



Project Overview

Project Name	Jordan Research and Training Reactor (JRTR) Project	
Owner	Jordan Atomic Energy Commission (JAEC)	
Contractor	Consortium of KAERI and Daewoo E&C	
Contract Type	Turnkey EPC* Contract	
Project Period	Aug. 1, 2010 to First half of 2016**	
Site	Campus of JUST† (Ramtha, Jordan)	
	 Design and Construction of JRTR 	
Scope of Supply	(Reactor, Reactor building, Service building including RI production facility, Aux. buildings, and Training Center)	
	 Education and Training of Jordanian Staff 	

^{*} EPC: Engineering, Procurement and Construction

^{**} Period extension under discussion with JAEC

[†] Jordan University of Science and Technology

Project Progress

-	2009. 1	Request for Proposal		
-	2009. 5	Submission of Technical Proposal		
-	2009. 12	Preferred Bidder Announced		
-	2010. 3	Contract Concluded		
-	2010. 8	Project Launched		
-	2011. 7	Application for Construction Permit		
-	2013. 8	Issuance of Construction Permit		
-	2014. 12	Application for Operating License		
-	2015. 11	Issuance of Operating License		
		& Initial Fuel Loading		
_	2016. 6	Handover		

Specification of JRTR

Reactor Type	Open-Tank-in-Pool	
Thermal Power (MW)	5 (upgradable up to 10)	
Max. Thermal Neutron Flux (n/cm ² ·s)	1.5X10 ¹⁴ in the core (Central Trap) 0.4X10 ¹⁴ in the reflector region	
Fuel Type & Material	Plate type; 19.75% enriched, U ₃ Si ₂ in Al matrix	
Fuel Loading	18 fuel assemblies, 7.0 kg of U ²³⁵ (Equilibrium cycle)	
Coolant/Moderator Cooling Method	H ₂ O Downward, forced convection flow	
Reflector	Be and D ₂ O	
Utilization	Multipurpose - neutron beam application (n. science, n. radiography, etc.) - neutron irradiation service (RI production, NAA, NTD, etc.) by utilizing - 4 beam ports (including 1 port reserved for cold neutron) - 1 thermal column - more than 22 vertical holes (including replaceable in-core holes)	

Jordan Center for Nuclear Research

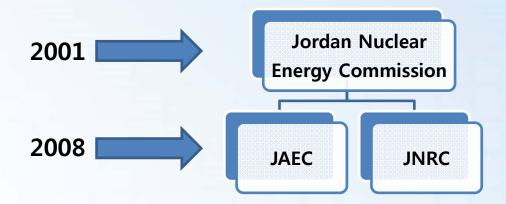




Background

- In 2006, Jordan launched a study to consider the nuclear power option, which resulted in a Roadmap for establishing a nuclear power program.
- In 2007, King Abdulla II announced that Jordan would launch a nuclear power program.
- The motivations for the program are to increase energy security, reduced dependence on fuel imports, and reduced reliance on fossil fuels while meeting growing energy demand.

Establishment of JNRC

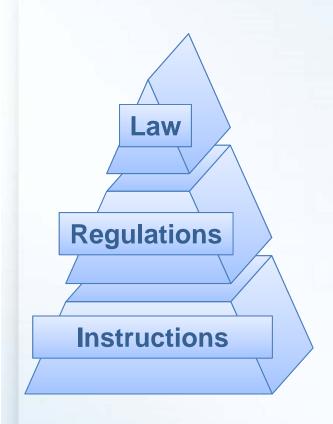


- JNRC is an independent Regulatory Body, to achieve...
 - Regulating and monitoring the use of nuclear energy and ionizing radiation;
 - Protecting the environment and human health and property from the hazards of radiation and related pollution;
 - Ensuring the availability of conditions and requirements of general safety, radiation protection, and nuclear safety and security.

Independence of JNRC

- JNRC is an independent and empowered Regulatory Body, reporting directly to the Prime Minister.
- JNRC independently conducts:
 - Legislation,
 - Assessment: analyzing compliance activities with current legislation,
 - Control: checking conditions fulfillment,
 - Enforcement: penalty in case of non-compliance.
- ❖ The Jordan's regulatory bodies including JNRC merge into the EMRC in April 2014, to strengthen Jordan's radiation and nuclear regulatory infrastructure by providing more resources and influence.

LEGAL FRAMEWORK IN JORDAN



- JNRC establishes regulations
- For further clarifications, guidelines / instructions are drafted
- Taking into consideration national and international laws.
- Codes and standards to be established



Background



 KAERI and DAEWOO E&C consortium signed a contract March 30, 2010 with Jordan to build the Middle Eastern country's first nuclear research reactor by 2015

Cooperation between KINS and JNRC

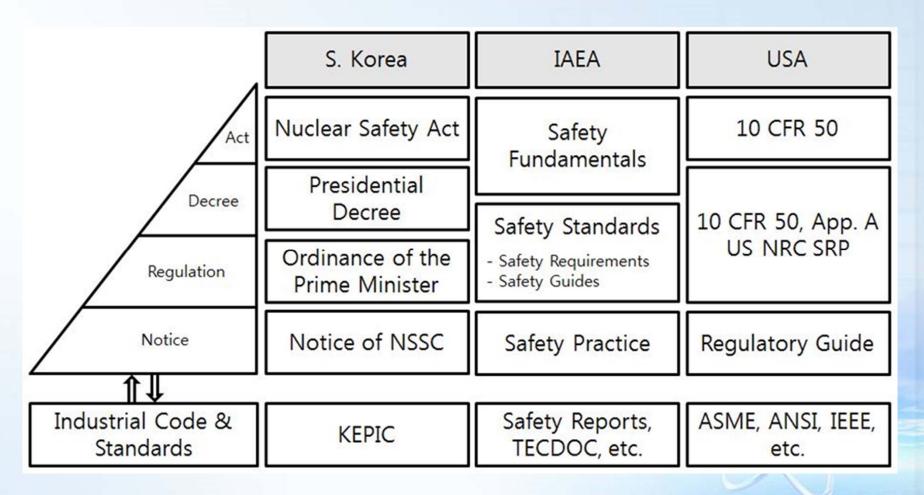
- March 27, 2010, Amman
 - Agree to get regulation support in package
 - JNRC hope to make direct agreement with KINS
- May 22, 2010, Amman
 - Conclusion of MOU between KINS and JNRC to cooperate on regulation
- May 4, 2011, ANNuR 2nd Periodic Meeting
 - Conclusion of Special Agreement between KINS and JNRC to support regulation on the construction and operation of JRTR

Cooperation between KINS and JNRC

- Responsibility of JNRC and KINS "JNRC and KINS shall conduct the review or inspect on JRTR jointly."
 - KINS shall provide technical support to JNRC for
 - Review of Site
 - Review of Construction Permission
 - Review of Operation License
 - QA Inspection
 - Pre-operational inspection
 - KINS shall train JNRC's regulatory staff.

Applied Regulations

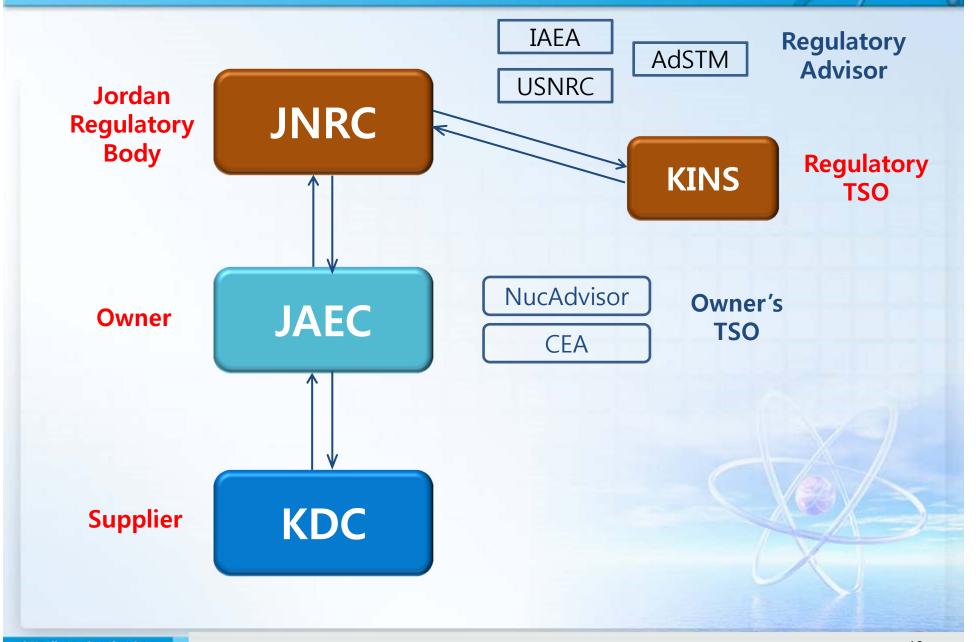
Legal regulation systems of Korea, IAEA, and USA



Applied Regulations

- JNRC, KINS and KDC Consortium agree to apply...
 - Korean Regulation and Guidelines
 - The IAEA Safety Requirement, NS-R-3, NS-R-4
 - The IAEA Safety Standard, SSG-20
 - Industrial Codes & Standards(KEPIC, ASME, IEEE, ASTM etc.)

CP Review Procedure



Special Issue: Safety Classification

 IAEA RR Safety Section reviewed JRTR PSAR and recommended that some NNS system should be classified "Safety-related System".

 There are some mis-understandings about safety class definition between IAEA and US(Korea) classifications.

Special Issue: Safety Classification

 Correspondence of JRTR Classification to IAEA and US Classifications

IAEA	Items important to safety		
general concept (for instance, in NS-R-4)	Safety system	Safety-related items	Items not important to safety
	$\widehat{\mathbb{I}}$	1	1
JRTR	Safety Class 3 (Quality Class Q)	NNS Class with specified functions (Quality Class T/Q)	NNS Class (Quality Class S)
	1	1	1
ANSI 51.1	Safety Class 1, 2 and 3 (ASME NQA-1)	NNS Class with specified functions (selected requirements from ASME NQA-1)	Other NNS Class items

Special Issue: Safety Classification

- No SC-1 and SC-2 in JRTR
 - JRTR has no components within the scope of ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, Section III.
 - The JRTR is an open-tank-in-pool type reactor so that there is no overpressure concern.
- The classification of JRTR SSCs follows not only Korean or US regulation but also the concept of IAEA.
- JRTR NNS item with Quality Class T or Q is the 'item important to safety,' and particularly the 'safety-related item' in the IAEA's glossary.



Conclusions

- Good model of international cooperation on nuclear regulations
- Good lesson to those countries that plan to introduce a nuclear program
- Understandings on the differences and resemblances between the US and European regulatory philosophies are needed.
- The licensing process, applicable regulatory standards and guidelines shall be clearly stated in written form under the contract conditions.

