

#### Repository for short-lived very low-level radioactive waste







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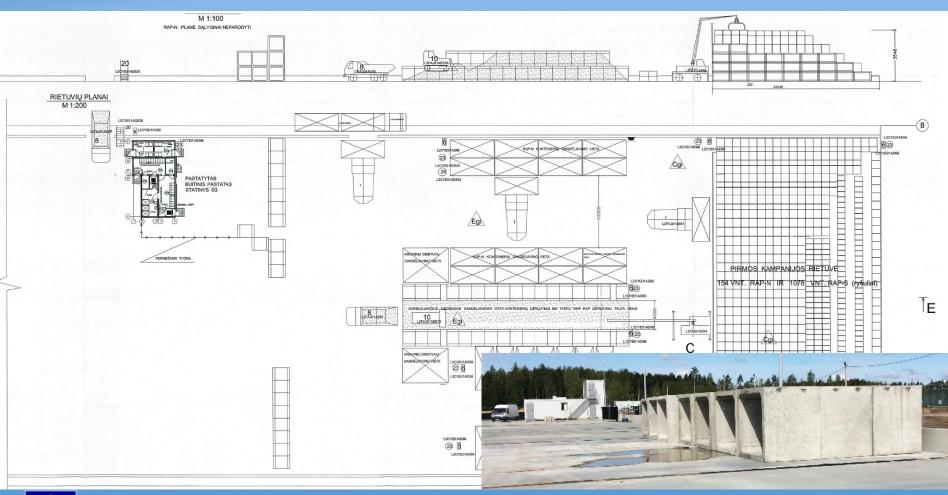
- The repository is intended for the disposal of short-lived very low-level radioactive waste
- According to Nuclear Safety Requirements (BSR-3.1.2-2017), very lowlevel radioactive waste is defined as waste with a surface dose rate <0.2 mSv/h</li>
- Activity is limited by the acceptance criteria of a particular repository.
   Currently, the dose rate from the radioactive waste package in the repository is <0.08 mSv/h.</li>

#### For comparison:

- Natural background 0.1 mkSv/h
- The average annual dose of an employee working under ionizing radiation conditions is 20 mSv



#### VLLW REPOSITORY

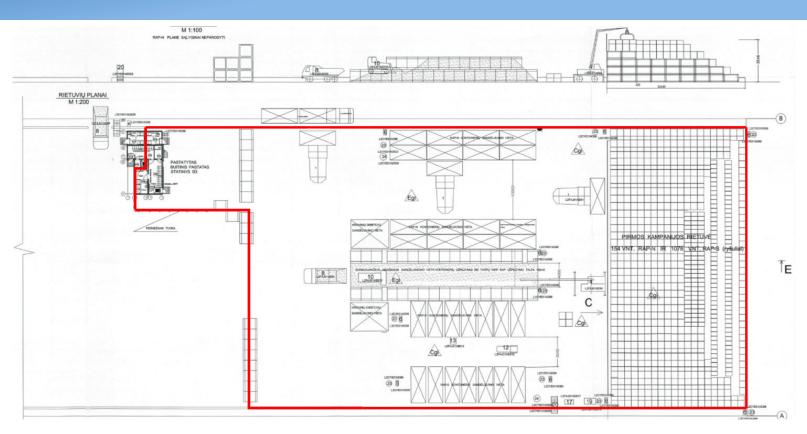




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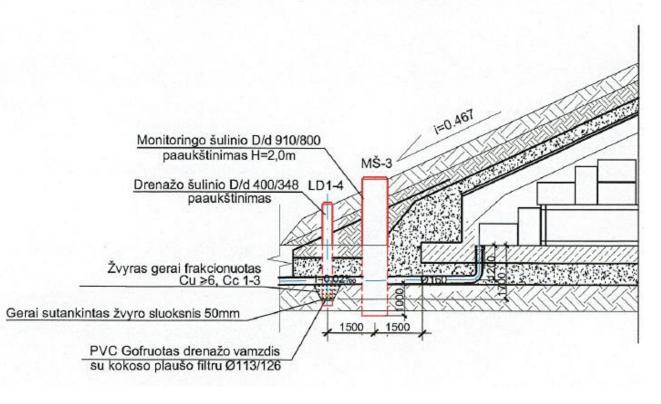


 Installation of the barrier in the controlled area (the area where exposure to ionizing radiation is possible) in the form of protective wall blocks and fence sections

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Installation of a plug into the monitoring well, as well as monitoring and drainage wells raising during the performing of work





#### The volume of one campaign:

- 154 standard 20-foot half-height ISO containers
- 1200 "small" packages bundles and/or FIBC containers



#### Scope of work Waste transportation



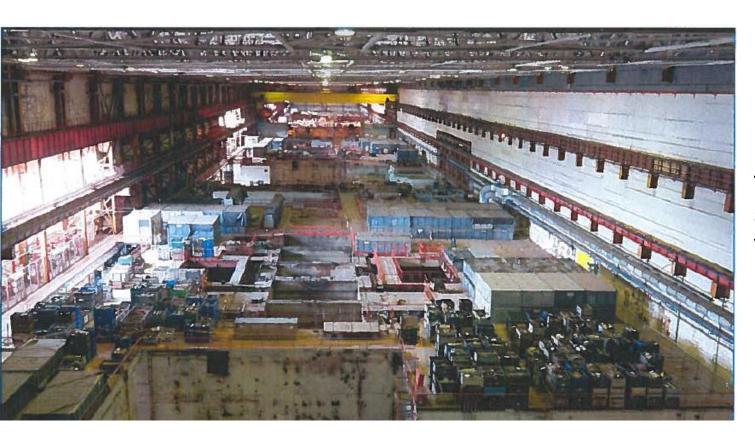


- "Small" packages are stored and transported in ISO containers. The half-height container holds
   12 packages, the full-size container up to 24 packages.
- Storage places:
- Buffer storage,
- Temporary storage sites in the turbine hall



## Scope of work Waste transportation





Temporary storage sites in the turbine hall



The project assumes that the containers will be transported using semi-trailers for containers.

The semi-trailers may contain 1 or 2 – 20-foot half-height ISO containers.

The semi-trailers must have standard fixation units to avoid the container falling during the transportation.









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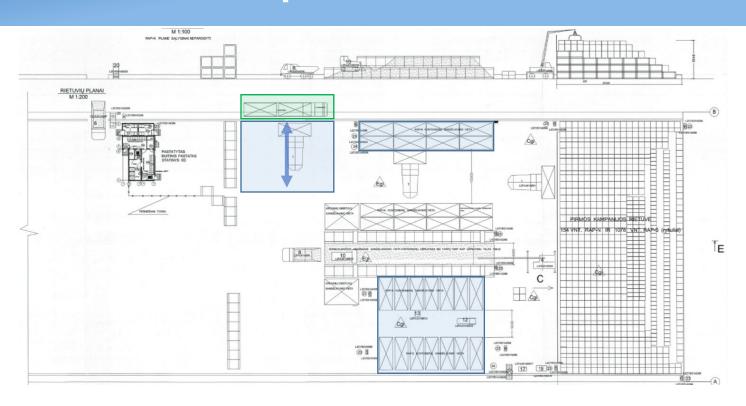


The waste is transported by a special "technological" road, i.e. there is the transportation within the INPP territory. The license for the transportation of radioactive waste is not required for such transportation.

During the transportation, traffic on the crossed public roads is closed.







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The following are photographs of the waste disposal process at the Oskarshamn NPP, Sweden

Placing of the first container and the removing of the lid





The lids are removed, and the self-adhesive tape of impregnated polyurethane foam between the containers is fixed





The container is filled with sand. Sand is levelled and compacted

After filling, the container is covered with a film for the protection of rain – water must not enter the waste





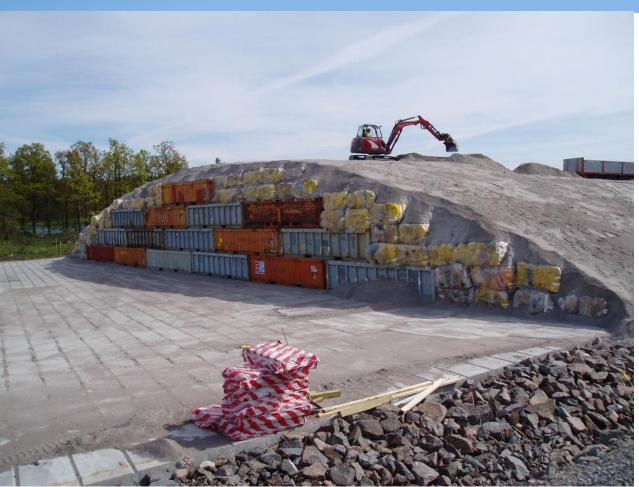






The spaces between the "small" packages are also filled with sand





After the forming of the stack, a levelling layer is formed which is the basis for the insulating layers





Installation of vertical insulation - bentonite clay carpet





Installation of the protective wall from concrete blocks





Installation of the temporary protective wall



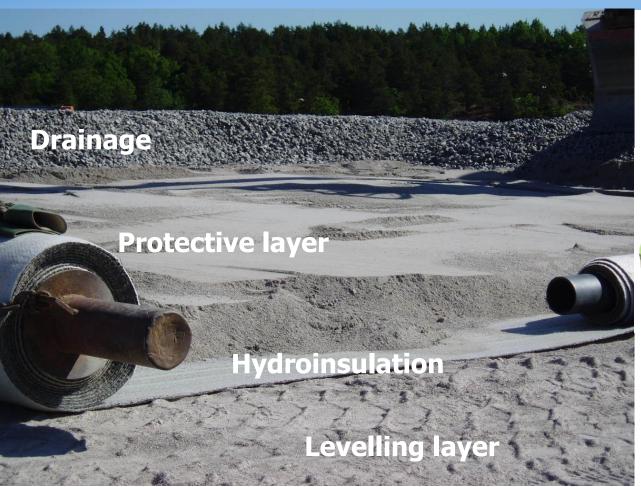


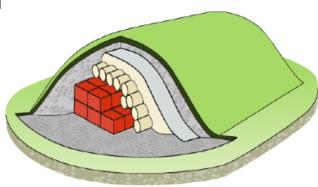
The levelling layer is covered with insulation layers — bentonite carpet and HDPE geomembrane

Bentonite carpet joints are sanded with bentonite powder, the membrane is welded







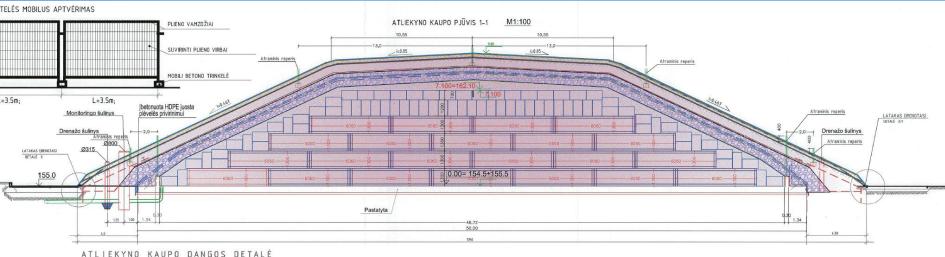




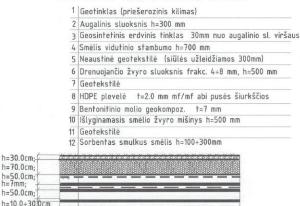


Drainage is covered with a top protective layer









Repository cover structure, according to the design. The main layers (works) corresponds to the layers previously shown in the photos of Swedish repository

h=30.0cm; h=70.0cm: h=50.0cm; h=50.0cm;

