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Building on CLR11: A Practitioners Framework for Remediation

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About RemSoc

- A forum within which people can discuss and promote good practice in Remediation
- To encourage the participation of 'early career professionals'
- To facilitate the dissemination of knowledge
- To develop a framework for the design, implementation, optimisation and verification of works
- Promote remediation best practice – explore the good and the bad and share the learnings



Framework Guidance

.... A practitioner's guide to
remediation

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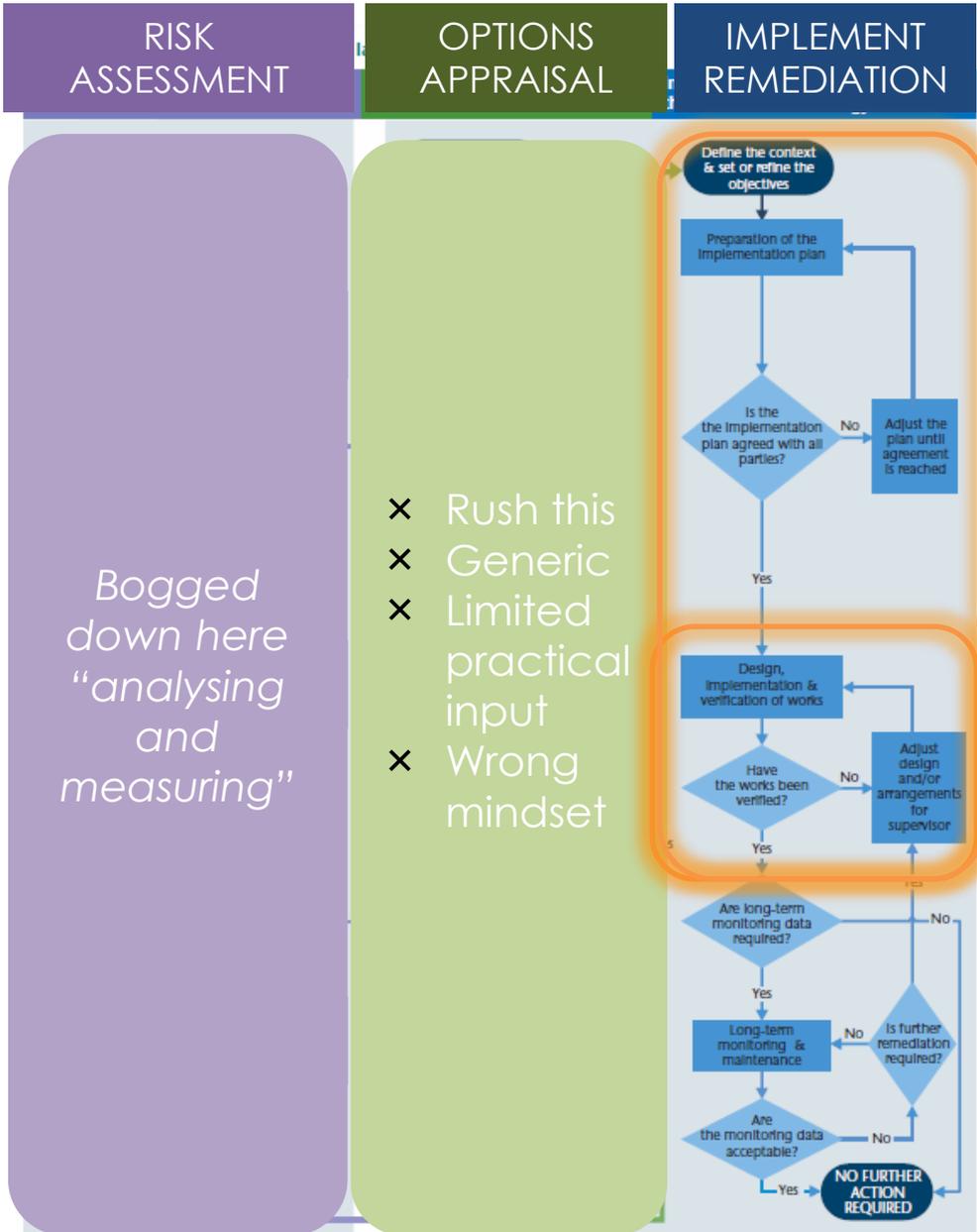


Framework Guidance – Why?

Early discussions amongst RemSoc members identified:

- Limited practical guidance around the design and implementation of remediation works
- Limited hands on information to support the remediation practitioner
- Different practitioners focus on different areas
- A lot of “unknown unknowns”

We challenged ourselves to explore and progress the development of a framework to support and guide the activities that should be considered in the implementation of a remediation programme.



Looking at CLR11.....

This is the area we are focused on

Bogged down here "analysing and measuring"

- × Rush this
- × Generic
- × Limited practical input
- × Wrong mindset

- Lots of detail leading up to and after remediation
- Remediation is a big and often complicated financial commitment
- But the design and delivery gets the smallest amount of attention in CLR11

Note: The process may apply to one or more pollutant linkages each of which may follow a different route. For some linkages, it may be possible to stop at an early stage – others will progress all the way through the process. The level of complexity of each stage may also vary and in some cases may be very simple.



- I. Protection of human health and the Environment
- II. Safe Working Practices
- III. Consistent, Clear & Reproducible Evidence Based Decision Making
- IV. Record Keeping & Transparent Reporting
- V. Good Governance and Stakeholder Involvement
- VI. Sound Science

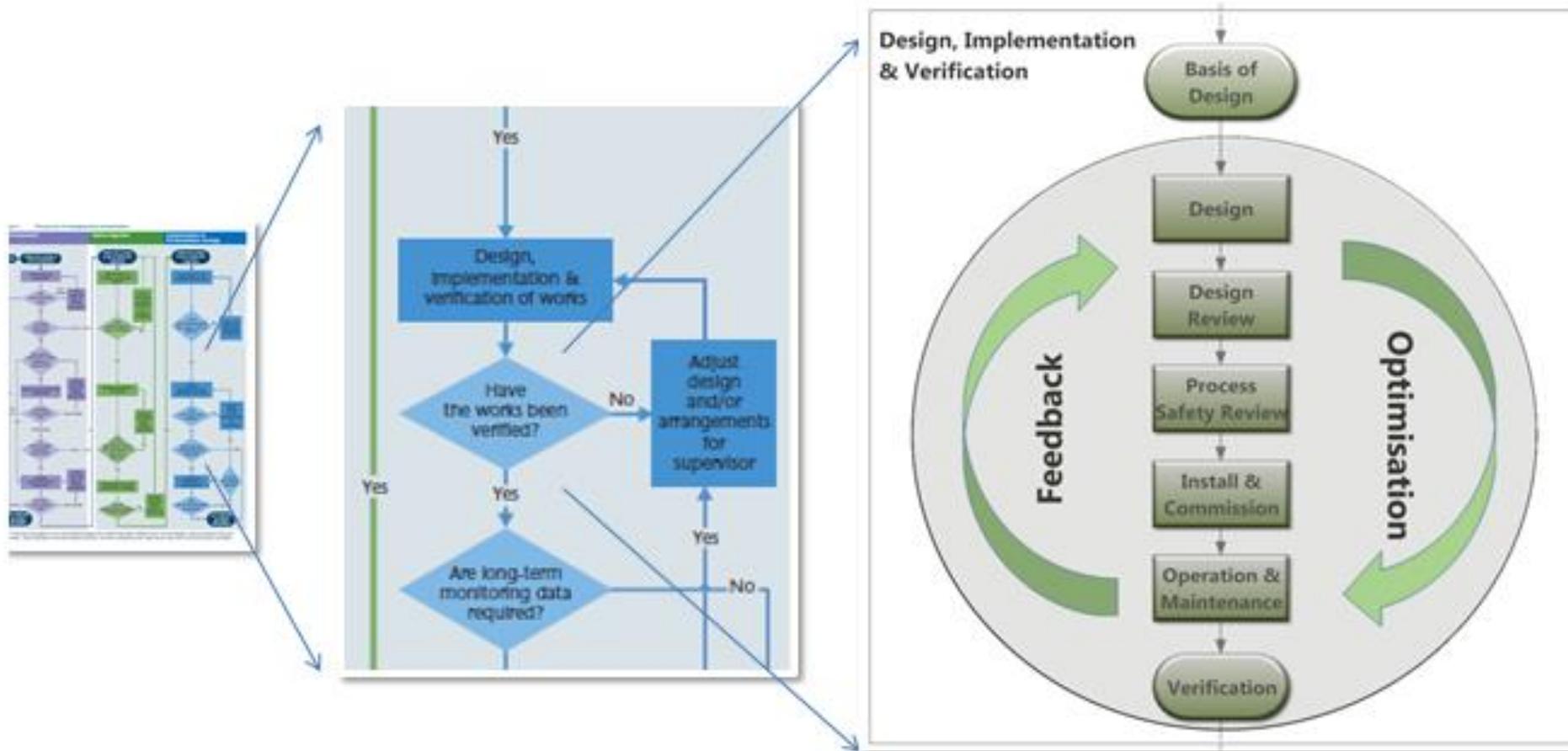
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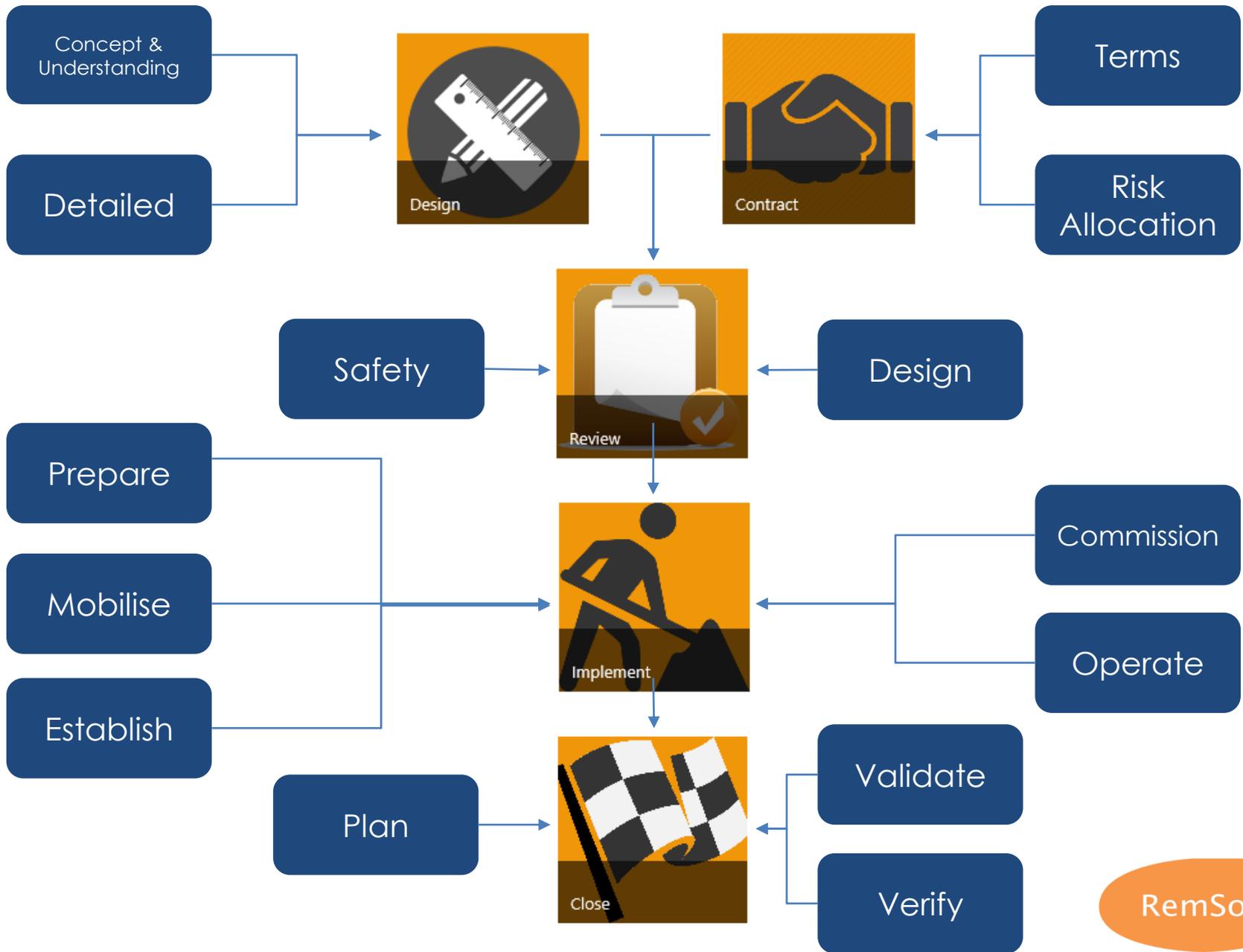
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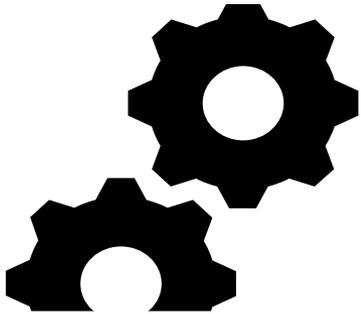
- Is applicable to a wide variety of remediation activities and scenarios
- Is flexible, and can be added to or adapted in response to the needs of practitioners and as our industry develops further
- Provides a useful point of reference and guidance for remediation practitioners at all levels
- Can be used as ‘tool’ in the implementation process

Framework Guidance – Where we were in 2016





Framework Guidance Structure



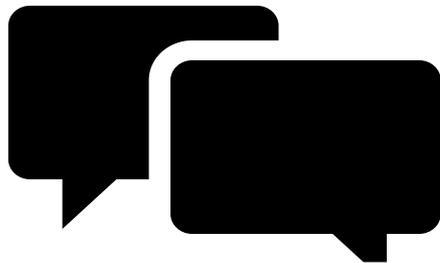
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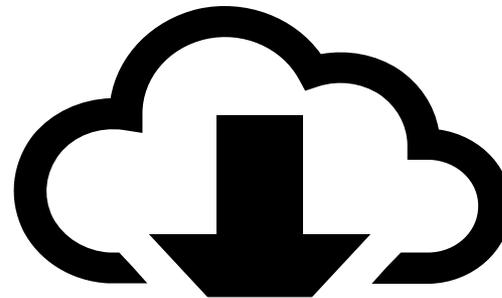
Aspect to Consider



Relevant Questions



Comments & Prompts

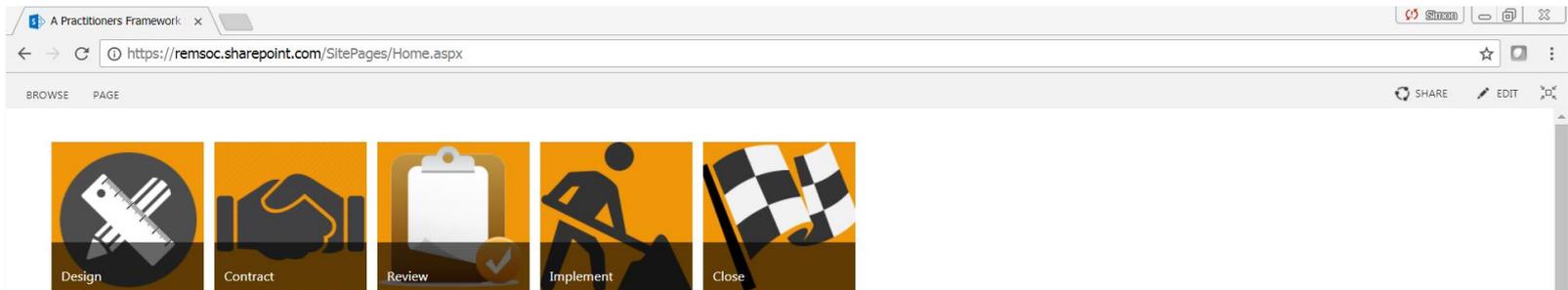


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For Example

Feature	Example
	Review
	Design Review
	Compliance with regulations
	What acts and regulations need to be complied with? What permits are needed to complete the works? Can they be obtained within the project timescales?
	These could include Environmental permit/Mobile Plant Licence; Abstraction licence; Discharge consent; Materials Management Plan; Asbestos Management Plan; Streetworks license; Machinery Directive (CE); DSEAR / ATEX; PUWER; CDM; Pressure systems regulations; Party Wall Act; Planning Regulations; Waste Licensing Regulations; Archaeological and Ecological aspects; Petroleum Regulations and Storage of Flammable Liquids
	http://www.hse.gov.uk/fireandexplosion/atex.htm (Link to ATEX Regulations as an example)

Framework Guidance



Design **Contract** **Review** **Implement** **Close**

Introduction

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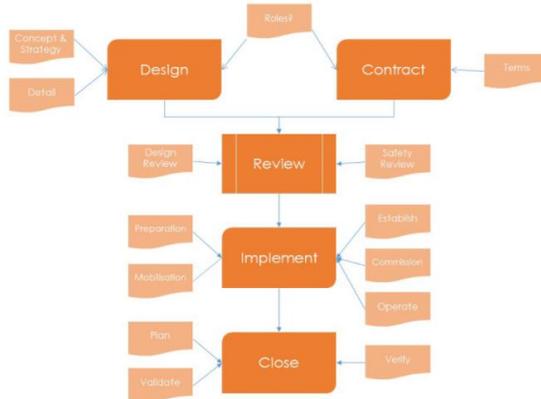
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Review

ID	Aspects to Consider	Sub Stage	Relevant Questions	Comments and Prompts	Guidance
1	Review proposed solution in context ...	Design Review	Does the Solution Fit the Objective? Will the solution meet the remediation target? Can performance be measured? Is there a contingency / corrective action plan? How flexible is the approach?	Assumptions relating to remedial approach may include extent of contamination, migration pathways, volumes, waste classification, permitting, availability of site services/utilities, time availability, contracting	
2	Confirm Assumptions	Design Review	What are the key assumptions upon which design (and associated costs) are based? Has the right person (or people) reviewed assumptions?	Different expertise may be required to assess different aspects. For examples soil and groundwater experts, planning advisers, highways planners. Commercial team on both sides, technology experts,	
3	Document residual risks	Design Review			
4	Confirm compliance with regulation	Design Review	What acts and regulations need to be complied with? What permits are needed to complete the works? Can they be obtained within the project timescales?	Environmental permit/Mobile Plant Licence, Astraction licence Discharge consent (to ground) Material Management Plan HSE for Asbestos	
5	Confirm calculations are complete an...	Design Review	What calculations are needed? What do the calculations predict? How relevant are the calculations to the objectives and the design?	Pressure loss calculations, Excavation support Power requirements Hazardous areas	



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5	Confirm calculations are complete an...	Design Review
6	Drawings and Design Documents	Design Review
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Aspects to Consider

[Confirm compliance with regulation](#)

Sub Stage

Design Review

Relevant Questions

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Comments and Prompts

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- Astraction licence
- Discharge consent (to ground)
- Material Management Plan
- HSE for Asbestos
- Streetworks license
- Machinery Directive (CE)
- DSEAR / ATEX
- PUWER
- CDM
- Pressure systems regs.
- Party Wall
- Planning
- Waste
- Archaeological aspects
- Petroleum Regulations
- Storage of Flammable Liquids

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ATEX and explosive atmospheres

Explosive atmospheres in the workplace can be caused by flammable gases, mists or vapours or by combustible dusts. Explosions can cause loss of life and serious injuries as well as significant damage.

These pages will tell you more about explosive atmospheres and ATEX:

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Background

Explosive atmospheres can be caused by flammable gases, mists or vapours or by combustible dusts. If there is enough of the substance, mixed with air, then

Related content

- [REACH](#)
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Resources

- Dangerous substances and explosive atmospheres L138 (Second Edition)
- Controlling fire and explosion risk in the workplace

More resources

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- Dept for Business, Innovation and Skills
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Type of Safety Review

Aspects to Consider

Type of Safety Review

Sub Stage

Safety Review

Relevant Questions

What form should safety review take?

Comments and Prompts

Procedure should be proportionate to the proposed activity. For complex process system otr system with multiple tie in points to site process infrastructure, formal HAZOP procedure may be appropriate. A HAZID type procedure is typically adequate for process remediation systems.

Systematic safety reviews may also be appropriate for other types of remedial work programmes (including injection programmes, excavation programmes, on site treatment plant.

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Guidance

Examples of HAZID templates can be found in HAZOP : Guide to Best Practice, 2nd Edition. Author(s): Brian Tyler, Frank Crawley and Malcolm Preston. Publisher: IChemE. Clients may often have similar processes and procedures.

Guidance on appropriate types of review can be found in IChemE guidance.

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9	Safety Review Attendees	Safety Review	Who should participate in safety review?	Design engineer, health and safety representative, project manager, other specialists, chairperson, someone to record process. It may also be useful to include personnel who are not part of the main project	
10	Safety Review Location	Safety Review	Where should safety review be undertaken?	Is it necessary to go to the site? - In some instances in order to gain an adequate appreciation of site conditions features and constraints, it may be appropriate for the review team to visit the site	
11	Safety Review Duration	Safety Review	How much time should be allowed for safety review?	This depends. It may be a couple of hours (rarely less), or it may be multiple days. Whoever is chairing the review should consider how long is required and schedule participants and manage process accordingly	
12	Safety Review Output(s)	Safety Review	How are outputs from safety review to be incorporated into design?	Proceedings of safety review should be recorded. This is likely to include a series of actions. Actions could take many alternative forms ranging from a requirement for further study or review to implementation of specific	
13	Process Safety Considerations	Safety Review	Too much contaminant? Unexpected	Too much contaminant may lead to an	

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1	STAGE: DESIGN REVIEW				Applicability				Review Record	Action	Owner	Date	Residual Risk Rating
2	Check Point	Key Considerations	Prompt	Guidance / Reference Documents	P	I	C	Es					
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6	Confirm calculations are complete and checked	What calculations are needed? What do the calculations predict? How relevant are the calculations to the objectives and the design?	These might include pressure loss calculations, evacuation support, power requirements, hazardous areas, dewatering rates, energy consumption, activated carbon consumption,										

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Framework Guidance – Next Steps

1. Promotion through conferences and engaging with regulators and clients
2. If there is enthusiasm – develop the free tool
3. Keep the sharepoint resource for the membership
4. Develop case studies
5. Continue to populate, streamline and improve useability

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