



### Part II/Risk-Based Siting Criteria – Current and Future Efforts in Risk Management and Siting Applications

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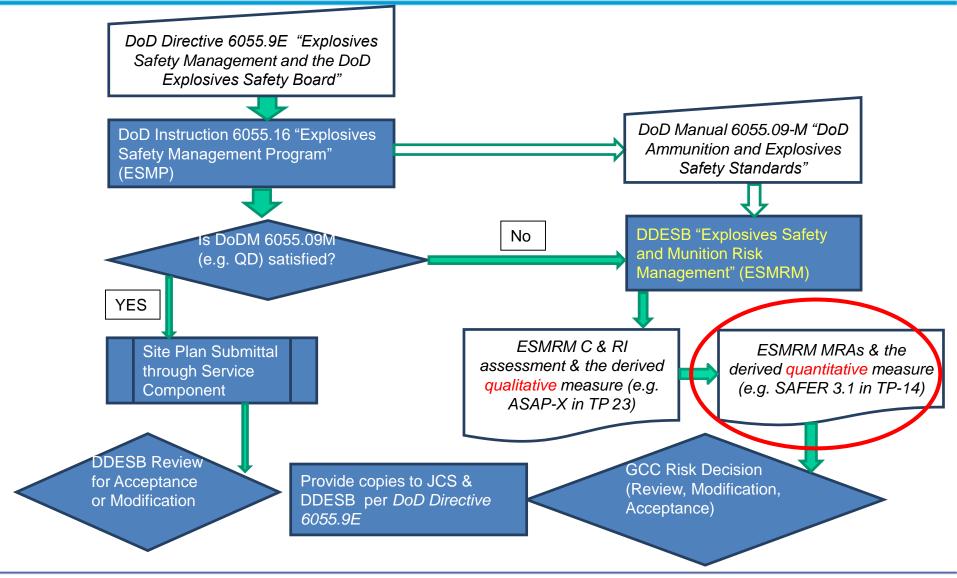
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PART I: presents the overview on the future development of Risk Methodology for siting and improvements



### **Overview of ESMRM Policy**

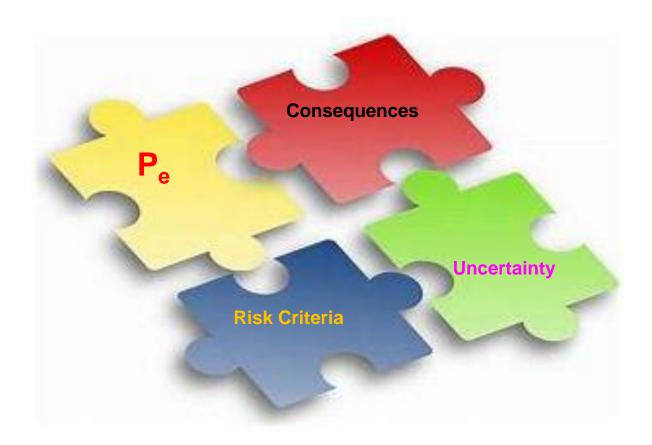








### $Risk = Probability of Event(P_e) \times Consequences \times Exposure$







#### P<sub>e</sub> Matrix in TP 14 Rev. 4a

Activity	Element I	Element II	Element III
Assembly / Disassembly / LAP / Maintenance / Renovation	4.70E-03	4.70E-04	1.60E-04
Burning Ground / Demil / Demolition / Disposal	2.40E-02	2.40E-03	8.10E-04
Lab / Test / Training	4.30E-03	4.30E-04	1.40E-04
Loading / Unloading	5.70E-04	5.70E-05	1.90E-05
Inspection / Painting / Packing	8.20E-04	8.20E-05	2.70E-05
Manufacturing	1.70E-03	1.70E-03	1.70E-03
Deep Storage (longer than 1 month)	2.50E-05	2.50E-05	2.50E-06
Temporary Storage (1 day - 1 month)	1.00E-04	3.30E-05	1.10E-05
In-Transit Storage (hours-few days)	3.0E-04	1.0E-04	3.3E-05

Elements	Compatibility Group			
I	L, A, B, G, H, J, F			
Ш	С			
Ш	D, E, N			
Notes: The elements in the matrix are comprised of Compatibility Groups. Definitions of the Compatibility Groups can be found in DoD 6055.09-M. Ref 5				

Originally developed in the late 1990's



## **Proposed Probability of Event (P<sub>e</sub>)**



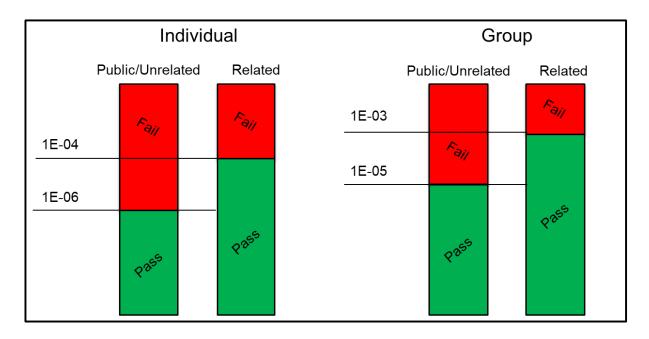
Activity	HD 1.1/1.2/1.5	HD 1.3	HD1.6		
Assembly / Disassembly / LAP / Maintenance / Renovation	5.37E-04	1.61E-03	5.37E-06		
Burning Ground / Demil / Demolition / Disposal         7.78E-03					
Lab / Test	9.75E-04				
Training	9.75E-04	2.92E-03	9.75E-06		
Loading / Unloading	3.15E-05	9.45E-05	3.15E-07		
Inspection / Painting / Packing	2.05E-04	6.16E-04	2.05E-06		
Manufacturing	1.90E-03				
Storage	1.20E-05	3.59E-05	1.20E-07		

- HD 1.5 blasting agents should have a (beneficial) scaling factor of 0.01. HD 1.5 water-based explosives should have a (beneficial) scaling factor of 0.03.
- CGs L, A, B, G, H, F, J should not have any scaling factor.
- CG C should have a beneficial scaling factor of 0.3 in addition to the environmental factors.
- CGs D, E, N should have a (beneficial) scaling factor of 0.1 in addition to the environmental factors.
- The environmental factors can be beneficial (i.e., < 1.0) in TP-14 Rev 5, in addition to the detrimental environmental factors in TP-14 Rev 4a. Temporary storage and in-transit storage will be added as environmental factors.



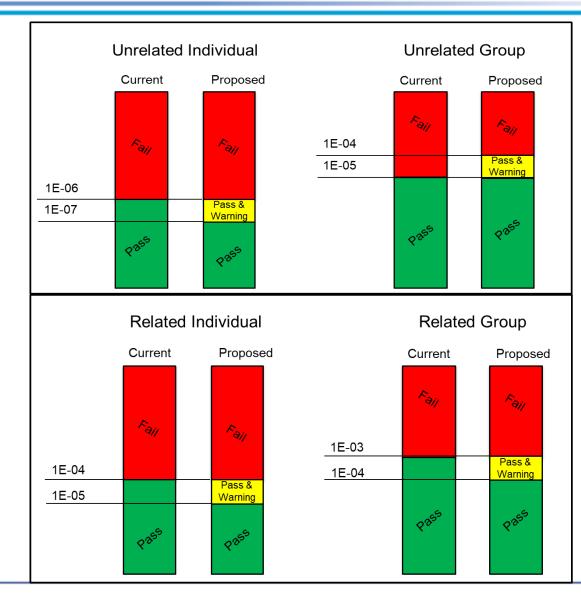


F	Personnel Category	Current Pass/Fail Criterion
Deleted	Individual	1E-04
Related	Group	1E-03
Dublio	Individual	1E-06
Public	Group	1E-05



# **Proposed vs. Current Consequences**







## **Uncertainty Modeling**



INPUT VARIABLES	Ref.	
median value of delta t	Δt <sub>o</sub>	
std dev of delta t	σ <sub>Δt</sub>	RV1
median value of Scale Factor	S。	
std dev of Scale Factor	σs	RV2
median value of λο	λοο	
std dev of λο	σ <sub>λο</sub>	RV3
Ep Median Daily Exposure	E <sub>oo</sub>	
Rand Var std dev Exposure	σe	RV4
Ep std dev of Exposure	σ <sub>Eo</sub>	RV5
Ep Median Pf e blast	P <sub>f 1oo</sub>	
Ep std dev for blast	σ <sub>10</sub>	RV6
std dev for variation in blast	σ1	RV7
Ep Median Pf e bldg damage	P <sub>f 200</sub>	
Ep std dev for bldg damage	σ20	RV8
std dev for variation in bldg damage	σ2	RV9
Ep Median Pf e debris	P <sub>f 3oo</sub>	
Ep std dev for debris	σ <sub>30</sub>	RV10
std dev for variation in debris	σ3	RV11
Ep Median Pf e glass	P <sub>f 400</sub>	
Ep std dev for glass	σ40	RV12
std dev for variation in glass	σ4	RV13
Ep std dev Pfle due to Yield	σ <sub>yo</sub>	RV14
Std Dev Pfle due to Yield	σ <sub>y</sub>	RV15
Std Dev Rnd Var $\lambda\text{due}$ to NEW	σ <sub>NEW1</sub>	RV16

Input Distribution	Variable	Normal	Lognormal	Triangular
Dalta t	Median of delta t	v		
Delta t	Std dev of delta t	X		
Seela Fastar	Median of Scale Factor			V
Scale Factor	Std dev of Scale Factor			X
Lambda	Median of lambda		X	
Lambua	Std dev of lambda		<b>^</b>	
	Ep Median Daily Exposure	x		
Daily Exposure	Ep std dev of Exposure			
	Rand Var std dev Exposure	X		
	Ep Median Pf e blast		X	
Blast	Ep std dev for blast		<b>^</b>	
	Std dev for variation in blast	X		
	Ep Median Pf e bldg collapse		X	
Building Collapse	Ep std dev for bldg collapse		<b>^</b>	
Durining Conapse	Std dev for variation in bldg collapse	X		
	Ep Median Pf e debris		Y	
Debris	Ep std dev for debris	]	X	
	Std dev for variation in debris	X		
	Ep Median Pf e glass		Y	
Glass	Ep std dev for glass		X	
	Std dev for variation in glass	X		
Yield	Ep std dev Pf e due to Yield		X	
	Std dev Pf e due to Yield	X		
NEW	St dev Pfe due to NEW	X		



# Monte Carlo Simulation for Uncertainty Modeling



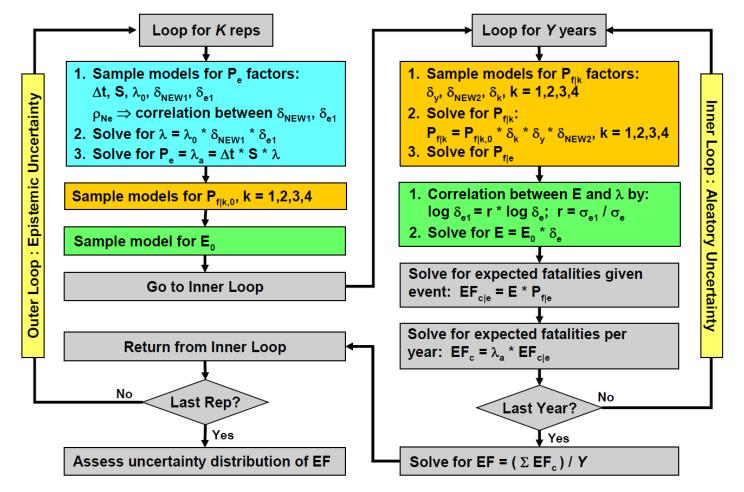
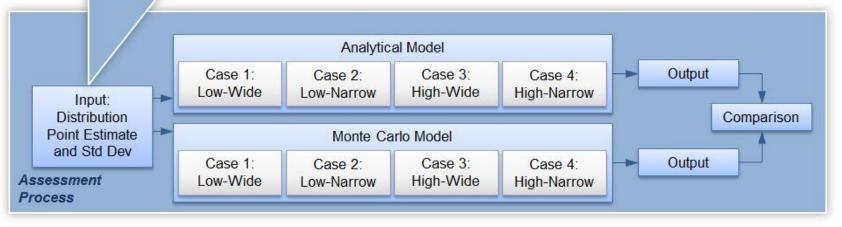


Figure 11. Two-Loop Monte Carlo Experiment to Evaluate SAFER MOW





Part	Distribution	Point Estimate	Completion References
1	Lognormal	Median	CE1-17-00300
2	Lognormal	Mean	CE1-17-00300
3a	Triangular	Mode	CE1-17-00301
3b	Normal	Median	CE1-17-00301
3c	Mixed*	Median / Mode	
4	Mixed*	Mean / Mode	
ixed Distribution Sele	ections detailed on next chart		

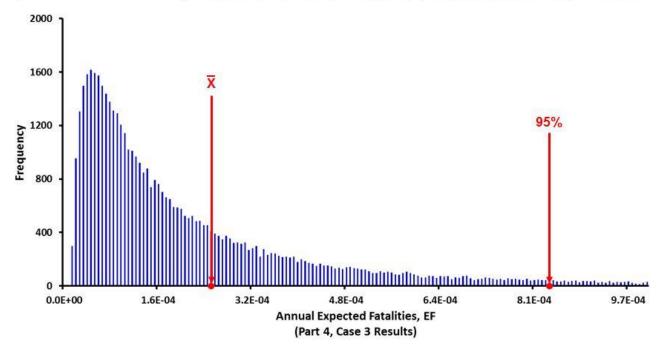






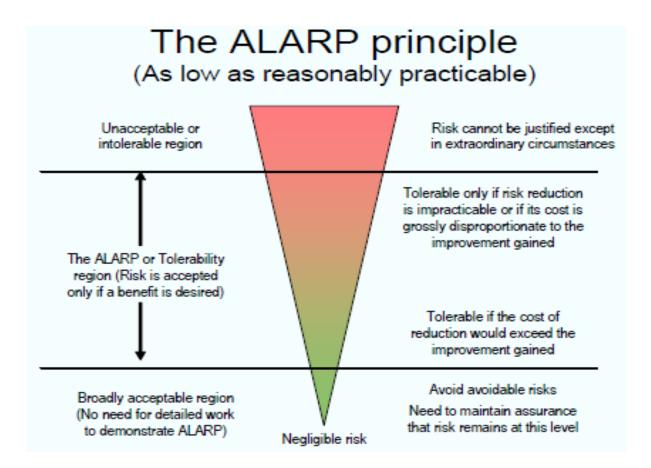
#### PART 4 CASE 3 (HIGH-WIDE) RESULTS

Solution Method	Part 4, Case 3 (High-Wide)			Part 4	
Solution Method	Expect Val	Std Dev	95th %	Experimental Parameters	
Analytical Method	2.35E-04	3.12E-04	7.42E-04	Outer Loop : K Reps	50,000
Experimental (Monte Carlo)	2.47E-04	3.54E-04	8.32E-04	Inner Loop: Y Years	50,000
Δ%	5.01%	13.50%	12.11%	Random Number Seed 35611	



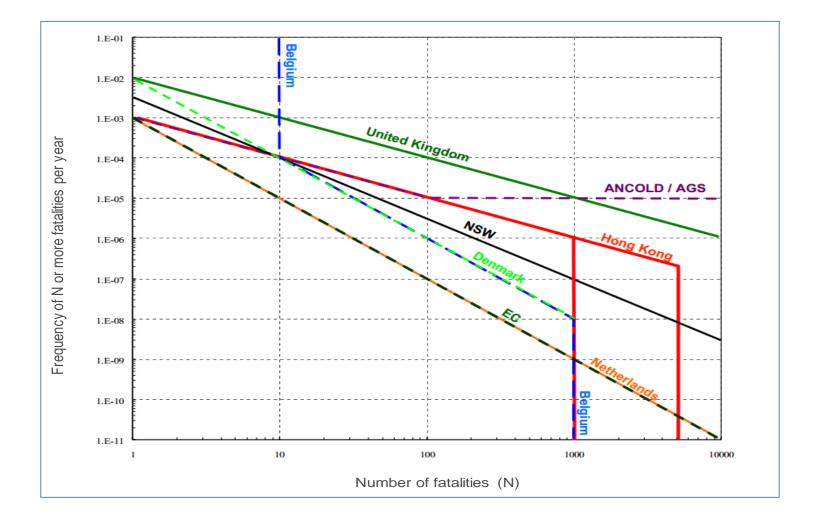
















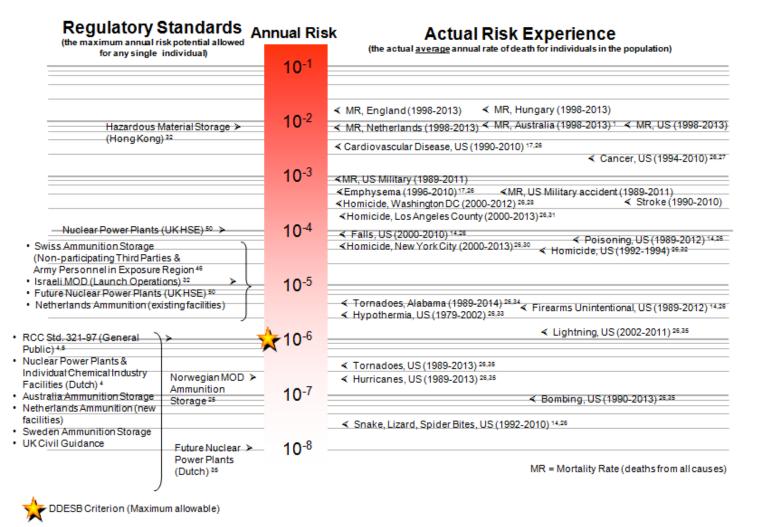
#### **Individual Risk (***P*<sub>*f*</sub>**)** (Voluntary Actions)







#### Individual Involuntary P<sub>f</sub>



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Vo	olunta	ary Group Risk ( <i>E</i> <sub>f</sub> )
E	xpecte	ed Fatalities Per Year
An Regulatory Standards	nual Ris	sk Actual Risk Experience
		<ul> <li>Suicide, US (2008-2010) <sup>14</sup></li> <li>Motor Vehicle Accidents (2008-2012) <sup>14</sup></li> </ul>
	10 <sup>4</sup>	
		<ul> <li>✓ All Job-Related, US (1993-2012) <sup>14</sup></li> <li>✓ Surgical/Medical Complications (2008-2010) <sup>17</sup></li> </ul>
	10 <sup>3</sup>	< Construction Worker, US (2003-2012) <sup>14</sup> ≺ Agriculture, US (2003-2012) <sup>14</sup> ≪ Manufacturing, US (2003-2012) <sup>14</sup>
	10 <sup>2</sup>	Image: Truck Transportation (2008-2012) <sup>23</sup> ✓ Oil and Gas Extraction, Total Fatalities (2009-2012) <sup>22</sup> ✓ Logging, US (2011-2014) <sup>11</sup> ✓ Air Transportation (2008-2010) <sup>14,25</sup> ✓ Hostile Actions, US Military (1989-2010) <sup>16</sup> ✓ Metal Mining (2003-2012) <sup>23</sup>
	10¹	✓ Pipeline Transportation (2003-2011) <sup>23</sup> ✓ Oil and Gas Extraction, GOM (1996-2006) <sup>23</sup> ✓ Football (2009-2014) <sup>18</sup>
	10 <sup>0</sup>	<ul> <li>✓ Football (2009-2014) <sup>18</sup></li> <li>✓ Fixed Site Amusement Park Rides (1987-2014) <sup>19,20</sup></li> <li>✓ Surface Metal Mining (2003-2012) <sup>23</sup></li> <li>✓ Hang Gliding (2013-2015) <sup>13</sup></li> <li>✓ Climbing Mt. Annapurna (1990-2003)<sup>8</sup></li> <li>✓ Space Vehicle Crew Member, US (1967-2011) <sup>12</sup></li> </ul>
Petrochemical Facility Workers (Santa Barbara County) >	10 <sup>-1</sup>	
Israeli MOD Launch Operations (Mission Essential) >	10 <sup>-2</sup>	
Space Launch-Eastern & Western Ranges >	10 <sup>-3</sup>	





#### Involuntary Number of Fatalities Avg/Year

Ar Regulatory Standards	nnual Ri	Actual Risk Experience
	10 <sup>6</sup>	< MR, US (1998-2013) <cardiovasoular (1990-2010)<sup="" disease="">™ as &lt; MR, Germany (1998-2013) &lt; Malignant Neoplasm, Cancer (1994-2010) <sup>™ as</sup></cardiovasoular>
	10 <sup>5</sup>	MR, Netherlands (1998-2013)
		<ul> <li>✓ Falls (2002-2010) <sup>24,32</sup></li> </ul>
	104	✓ Poisoning, US (1989-2012) <sup>10,28</sup>
	10 <sup>3</sup>	≪MR, US Military (1989-2011) <sup>16</sup> ≺ Homicide, Los Angeles Courty (1989-2010) <sup>26,21</sup> ≪ Hypothermia, US (1979-2002) <sup>26,22</sup> < Firearms Unintentional (1989-2012) <sup>14,28</sup> ≪Homicide, New York City (2002-2013) <sup>8</sup>
	10 <sup>2</sup>	< Homicide, Washington DC (2000-2012) 28.28
	10 <sup>1</sup>	
	10 <sup>0</sup>	✓ Snake, Lizard, Spider Bites (1992-2010) <sup>14,28</sup>
	<b>10</b> -1	
British Military Defense >	10 <sup>-2</sup>	
Nuclear Power Plants and Chemical Industries (Dutch) > Petrochemical Facility >	10 <sup>-3</sup>	
	10-4	
Environmental Protection Department (Hong Kong) > Future Nuclear Power Plants (Dutch) >	10 <sup>-5</sup>	
Space Launch Eastern & Western Ranges United States Commercial Nuclear Power Plants State of New South Wales Department of Planning Risk Criteria for Land Use Safety Planning >	10 <sup>-6</sup>	



# **Development of Risk Acceptance Criteria**



#### Key factors

- potential loss;
- costs for risk mitigation;
- decision-maker's risk attitude preference; and
- stakeholder's perceptions and biases. *for example, the public opinion*



- public safety with historical data (past);
- cost-benefit analysis (present); and
- multiple criteria decision-making, MCDM (future).





facility	potential loss	Pe	PAR	causes	benefits	alternative
nuclear plants	huge long term no remedy	remote	large	government	indirect	yes
dams	large	very low	medium	government	indirect	yes
explosives	medium	low	small	government	indirect	maybe
chemical plants	medium	low	small	commercial	indirect	yes
offshore	medium	very low	small	commercial	indirect	yes
health	small to medium	medium	large	natural	direct	no
bridges	small to medium	low	medium	government	direct	maybe
vehicle	small	high	large	voluntary	direct	maybe





	Individual (public)	Group (public)	Individual (related)	Group (related)
nuclear plants				
dams		0.001/ N for N < 100		
explosives	3.5 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>	0.001/ N for N < 15; 0.001/ N <sup>1.5</sup>	35 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>	0.01/ N for N < 5; 0.01/ N <sup>1.5</sup>
chemical plants		0.001/ N		0.01/ N
offshore	10 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>		100 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>	
health		0.01/ N		
bridges	10 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>		100 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>	
vehicle	100 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>		300 x 10 <sup>-6</sup>	





Moving forward, the DDESB Risk Analysis Program will focus on

- (i) Increasing the usability of QRA for explosives safety management by the Services;
- (ii) Developing the computer module to implement the DDESB QRA methodology so that the Services can simply turn on the tool, enter a few new inputs, and complete QRA.
- (iii) Improving each of the elements in calculating risk within DDESB's QRA methodology, including estimating the probability of events  $(P_e)$ , uncertainty modeling, and establishing risk acceptance criteria, which has been discussed herein to attempt to improve the overall safety associated with explosives operations.