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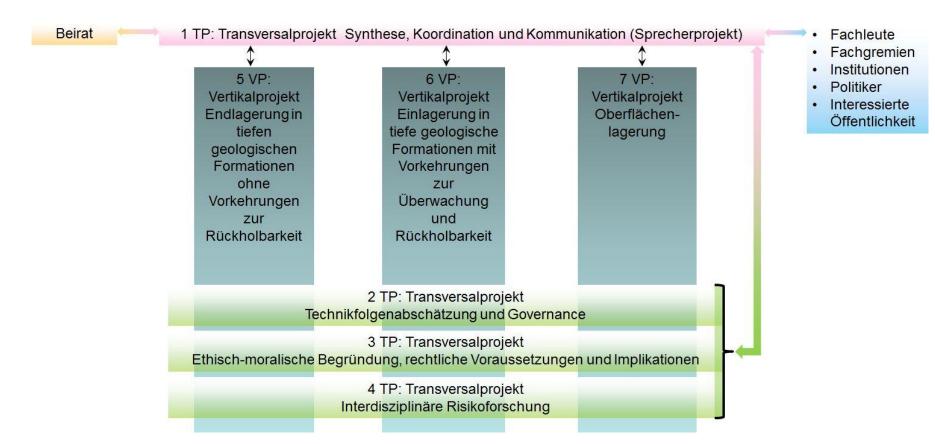
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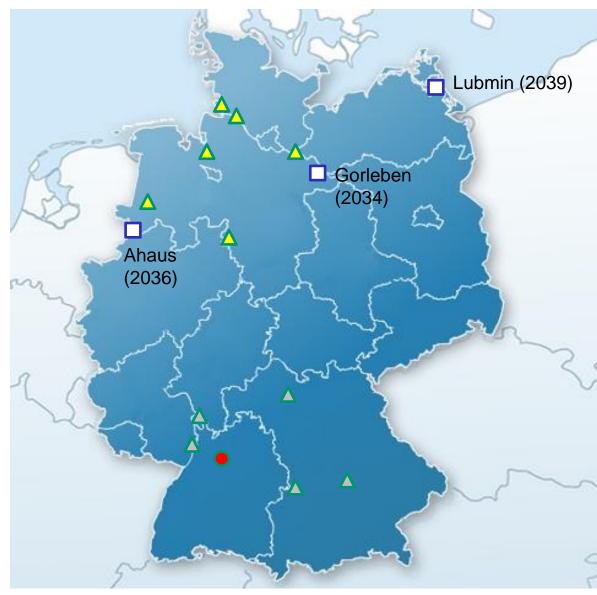


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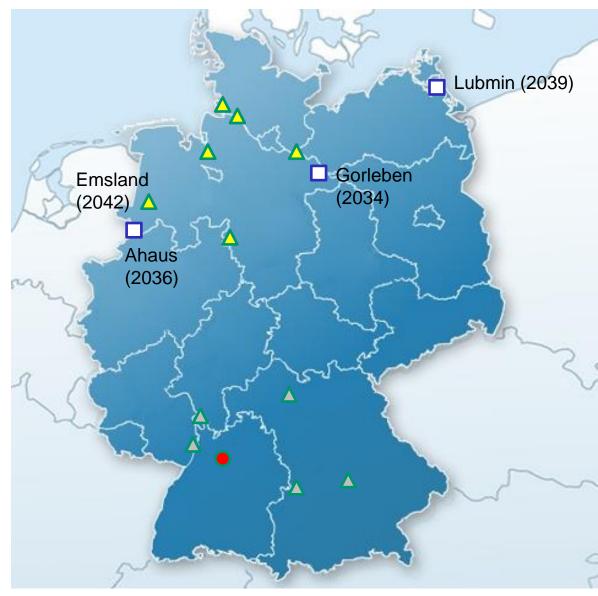
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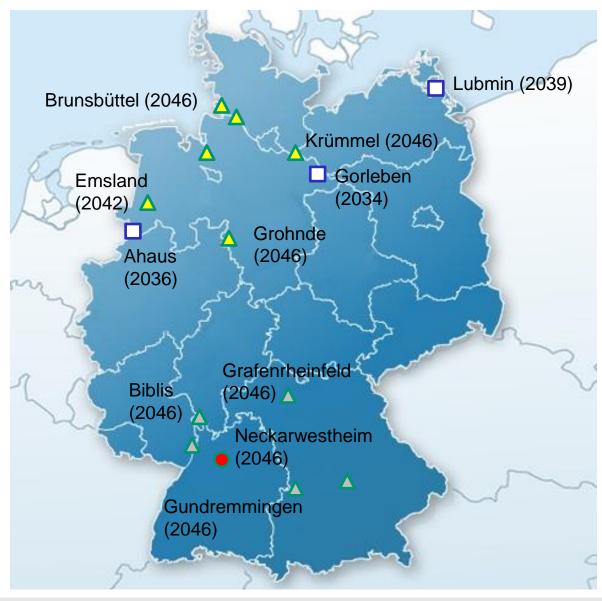
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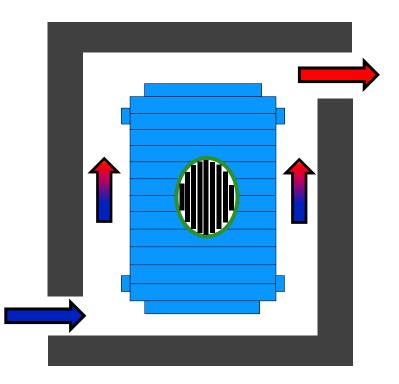


IAEA Safety Standards [SF-1]:

"The **fundamental safety objective** is to protect people and the environment from harmful effects of ionizing radiation"

Ensured by:

- Radiaton shielding
- Safe enclosure
- Removal of decay heat
- Subcriticality

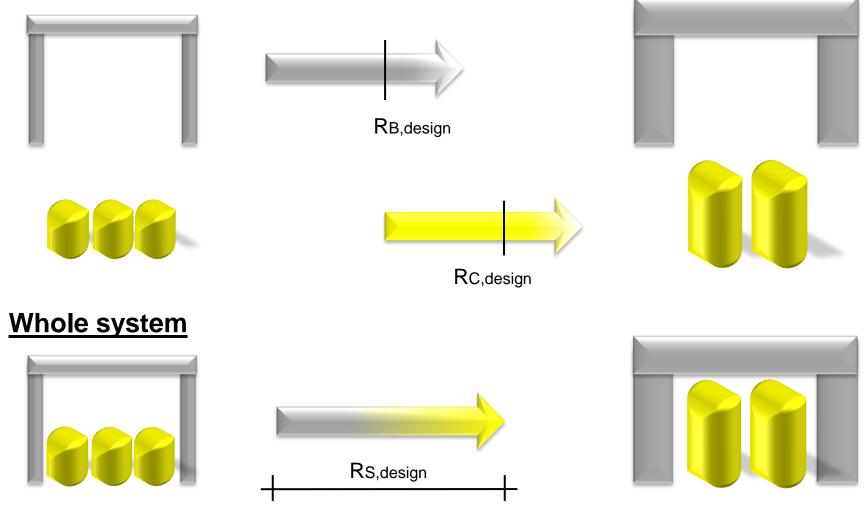






Resistance of storage facilities

Individual components (Building/Cask)







General storage concepts – Part 1

Referring to [1], [2]

Туре	Option	Examples				
Independent Spent Fuel Storage Pool (Wet Storage of Spent Fuel)	Water in a deep stainless steel lined concrete pool within an enclosed structure	Most ARs + many AFRs worldwide				
Vertical Dual-Purpose Spent Fuel Dry Storage/Transfer Cask	Heavily shielded steel cask with spent fuel sealed in inner steel canister (i.e. double-lidded)	CASTOR, TN, NAC- ST/STC, BGN Solutions				
Concrete Dry Storage Vault with Thimble Tube Storage Wells	Heavily shielded concrete vault with thimble tube storage wells for spent fuel	MVDS, MACSTOR, HABOG				



Centralized **wet** storage facility (Oskarshamm, S) [3]

Decentralized storage facility for **dual** -purpose casks (Krümmel, D) [4] Centralized **vault** storage facility HABOG (Vlissingen, NL)





General storage concepts - Part 2

Referring to [1], [2]

Туре	Option	Examples
Vertical Concrete Dry Spent Fuel Storage Cask/Silo	Heavily shielded concrete cask/silo with spent fuel sealed in an inner steel canister	CONSTOR, HI-STORM
Horizontal Modular Concrete Dry Spent Fuel Storage	Heavily shielded modular concrete storage with spent fuel sealed in an inner steel canister	NUHOMS, NAC- MPC/UMS, MAGNASTOR
Dry Geologic Storage (Tunnel or Mine)	Dry gas-filled spent fuel canisters emplaced in an isolated deep tunnel or mine and backfilled with earth	

HI-STORM Vertical storage cask [5]

NUHOMS Horizontal storage module [6]



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HABOG at Vlissingen, NL



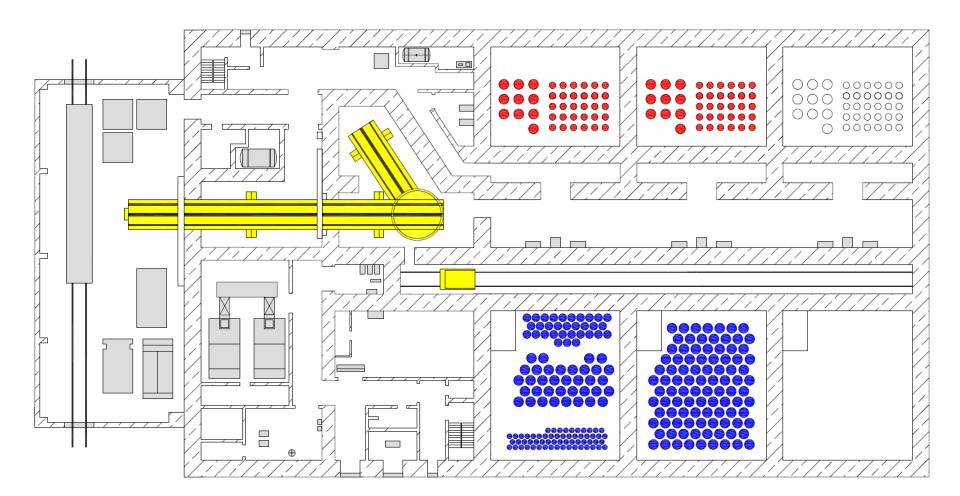
COVRA: Centrale Organisatie voor Radioactief Afval (Central Organisation for Radioactive Waste) HABOG: Hoogradioactief Afval Behandeling- en Opslag Gebouw (High Level Waste Treatment and Storage Building)





Design of the HABOG at Vlissingen, NL

Storage of heat-generating/not heat-generating high level waste in different storage modules

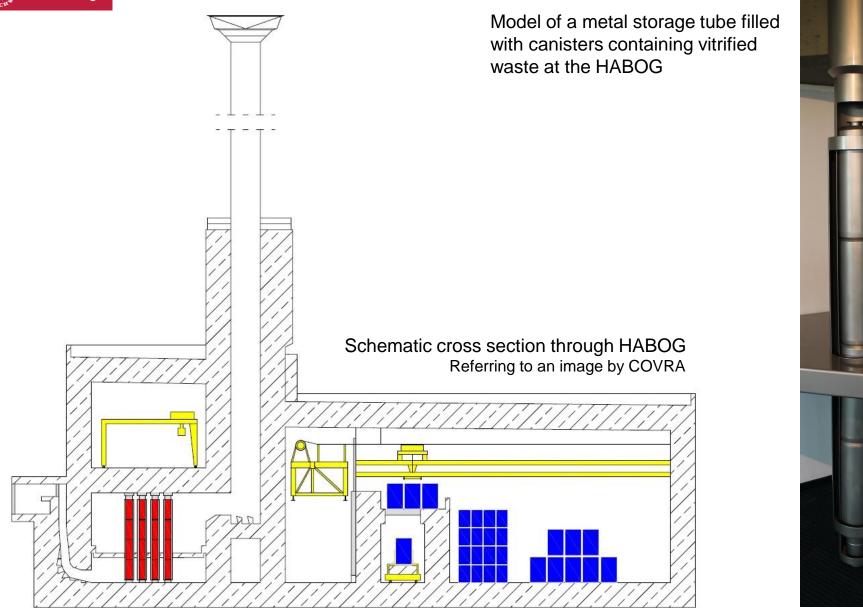




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Impressions of the HABOG at Vlissingen, NL





Reception Area

Hot Cell

Storage module for heatgenerating high level waste



Heavy shielding door





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STEAG-Concept at Krümmel, Germany



Operator: Vattenfall

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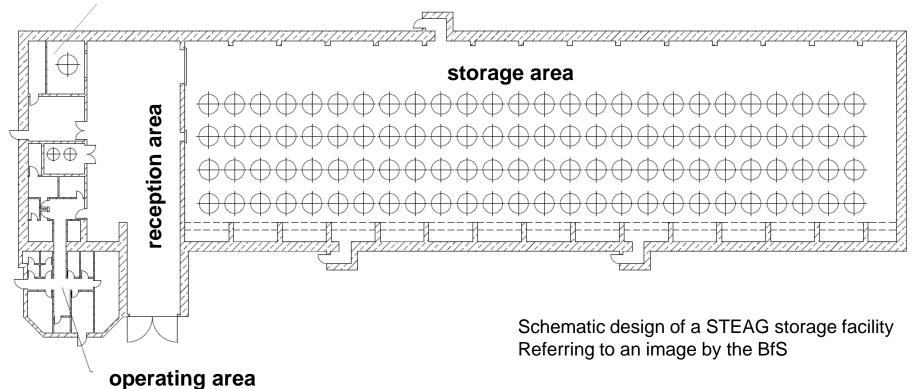
Construction: STEAG (Steinkohlen-Elektrizitäts-AG)





Schematic design of a STEAG storage facility

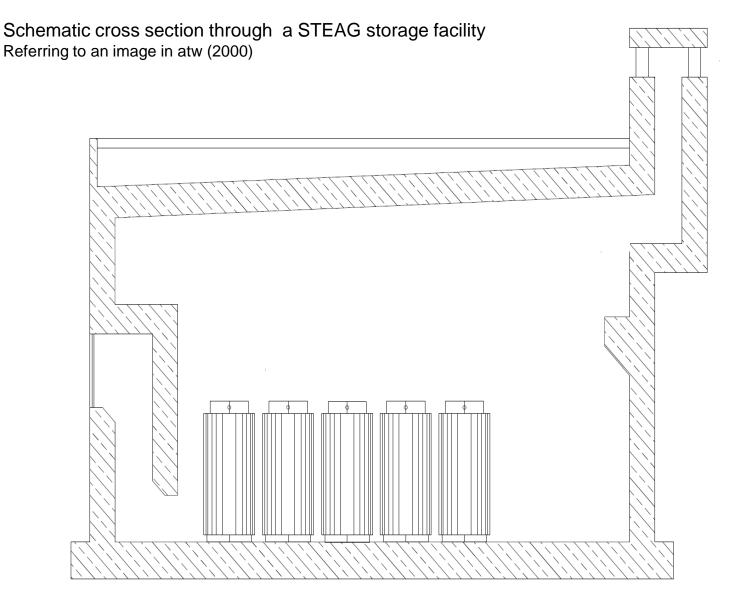
maintenance room







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Impressions of the STEAG-facility at Krümmel

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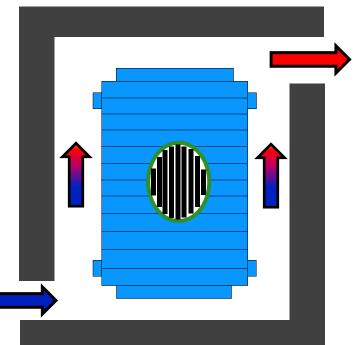


Safety objectives in general:

- Radiaton shielding
- Safe enclosure
- Removal of decay heat
- Subcriticality

Specified in (inter-)national guidelines, e.g.:

- IAEA-TECDOC-1558 Selection of Away-From-Reactor Facilities for Spent Fuel Storage - A Guidebook
- ESK (D) Guidelines for dry cask storage of spent fuel and heat-generating waste
- ENSI-G04/d (CH) Design and operation of storage facilities for radioactive waste and spent fuel





IAEA-TECDOC-1558 - A Guidebook [1]

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IAEA-TECDOC-1558 - Safety and licensing [1]

Structural performance

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- Potential for massive collapse of structures and their impact on safety should be known

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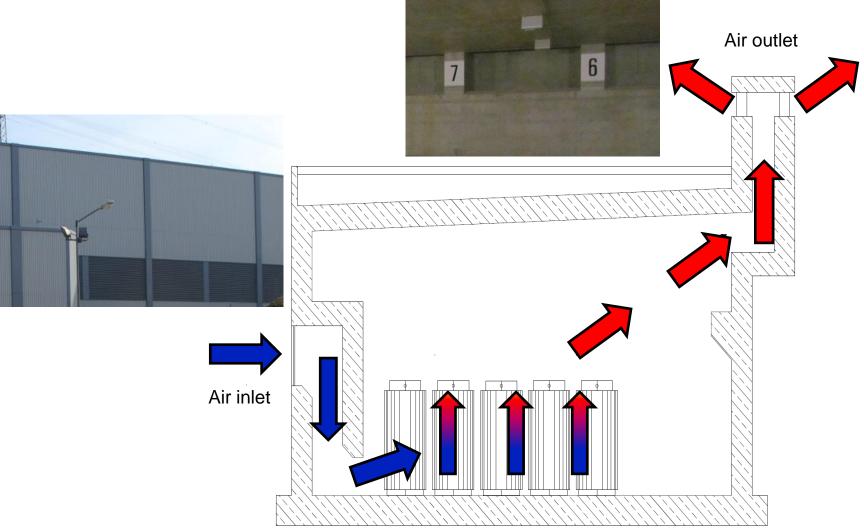
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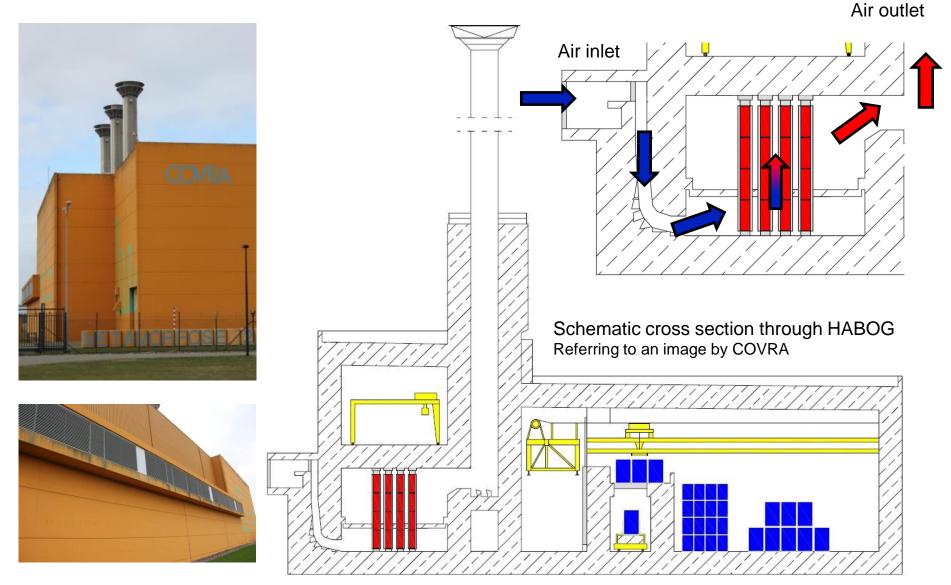


Schematic cross section through a STEAG storage facility Referring to an image in atw (2000)





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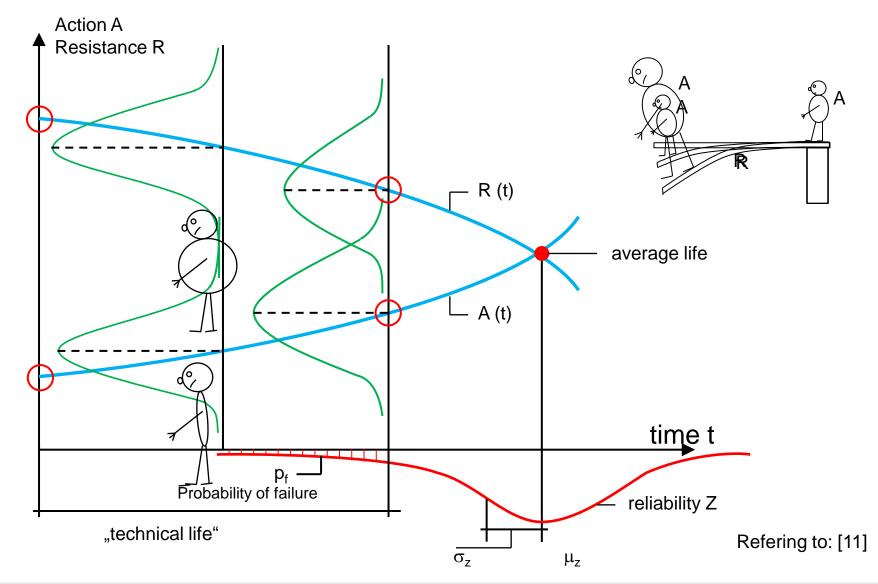
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Structural performance - Action and resistance





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Scattering of material (concrete) parameters

Inside concrete by Micro-CT





Why does the resistance of a structure decrease?

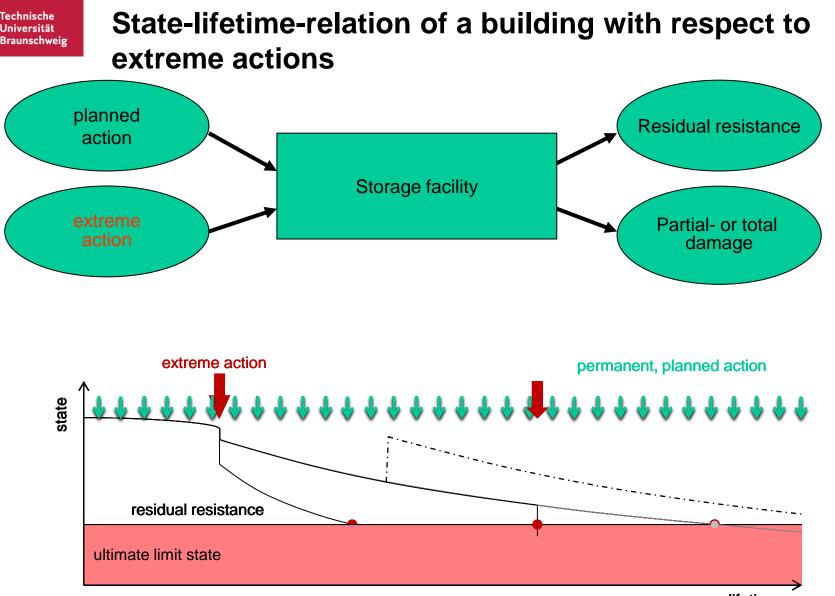
Several parameters related to:

- material
- structural details or design
- workmanship
- internal stresses
- external stresses
- in-service stresses
- level of maintenance. [10]











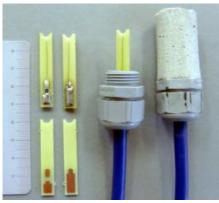


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Monitoring methods







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Evaluation Method* Concrete Property or Characteristic	Air Permeability (S)	Audio Methods (N)	Break-off Methods (S)	Carbonation Depth (D)	Chloride Testing (S)	Core Testing (D)	Infrared Thermography (N)	Instrumentation (N)	Magnetic Methods (N)	Modal Analysis (N)	Petrographic Methods (D)	Probe Penetration (S)	Pullout Testing (S)	Radar (N)	Radiation/nuclear (N)	Rebound Hammer (N)	Stress Wave Transmission (N)	Tomography (N)	Ultrasonic Pulse Velocity (N)	Visual Inspection (N)
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Acidity				Х	Х															
Alkali-Silica Reaction											Х									
Bleeding Channels											Х									X
Cement Content											Х								-	
Chemical Composition						_					х									X
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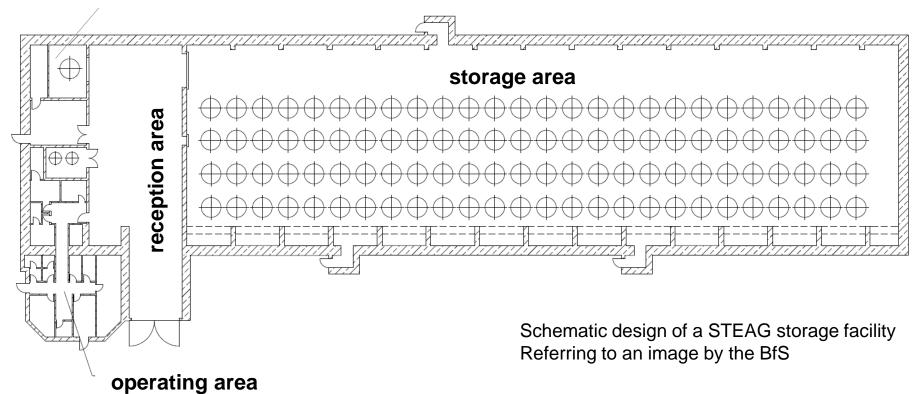
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Monitoring and refurbishment in the storage area?

maintenance room





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