

# Next Generation Liquefaction (NGL) Database and Models



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**S.S.03 NEXT-GENERATION LIQUEFACTION DATABASE AND MODELS**

# NGL Introduction & Session Agenda

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# NGL Introduction

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## Project vision

- NGA-inspired community approach to liquefaction research
- New and legacy case histories in shared, community database
- Collaborative modeling teams using common database

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## Project innovations

- Relational database (efficient storage, facilitates cloud computing)
- New classes of case histories
- Supporting studies: constrain critical effects that cannot be captured through case histories alone
- Model formulations

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## Partners

- Research organizations: PEER, SWRI, NHR3
- Sponsors: State DOTs, NRC-USBR
- “Pooled fund” lateral spreading study (PI Bartlett)
- Research community: advisory board, modelers, contributing community members

# This Session

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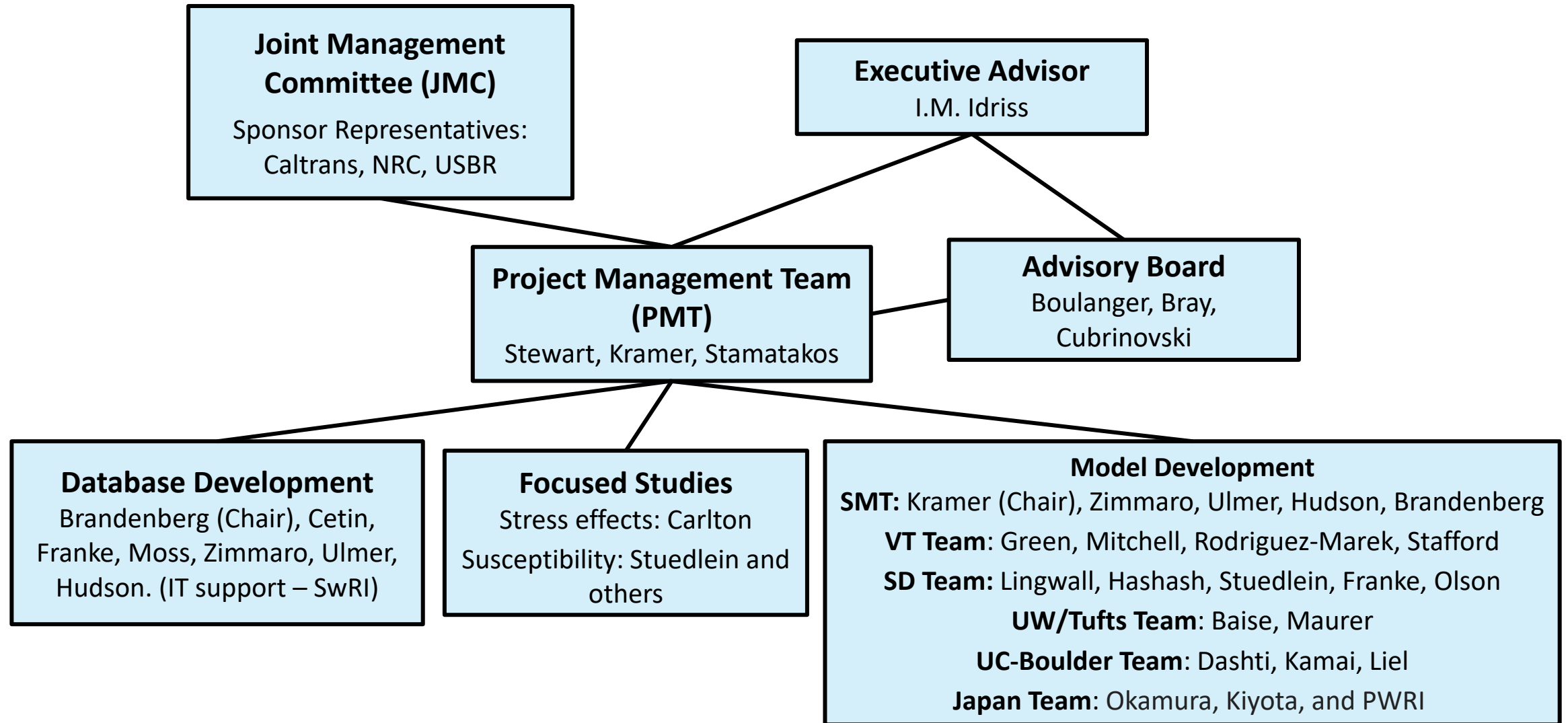
Speaker	Topic
Jonathan P Stewart	NGL Introduction & Session Overview
J Stamatakos	NGL Project
Kristin Ulmer	NGL Database and Cloud Computing
Brian Carlton	Special study on stress effects ( $K_{\sigma}$ and $K_{\alpha}$ )
K. Onder Cetin	Turkey-US Modeling Team Update
Ken Hudson	NGL Supported Modeling Team Approach

# NGL Project

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# NGL Project Structure





# Context for NRC-USBR Project

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## Existing regulatory guidance:

- **Regulatory Guide (RG) 1.198**, “Procedures and Criteria for Assessing Seismic Soil Liquefaction at Nuclear Power Plant Sites”
- Associated guidance found in the Standard Review Plan (NUREG-0800).
- **RG 3.11**, “Design, Construction, and Inspection of Embankment Retention Systems at Uranium Recovery Facilities,”
- **RG 3.60**, “Design of an Independent Spent Fuel Storage Installation (Dry Storage).”

# RG 1.198

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- Addresses liquefaction and strength degradation
- FS-based analysis
- Generally based on 1996 NCEER and 1998 NCEER/NSF workshops (Youd et al. 2001).

# Project Tasks

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## Main scope items:

1. Develop community database of liquefaction case histories (***Database working group***);
2. Supporting studies for effects poorly constrained by case history data; and
3. Develop probabilistic model(s) with defined aleatory variability and epistemic uncertainty (***Supported modeling team***)