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Sommario/riassunto

Finding ways to safely store and ultimately dispose of nuclear waste
remains a matter of considerable debate. This volume describes the
steps needed to design a new, single-purpose organization to manage
and dispose of commercial and defense high-level radioactive materials
and examines three models for such an organization--federal
government corporation, federally chartered private corporation, and
independent government agency.
