



# Perspective versus Plan/Proposal



# Where did Community Reuse Organizations come from?

- Section 3161 of the Defense Authorization Act of 1993 initiated the creation of “Community Reuse Organizations” across the US in response to the negative social and economic impacts of workforce restructuring
- DOE made a commitment to provide financial assistance for economic development and site reuse activities developed by the affected communities
- 15 CROs were formed across the US



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# SRSCRO Purpose

- Promoting the **common economic interests and benefits** of the residents, businesses and industries and to stabilize the economy with balanced growth throughout the service area
- Obtaining **maximum utilization of other physical and human resources at SRS** and other regional facilities and institutions through existing and new programs
- Helping to **expand existing businesses and industries**
- **Assisting local economic development entities in recruiting new companies to locate in the service area, while protecting the existing quality of life** in the service area and neighboring areas through economic growth and creation of job opportunities



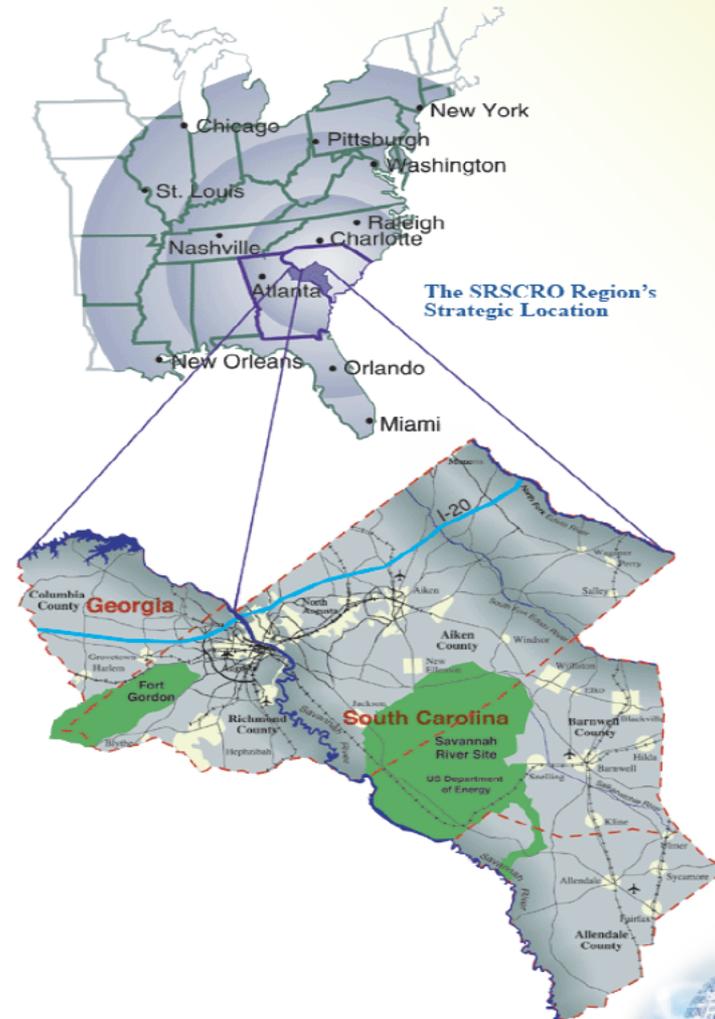
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# A Regional Focus

- **Board = 22 members (11 from each state)**
- **Five Counties, Two States**
- **Designated by DOE-SR as the CRO for SRS**
- **Private Non-Profit 501 (c) 3**



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# President's Blue Ribbon Commission

- **Recommendation #1** - A new, consent-based approach to siting future nuclear waste management facilities.
- **Recommendation #2** - A new organization dedicated solely to implementing the waste management program and empowered with the authority and resources to succeed.
- **Recommendation #3** – Access to the waste fees or using the waste fees for their intended purpose
- **Recommendation #4** - Prompt efforts to develop one or more consolidated storage facilities.(footnote - As used in this report, the term “disposal” is understood to mean permanent disposal; the term “storage” is understood to mean storage for an interim period prior to disposal or other disposition.)



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# DOE Strategy



“Strategy For The Management And Disposal Of Used Nuclear Fuel And High-Level Radioactive Waste”

The Department recognizes that the BRC Report represents *“a critical step toward finding a sustainable approach to disposing used nuclear fuel and nuclear waste”*.

The Department acknowledges that *“the specifics of a new strategy for managing our nation’s used nuclear fuel will need to be addressed in partnership with Congress”*.

The Department *“will work in parallel to begin implementing the new strategy”* by taking sensible steps toward the implementation of near-term recommendations.





# Unique Nuclear Region



## SCANA (VC Summer):

- 1 Operating Unit
- 2 AP 1000 Units (2012-2019)
- Shaw Construction

## Southern Co. (Vogtle):

- 2 Operating Units
- 2 AP 1000 Units (2012-2019)
- Shaw Construction

## SRS:

- Shaw/Areva MOX
- Savannah River Nuclear Solutions
- Savannah River Remediation
- Parsons
- Department of Energy
- NNSA



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# The Questions

**Should a five-county region surrounding the Department of Energy's Savannah River Site ("SRS") use its assets to help provide solutions to managing the nation's nuclear fuel cycle?**

**If so, what are the terms and conditions under which we the community would agree to participate?**



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# Community Decision

- Additional research is required before a community consensus can be pursued, including determining how this initiative would impact other economic development in the region.
- Public/private partnerships would be considered along with strong multi-jurisdictional support if an initiative advances.



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# Study Background

- Washington, D.C. firm Dickstein Shapiro retained in 2012 to conduct independent study with respect to issues related to managing the fuel cycle.
- Study was commissioned by SRS Community Reuse Organization (SRSCRO) representing a five-county region in South Carolina and Georgia.
- Study was directed by Tim Frazier, former senior DOE nuclear official and Designated Federal Officer for President's Blue Ribbon Commission on America's Nuclear Future.



# The Study

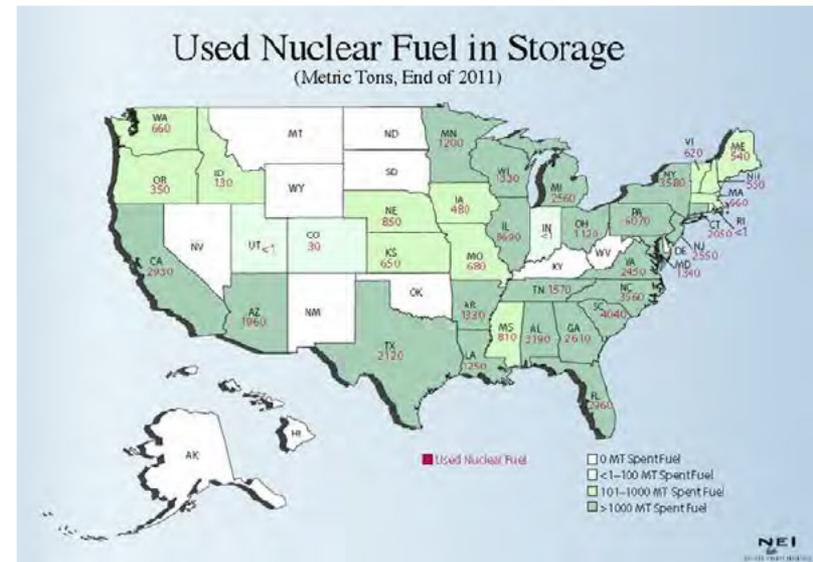
DICKSTEIN SHAPIRO LLP

## Executive Summary: Comprehensive Fuel Cycle Research Study

Presented to the Savannah River Site Community Reuse  
Organization  
February 2013

The content of this Study reflects the independent views of Dickstein Shapiro LLP, based on information available from a variety of sources. The Study is not intended to reflect the views of the Savannah River Site Community Reuse Organization.

This is only a study to inform and provide needed information – no decisions have been made to pursue anything.



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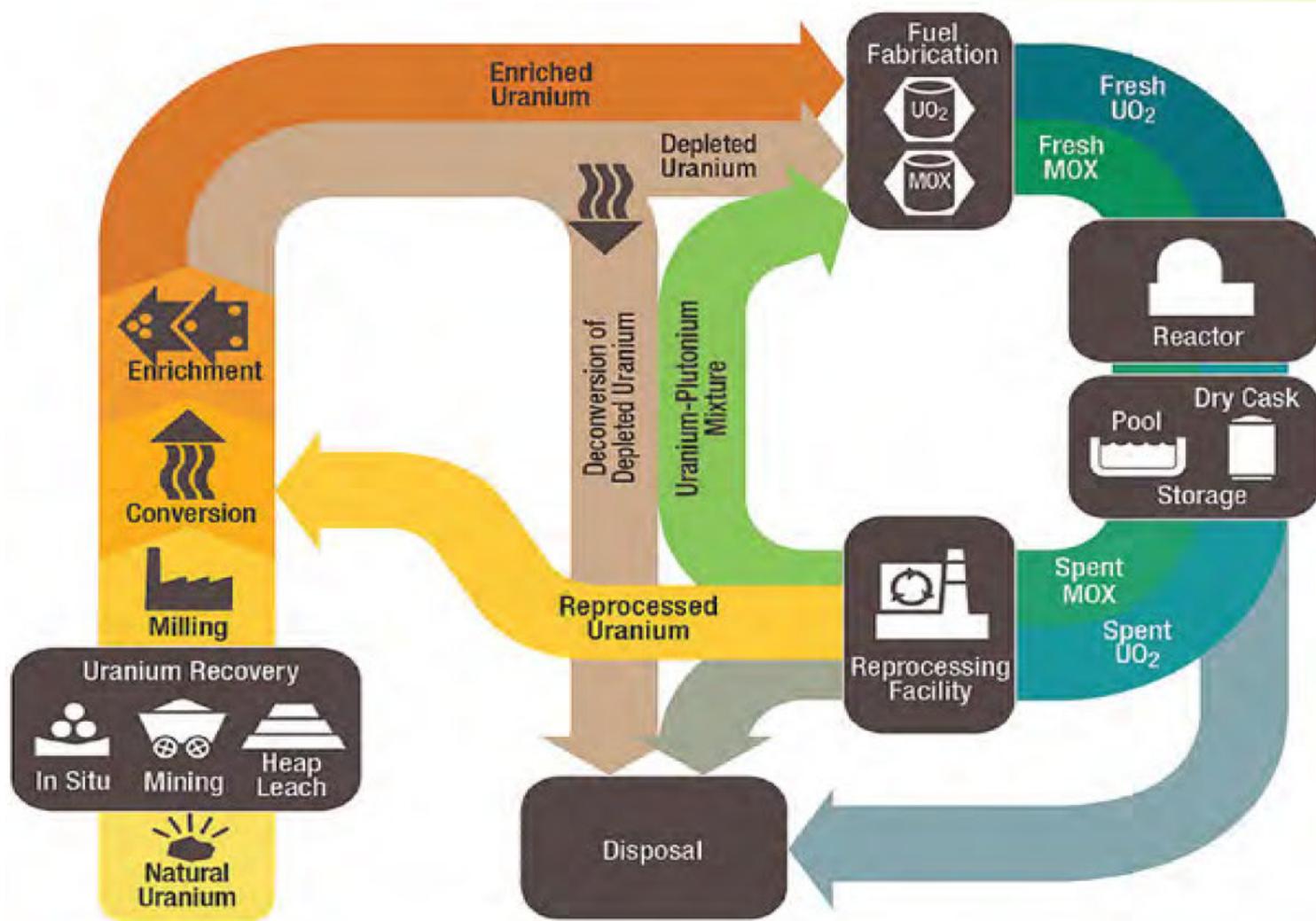
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- Community involvement should objectively explore issues, address risks – both real and perceived – and rely on factual information that is trustworthy.
- The Community needs to fully evaluate and understand any potential for new skilled jobs and incremental economic impacts that can accompany fuel cycle activities.
- **The Region has many assets that can be marshaled to facilitate a national solution, including H Canyon at SRS which is unique among U.S. nuclear facilities.**

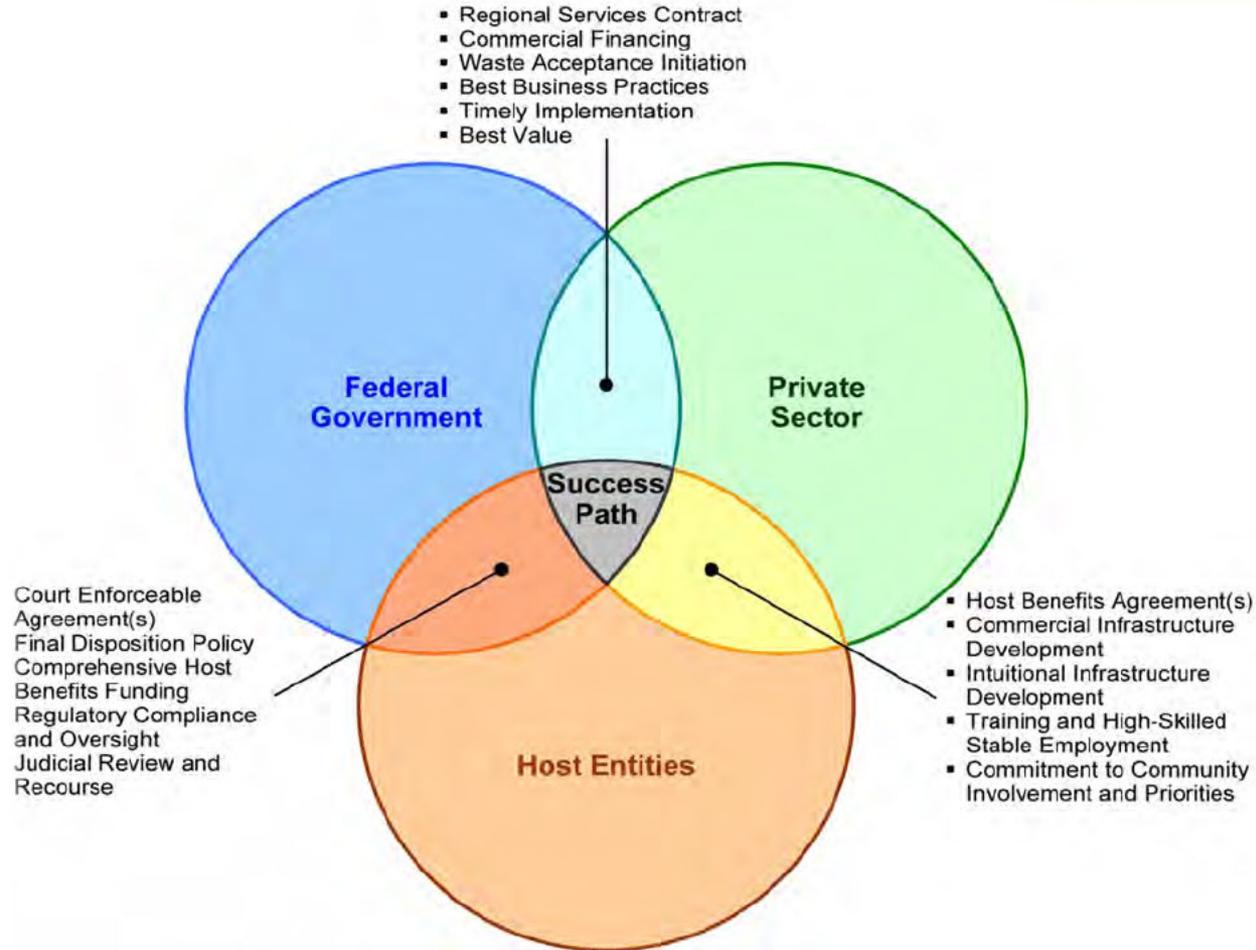




# Managing the Fuel Cycle



# Relationships



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# Consensus is not

- A unanimous vote
- A majority vote
- Everyone 100% satisfied

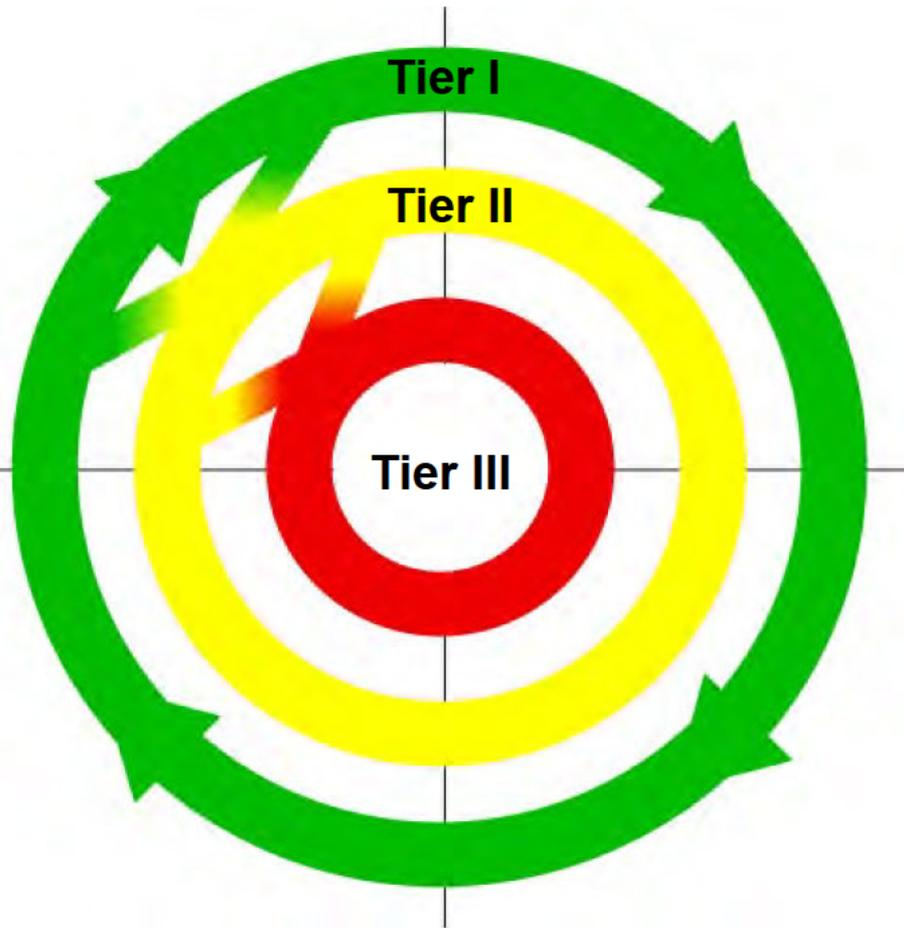


# Consensus is ...

Consensus is finding an  
**acceptable proposal**  
that all members can *support*.



# “Tiers” of Stakeholders



***Decision makers***

***Stakeholders with  
economic or political  
impact***

***Knowledge-producers***

***Other affected  
stakeholders***



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