new quadrennial NRC engineering inspection that incorporates several different engineering inspections that were conducted separately. In the 4 years between CETI's the NRC conducts smaller focused engineering inspections.
        i. Mr. Sheehan noted that in his reviews of findings, there seem to be a number of issues related to pipes and valves which are crucial in the extended life of a plant. Mr. Young noted there was one violation in 2023 related to a service water system at Millstone Unit 2 that lengthened their scheduled maintenance outage. Once identified, Dominion corrected the issues. He stated the NRC is focused on looking at all aspects. Mr. Fuller noted that sometimes an independent person finds issues, but this does not relieve the licensee from their responsibility. He noted procedures require NRC inspectors to walkdown every accessible area of the plants.

ii. Mr. Woolrich asked about an issue recently identified with feedwater piping trenching and noted it seemed similar to an issue identified about two years ago. He asked how the pipes are identified for inspection and if the plant has a plan in pace to get at all of the piping systems. Mr. Fuller stated the licensee has a program, as part of their license extension, to inspect piping and systems in inaccessible and infrequently accessed areas. Dominion had the program but failed to properly implement it. The licensee has taken corrective actions to identify the areas. The NRC also has a targeted inspection being conducted within the next 2 years.

c. Apparent high number of NRC Identified findings – The NRC identified nine of the 13 findings in 2023. Historically, Millstone has averaged about eight findings per year. While the number of findings is somewhat higher, the number of very low safety significance (Grenn) findings is not a direct input to the ROP assessment. Several of the findings were related to service water and related to the extent of condition. The licensee has placed a much larger focus on field walkdowns and treating service water leaks like boric acid leaks.

   i. Mr. Semancik asked if it was unusual for there to be so many NRC identified findings. Mr. Young noted that it was not unusual for Green findings. He stated self identified issues are often not cited provided they are very low safety significance. Licensee identified findings are not considered in the ROP, but must be dispositioned by the licensee and documented in licensee event reports. Mr. Fuller added that Ris ensure that licensee identified issues are properly entered into the Corrective Action Process and dispositioned. He also noted the licensee also had two refueling maintenance outages in 2023 where more issues are identified.

d. Government Accountability Office (GAO) Audit on Climate Change Effects on Nuclear Power Plants – NRC has specific actions to address from the GAO report related to how does the industry identify new hazards. This evaluation is in progress and NRC has not responded to GAO yet. After the accident at Fukushima the NRC established the Process for the Ongoing Assessment of Natural Hazard Information to reviews data from across the world and assesses the impact on the world's reactor fleet to determine if specific reactors are vulnerable to similar incidents.

   i. Senator Osten asked if NRC was looking at confluence of extending reactor licenses to 80 years and climate change (what needs to happen to maintain safety). Mr. Young responded that in order to re-license, the plant must be able to sustain the conditions projected for the next period. NRC is currently assessing this as part of its GAO response. He noted that the onus is on the licensee to ensure the plant is operated and designed to sustain conditions within the design basis and this is an ongoing process. Senator Osten re-emphasized it is important that we are

paying attention to what is changing in the climate and ensure it is considered as part of any license renewal process.

ii. Mr. Sheehan noted that the tows have maps for local planning that show projected sea level rise over the next 50 years from the Connecticut River to the Rhode Island boarder. Mr. Young thanked Mr. Sheehan for this information and noted the NRC would review those maps. He noted that NRC reviewed similar maps when validating design at Seabrook station.

e. Apparent high number of operational challenges (power reductions and shutdowns) – The NRC power change performance indicator only defines shutdowns and power reductions as unplanned if they occur within less than 72 hours since discovery of the condition requiring power reduction or shutdown. Additionally, only power reductions greater than 20% are included. The unplanned power change performance indicator for Millstone in 2023 remained green but did decline. This performance indicator is green for all reactors in 2023.

   i. Mr. Semancik noted the selection of 20% and 72 hours seems arbitrary especially since it is green for all reactors across the country. He questioned if licensees might be altering their response to manage the indicator, for example limiting power changes to less than 20% when it might be safer to reduce power more. Ms. Elkhiamy stated that the thresholds were based on engagement with the industry based on control and reactivity management margins for power and adequate time for preparing station personnel. Mr. Fuller noted they inspect to approved program. Mr. Young added that the performance indicators are reviewed every 2 years by NRC headquarters staff and that he would provide this feedback.

f. Apparent higher than normal number of conditions reported in Licensee Event Reports (LERs) – Industry feedback and operating experience is achieved through public reporting requirements codified in 10 CFR 50.72 (immediate reports) and 50.73 (60-day LERs). Inspectors verify the information in the LERs meets reporting requirements and that the licensee takes proper corrective actions before they close the issue. The goal is to ensure issues are closed within 12 months. For Millstone, NRC closed 3 LERs and is reviewing 3 more. In addition, there were 3 LERs submitted in 4Q23 that remain open. Dominion has corrected the problems and reported as required by the regulations.

   i. Mr. Woolrich noted that the details of security issues are opaque to the Council and asked for reassurance that the NRC is providing adequate oversight. Mr. Young stated that the NRC is sensitive to this. NRC has security experts at region in conjunction with RI's on site. Mr. Fuller added that NRC Ris have access to all security material and areas which they inspect quarterly.

4. **Public Comment.** There were eighteen members of the public present. Mr. Young asked if any members had any questions or comments.
    a. One member of the public asked what oversight the NRC would be provided by the NRC for the construction and oversight of the proposed data center on the Millstone site. Mr. Young noted that other nuclear power plants have data centers on site. For example, Susquehanna Nuclear Power Plant has a data center on site. He noted that the licensee can make plant changes without prior NRC approval if the changes meet the criteria in 10 CFR 50.59 or with NRC approval. At this time the NRC doesn't have enough information about a specific design proposal at Millstone, but in design changes that have installed data centers at other reactor sites, the NRC has not identified any licensing or safety issues. Mr. Fuller also noted that he was previously at Vogtle Power Station where the licensee was able to support construction of two new reactor plants on same site as two operating units.
    b. A member of the public noted that Millstone is an aging plant and has to shutdown to refuel. They expressed concerns about having a 1.5M square foot data center there too. Mr. Young responded that plants are licensed to put out a certain amount of electricity, but it can go either to the grid or another load as long as total output is within the licensed limit. Where the electricy goes is outside of NRC authority.
    c. A member of the public asked several questions:
        i. Does the NRC have the power to shutdown a reactor? Mr. Fuller confirmed the RC could issue an order to require a reactor shutodown.
        ii. Why does Millstone blowdown its boilers at 2 or 3 AM? Mr. Fuller srtated he didn't have any information on boiler blowdown schedules.
        iii. Do reactors tighten up their inspection intervals when the change maintenance schedules? Mr. Fuller explained that the NRC ROP is a living program. As maintenance intervals are modified, inspections change accordingly.
        iv. For emergency evacuations do they consider the time it takes to evacuate? Mr. Fuller noted that they do consider evacuation time estimates including special needs.
        v. Does the NRC monitor the area to detect radiation? Mr. Antonangeli noted that while the NRC does not monitor radiation, they do require the licensee to monitor for offsite radiation. Dominion monitors all sectors both for direct radiation as well as taking air samples. Mr. Semancik added that the state of CT does conduct independent monitoring of radiation offsite.
    d. A member of the public thanked the NRC and Council for their work in protecting the public and urged the NRC to look at the proposed data center especially from a cyber terrorism perspective. Mr. Yong thanked the member for their comment an noted the NRC would inspect and evaluate any threats. However, until they have a submittal in front of them, the NRC cannot evaluate any impacts.

e. A member of the public stated he lived near the plant and expressed concern with security related to putting a data center on the same site as the power plant. He asked why the NRC would allow that. Mr. Young responded that, from a nuclear safety perspective, the preliminary design calls for the data center to be outside of the protected area which serves as the security zone. However, if a design is proposed that would impact security or the protected area, the NRC would evaluate and inspect to ensure it met requirements.

5. **Questions from the Council**
   a. Mr. Woolrich stated that he has generally impressed with engineering at Millstone but was concerned with their actions with respect to the pilot operated relief valve (PORV) at Unit3 in which a valve removed from the plant in 2005 was re-installed in 2022. As a result of materials in the old used in seating surfaces of old valve, the plant experienced a high leak rate. Mr. Woolrich noted that there seem to be a number of problems from Quality Assurance (QA), to repairs to operations. Mr. Fuller noted that the leak rate through the valve was 245 gallons per day and was within the Technical Specification limits and resulted from leakage past the solenoid operated pilot valve. He noted it happened because Dominion failed to maintain adequate QA controls. Following an inadvertent safety injection in 2005 where the PORV showed leakage, the plant elected to replace it with a better valve and placed the removed valve in QA storage. However, they failed to track that the valve they removed had stellite internals> Although he valve passed testing before being installed, industry operating experience (OE) shows stellite is susceptible to leaking. Dominion was aware of this OE and is still determining why and how they used the valve.
   b. Mr. Salonia noted that since he joined the Council, he has read more reports and issues over the last year. He asked if the NRC thought it might be an issue with the loss of experienced personnel or an again plant issue. Mr. Young responded that over the 2012 to 2017 period the NRC issued about 18 findings each year. With two refueling outages in 2023, NRC expected more issues to be identified. The NRC has not identified any adverse trends. This is evaluated by about 10 staff within the branch that look at issues all over the US and the world and build a dashboard of issues that inspection staff identifies for trends analysis. Overall the NRC assessment is that 19 findings (all Green) is higher than average but not an outlier. Mr. Fuller added that the amount of work that each licensee does to address each finding is extensive to improve performance. He hasn't seen any link to voluntary retirement program and has been impressed with the quality of people. So, he doesn't' see a gap in experience.
   c. Mr. Sherrard asked how gridlock in the federal government has affected the NRC and if NRC was fully staffed. Mr. Young responded that the NRC was fully staffed at the inspector level, but not all inspectors were fully qualified. Some need to get through the 3 to 6 month training process (depending on their background).

NRC Headquarters is not fully staffed but hired over 420 staff in 2023 and is on track to hire another 400 more staff in 2024.

6. **NEAC Business**
   a. **NRC Correspondence Reviewed since past meeting.**
   The following NRC Correspondence was reviewed by the Council:
      i. North Anna Power Station, Unit Nos. 1 and 2, Surry Power Station Unit Nos. 1 and 2, and Millstone Power Station, Unit Nos. 2 and 3 - Review of Appendix F to DOM-NAF-2, "Qualification of the Framatome ORFEO-GAIA and ORFEO-NMGRID CHF CORRELATIONS in the Dominion Energy VIPRE-D COMPUTER Code" (EPID L-2022-LLT-0003) dated December 20, 2023.
      ii. Millstone Power Station, Unit No. 3 - Issuance of Amendment No. 288 Re: Revision To Applicability Term For Reactor Coolant System Heatup and Cooldown Pressure-Temperature Limitations Figures (EPID L-2023-LLA-0009) dated January 12, 2024.
      iii. Millstone Power Station, Units 2 and 3 – Integrated Inspection Report 05000336/2023004 AND 05000423/2023004 dated February 14, 2024.
      iv. Annual Assessment Letter for Millstone Power Station, Units 2 and 3 (REPORTS 05000336/2023006 AND 05000423/2023006) dated February 28, 2024.
      v. Millstone Power Station, Units 1, 2, and 3 – Exemption from Select Requirements of 10 CFR Part 73 – Security Notifications, Reports, and Recordkeeping and Suspicious Activity Reporting (EPID L-2023-LLE-0072) dated March 8, 2024.
      vi. Millstone Power Station, Units 2 and 3 – Integrated Inspection Report 05000336/2024001 and 05000423/2024001 and Apparent Violation dated May 14, 2024.
      vii. Millstone Power Station, Units 2 AND 3 – Special Inspection Report 05000336/2023440 and 05000423/2023440 dated January 11, 2024.
         1. DEEP Radiation Division staff reviewed the security related information concerning these reports and details of the issues. DEEP staff met with the NRC security inspectors during their inspection to discuss all potential findings and with Dominion Security staff to review the specific findings including a walkdown at the site. DEEP reviewed the OUO (Official Use Only) version of the notice of violation. Based upon this review, DEEP concluded that NRC has assured that Dominion has taken appropriate and adequate compensatory and corrective actions to eliminate any

potential vulnerabilities and ensure the security of the station. The NRC has done a thorough job in their inspection, and Dominion has responded appropriately. There is no existing threat to station security or the health and safety of the public.

viii. Millstone Power Station, Units 2 and 3 – Security Baseline Inspection Report 05000336/2023402 and 05000423/2023402 dated January 30, 2024.

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ix. Annual Assessment Letter for Millstone Power Station, Units 2 and 3 (REPORTS 05000336/2022006 and 05000423/2022006) dated March 1, 2023.

b. **Other Correspondence Reviewed since past meeting.**

The following other Correspondence was reviewed by the Council.

i. Dominion Energy Nuclear Connecticut, Inc. Millstone Power Station Unit 3 Licensee Event Report 2023-003-00 (Serial No.: 23-307) RCS Temperature Detector Exceeeded Time Response Acceptance Criteria Resulting in a Condition Prohibited by Technical Specifications dated December 8, 2023.

ii. Dominion Energy Nuclear Connecticut, Inc. Millstone Power Station Unit 3 Licensee Event Report 2023-004-00 (Serial No.: 23-330), Reactor Coolant System Pressure Isolation Valves Operational Leakage Exceeded the Acceptance Criteria Resulting in a Condition Prohibited by Technical Specifications, dated December 19, 2023.

iii. Dominion Energy Nuclear Connecticut, Inc. Millstone Power Station Unit 3 Licensee Event Report 2023-005-00 (Serial No.: 24-067) Oil Leakage from "C" RSS Pump Motor Challenged Meeting its Mission Time Resulting

in a Condition Prohibited by Technical Specifications dated February 8, 2024.

iv. Dominion Energy Nuclear Connecticut, Inc. Millstone Power Station Unit 3 Licensee Event Report 2023-006-00 (Serial No.: 24-160) Pressurizer Power Operated Relief Valve Failed to Stroke Open During Surveillance Testing Resulting in a Condition Prohibited by Technical Specifications dated May 2, 2024.

c. Future Council Meetings.
   i. September 19, 2024 – Millstone Operations Update (Dominion Presentation)
   ii. December 12, 2024 – Annual Report Writing Meeting

7. **Adjournment**
   Meeting adjourned at 9:05 PM.

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Millstone Units 2 & 3 Annual Assessment Meeting for 2023

Reactor Oversight Process

Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Region I

May 16, 2024

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Agenda

- **Opening Remarks**
- **2023 Millstone Reactor Oversight Process (ROP) Assessment Summary**
- **Other NEAC Items of Interest**
  - Security Special Inspection & Engineering Inspection Changes
  - U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) Audit
  - 2023 Millstone Finding Summary
  - Power History and Performance Indicators
  - Licensee Event Reports
- **Q&A**

Overall Assessment

Millstone Units 2 and 3 operated safely in 2023 and continue to do so today

Inspection and Oversight

- Three full-time residents assigned to Millstone

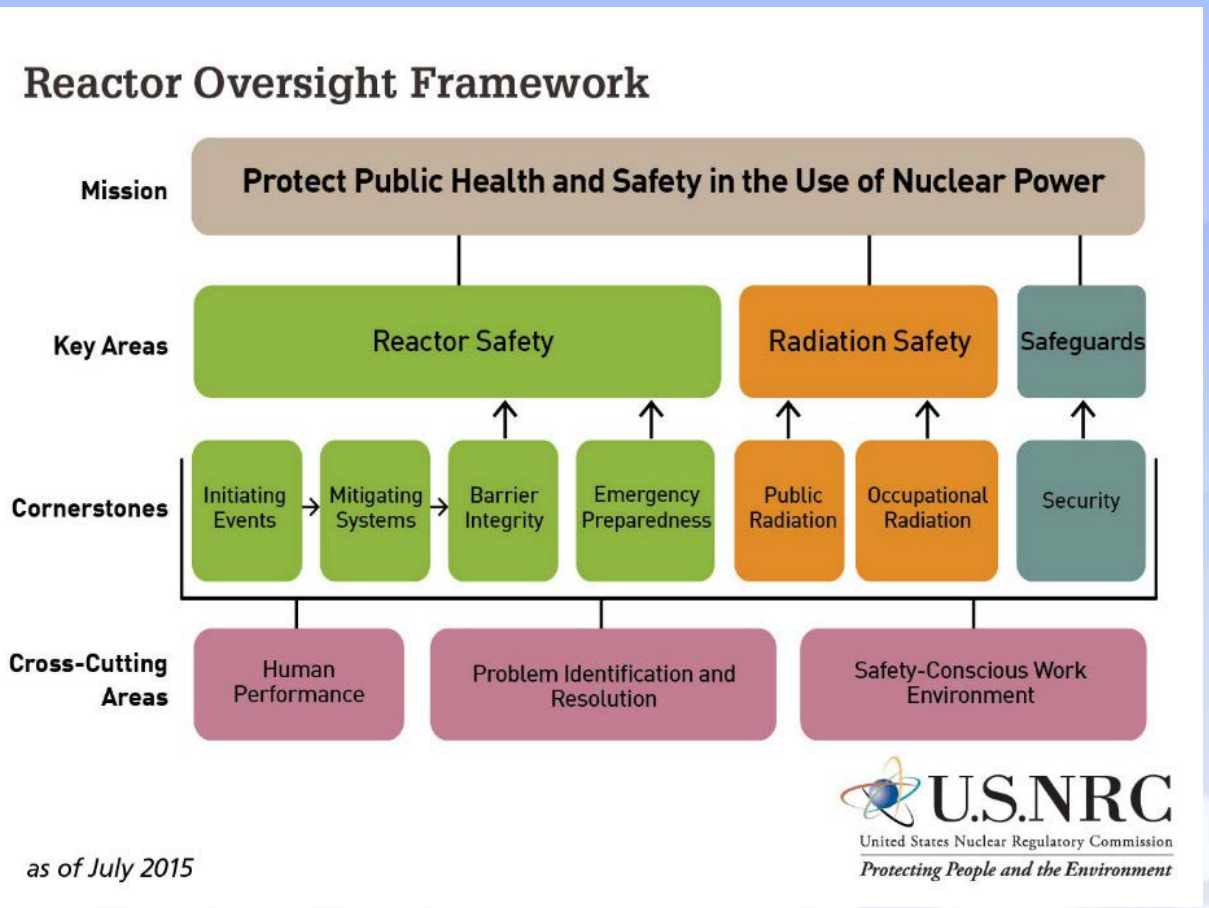
Justin Fuller
Senior Resident

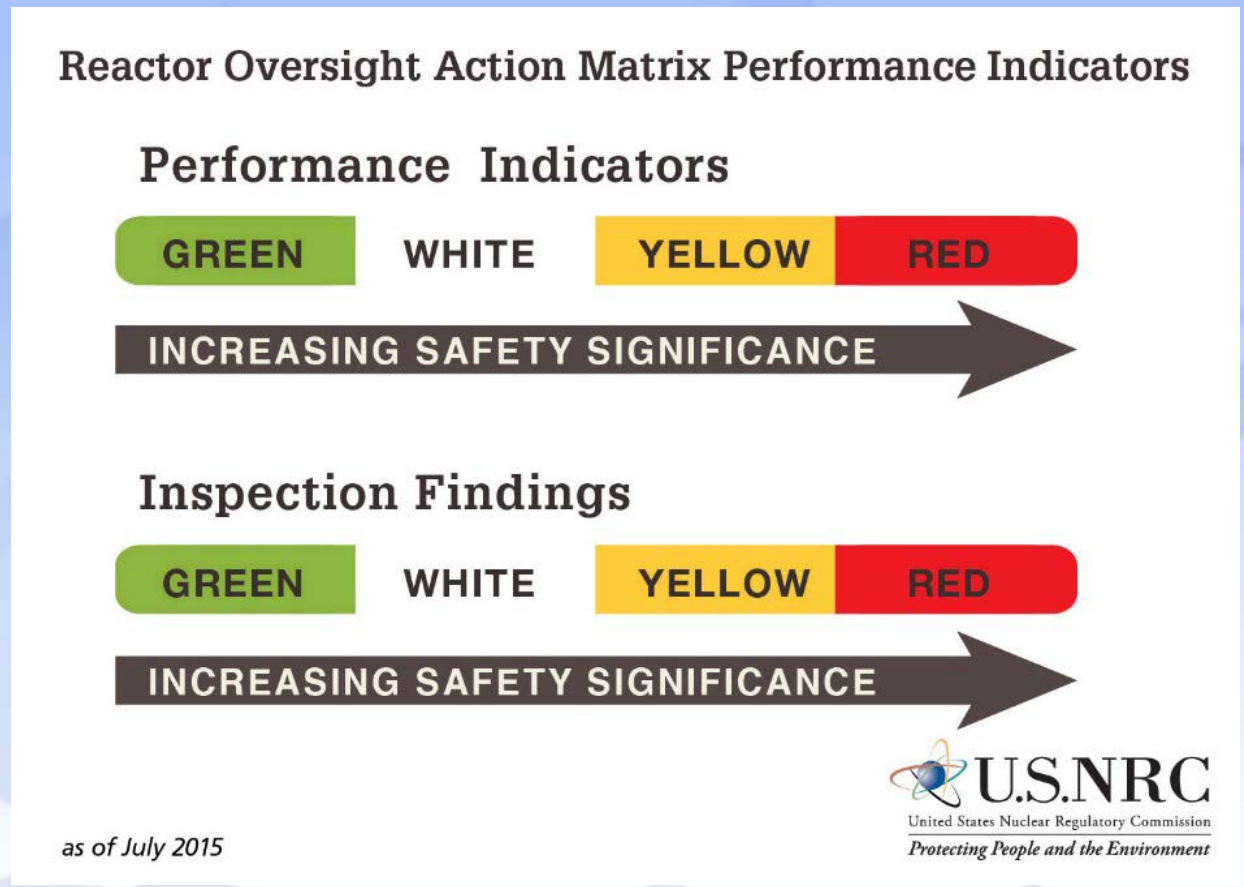
Dominic Antonangeli
Resident Inspector

Earl Bousquet
Resident Inspector

- Inspectors have unfettered access to all areas of the site
- Technical specialists conduct additional inspections

Reactor Oversight Process





Action Matrix Concept

Licensee Response	Regulatory Response	Degraded Performance	Multiple/Repetitive Degraded Cornerstone	Unacceptable Performance

Increasing Safety Significance

Increasing NRC Inspection Efforts

Increasing NRC/Licensee Management Involvement

Increasing Regulatory Actions

Millstone Units 2 & 3
2023 Assessment Summary

- Operated safely and in a manner that preserved the public health and safety and protected the environment
- Licensee Response Column
- 9063 hours of inspection and related activities
- Green Performance Indicators
- 19 Green Findings
  - Initiating Events = 2; Mitigating Systems = 11; Security = 6)
- 1 Apparent Violation (Security) – Final Significance Determination is in process

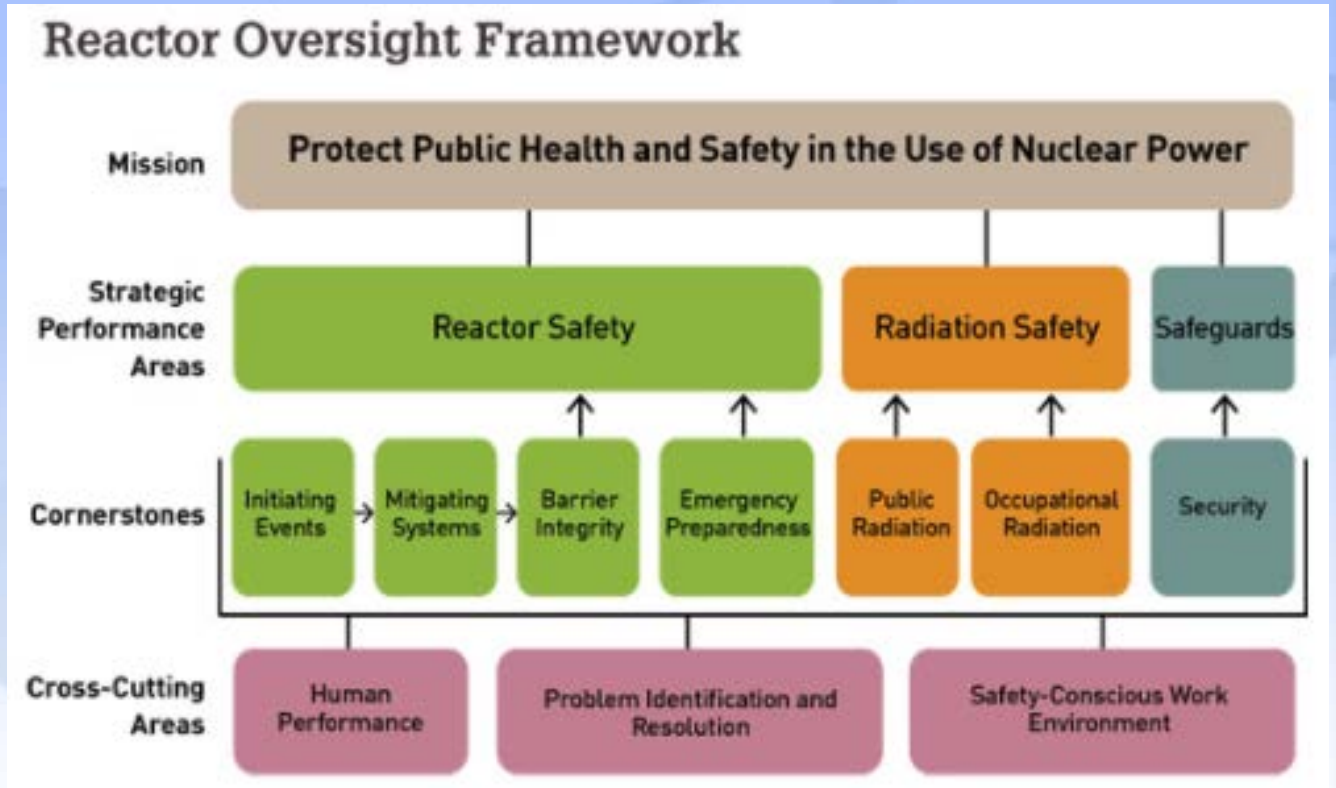
Safety Conscious Work Environment (SCWE)

Cross-Cutting Aspects

- No Human Performance Concerns
- 2022 Problem Identification and Resolution (PI&R) Inspection
  - 2024 Biennial PI&R is in progress
- No SCWE concerns

Allegations

- 3 allegations in 2023 (National Avg. = 3.6)
- Resident inspectors and regional staff are highly accessible and take all allegation matters seriously



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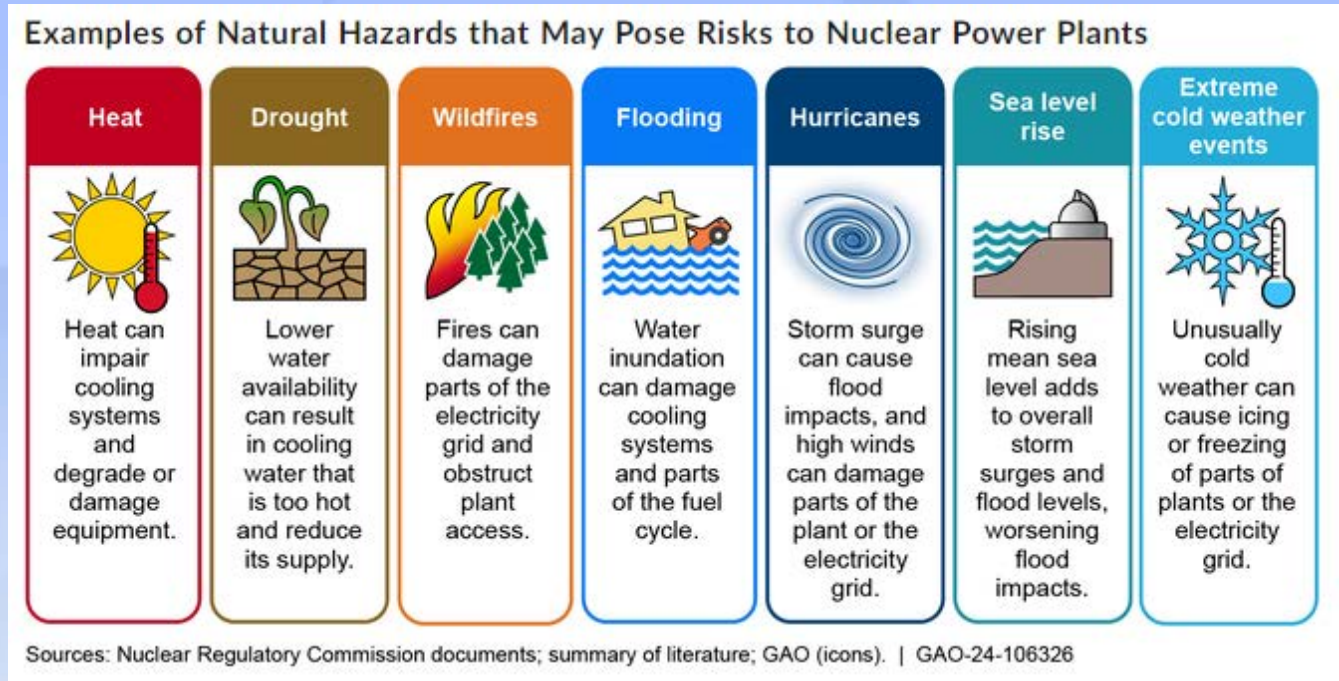
ITEMS OF INTEREST

Security & Engineering Inspections

- **Special Inspection November 16, 2023 (ML24010A182)**
  - Choice Letter Issued April 25, 2024 (ML24116A045)
  - Dominion Accepted the Finding and Apparent Violation on May 2, 2024 (ML24123A204)
  - Final significance determination is in progress
- **IP 71111.21M: Comprehensive Engineering Team Inspection (CETI) Changes**
  - CETI is the latest iteration of engineering team inspections that began in 1985 as safety system functional inspections
  - Improvements made over time based on Operating Experience, Industry Events, and PRA
  - IP 71111.21M Incorporates Design Basis Assurance Inspection (TEAM), 50.59 Inspection, and Heat Exchanger / Heat Sink Inspection

GAO Audit on Nuclear Power Plant Climate Resilience

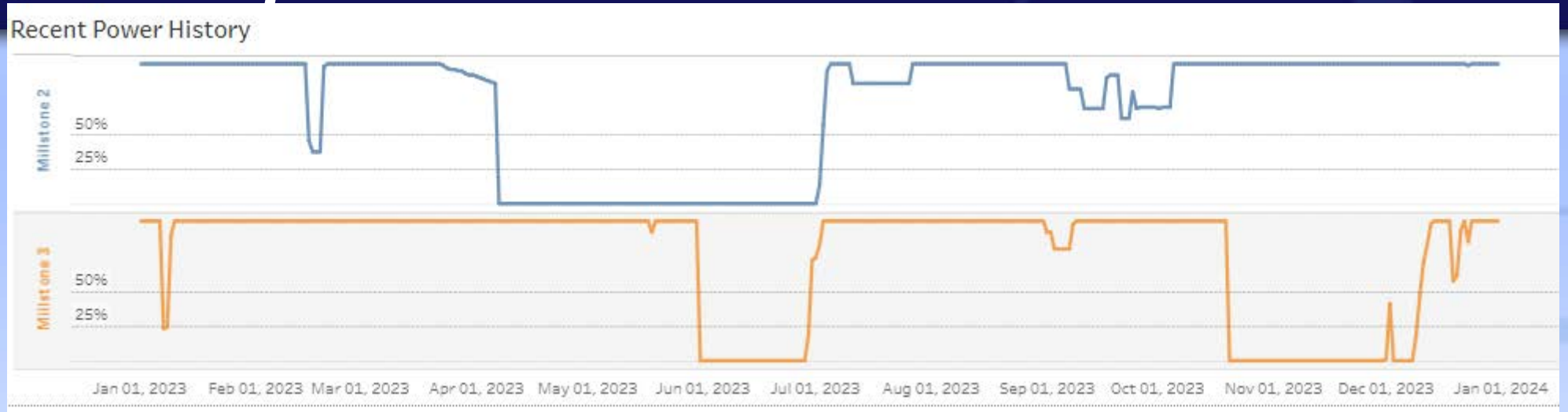
- GAO-24-106326
  https://www.gao.gov/products/gao-24-106326
- 3 recommendations for the NRC



Millstone Finding Summary - 2023

- **13 Green Findings in 2023**
  - 9 NRC-Identified GREEN Findings
  - 4 Self-Revealed GREEN Findings
- **Unit 3 Service Water Through-Wall Leak**
  - NCV 05000423/2023001-01, Through-Wall Leak on Unit 3 Service Water Piping
- **Unit 2 Service Water Pipe Tunnel (Infrequently Accessed Area)**
  - NCV 05000336/2023002-01, Failure to Perform General Condition Monitoring Inspections and System Engineering Walkdowns of Portions of the Safety-Related Service Water System in Accordance with Documented Procedures

Millstone Power History & Unplanned Downpower Performance Indicator - 2023



Date	Unit	Impact – Unplanned Power Change *(Power Change > 20%)*	Cause
February 14, 2023	2	100% to 34%	Feedwater heater tube leak
May 30, 2023	3	Automatic Trip (Unplanned Scram)	Ground on Main Generator Output Breaker
September 20, 2023	2	92% to 61%	Circ Pump Motor Issues
December 2, 2023	3	56% to 16%	Condenser Tube Leak
December 18, 2023	3	82% to 55%	Circ Water Traveling Screen
January 8, 2024	3	Manual – Controlled Shutdown	Unisolable Main Feedwater Leak

Millstone Licensee Event Reports - 2023

Event Date	Unit	Topic	Status
October 6, 2022	3	Emergency Core Cooling System Gas Void	Closed
May 9, 2023	2	Service Water Pipe Leak	Open – Review In Progress
May 30, 2023	3	Unit 3 Trip	Open – Review In Progress
July 6, 2023	2	Auxiliary Feedwater Check Valve	Closed
September 4, 2023	3	Auxiliary Feedwater Flow Control Valve	Open – Review In Progress
October 11, 2023	3	Reactor Coolant System Temperature Detector	Open – Review In Progress
October 20, 2023	3	Reactor Coolant System Isolation Valve Leakage	Open
November 8, 2023	Common	Security Event	Open
December 10, 2023	3	Oil Leakage from Containment Recirculation System Pump	Open

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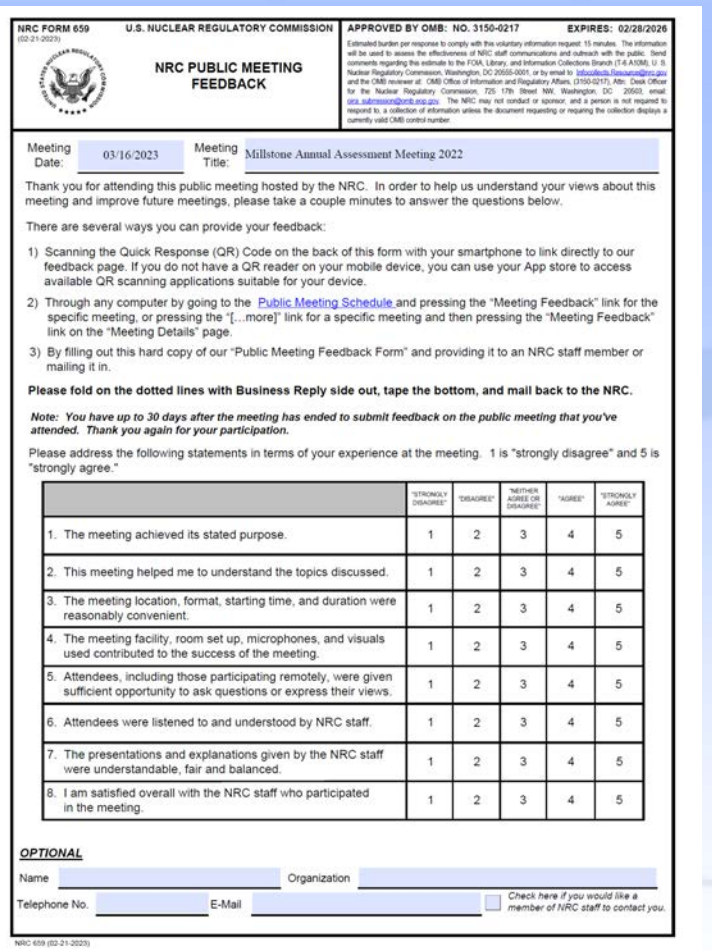
Annual Assessment Meeting Feedback



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Meeting Date: 03/16/2023 Meeting Title: Millstone Annual Assessment Meeting 2022

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Please address the following statements in terms of your experience at the meeting. 1 is "strongly disagree" and 5 is "strongly agree."

	"STRONGLY DISAGREE"	"DISAGREE"	"NEITHER AGREE OR DISAGREE"	"AGREE"	"STRONGLY AGREE"
1. The meeting achieved its stated purpose.	1	2	3	4	5
2. This meeting helped me to understand the topics discussed.	1	2	3	4	5
3. The meeting location, format, starting time, and duration were reasonably convenient.	1	2	3	4	5
4. The meeting facility, room set up, microphones, and visuals used contributed to the success of the meeting.	1	2	3	4	5
5. Attendees, including those participating remotely, were given sufficient opportunity to ask questions or express their views.	1	2	3	4	5
6. Attendees were listened to and understood by NRC staff.	1	2	3	4	5
7. The presentations and explanations given by the NRC staff were understandable, fair and balanced.	1	2	3	4	5
8. I am satisfied overall with the NRC staff who participated in the meeting.	1	2	3	4	5

OPTIONAL

Name _____ Organization _____

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