

JAEA at a Glance

- Comprehensive nuclear R&D institution in Japan based on the Atomic Energy Basic Act
- Established through the consolidation of former JAERI (Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute) and JNC (Japan Nuclear Cycle Development Institute)
- Number of employees: approx. 3,900* (April 2018)
 *Number of personnel employed on a full-time basis
- Total Income: approx. 170 billion yen** (JFY 2016)

**The amount includes the budget from the Government and the external funds

- Engaged in the R&D activities of following areas
 - Restoration from the Accident of TEPCO's Fukushima Daiichi NPS
 - Advanced reactors (FBR and HTGR)
 - Basic research on cutting-edge nuclear science and technology
 - Nuclear safety research
 - Nuclear non-proliferation and nuclear security
 - Decommissioning and radioactive waste management



JAEA's Major R&D Activities

Restoration from the Accident of **TEPCO's Fukushima Daiichi NPS**

- R&D to contribute to 1F decommissioning
- Contribution to environmental recovery







TMI-2 debris sample

Molten core-concrete 🚛 interaction (MCCI)

Assessment of radionuclides behavior in the environment

Advanced Reactors

- Fast Breeder Reactor (FBR) and fuel cycle
- High Temperature Gas-cooled Reactor (HTGR) and heat application



Fast Reactor Monju

(to be decommissioned)







Reactor Jovo

engineering Test Reactor (HTTR)

Tandem

Accelerator

Basic Research on Cutting-edge Nuclear Science and Technology Nuclear science and engineering

- Advanced science research
- Materials science research





Nuclear Safety Research

- Reduction of risks associated with nuclear facilities
- Prevention and mitigation of severe accidents
- Radiation protection for humans and the environment



Nuclear Safety Research Reactor (NSRR)



Static Experiment Critical Facility (STACY)

Nuclear Non-proliferation and Nuclear Security

Capacity building activities mainly in Asia

Technology development



Exercise Virtual

Reality System



Nuclear Forensics

Annual international Research Development Forum

Decommissioning and Radioactive Waste Management

- High-level radioactive waste disposal technology
- Reduction of volume and toxicity of HLW
- · Decommissioning our nuclear facilities/managing waste



ADS: Accelerator-Driven System for nuclear transmutation

JAEA's Strategy for the International Cooperation

Adopted in 2017 to promote the interaction with the global nuclear community in terms of the following consideration

- Efficient promotion of R&D and maximization of the results using resources of other countries Increased JAEA's presence in the international nuclear community through contribution to addressing the common challenges
- Contribution to the international nuclear community and Japanese industry through the international outreach of R&D

Basic policy for promoting international cooperation

- Contribution to ensuring nuclear safety
- Contribution to ensuring nuclear non-proliferation/nuclear security
- Maximization of R&D results
- Support for developing human resources in the nuclear field
- Overseas dissemination and international outreach of R&D results

Measures for promoting international cooperation

- High priority placed on international cooperation in terms of the allocation of resources
- Enhancement of the global orientation of the JAEA
 - Exchange of experts with other countries
 - Cultivation of JAEA experts who can play a role in the global nuclear community
 - Enhancement of outreach activities in English, etc.
- Enhancement of the function of the Office of Strategy and International Affairs as an internal think tank

> Organization of networking events by overseas office

 Cooperation optimized in each R&D field and with each state







Workshop in Paris (Oct. 2018)

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Symposium in Washington D.C. HTGR Seminar in Vienna (June 2018)

(Oct. 2018)

International cooperation on R&D for the decommissioning of Fukushima Daiichi NPS

Collaborative Laboratories for Advanced Decommissioning Science "CLADS" will promote R&D and human resource development towards decommissioning **as an international center of excellence**.



The CLADS is conducting R&D for encountered 1F decommissioning with concentrating worldwide wisdom and expertise from national and international cooperation.

- Collaborative R&D on fuel debris, FP (CEA, VTT, NRI/CVR, and ISP-NPP) and waste management (SRNL, NNL)
- Coordination of two OECD/NEA projects (PreADES and TCOFF) and information exchange in IAEA.
- Collaborative workshop/seminar with European institutes (ex. SAFEST, improvement of nuclear safety and identification of major non-soluble subjects of 1F-accident progression), etc.



International Cooperation in the field of Nuclear Science Research

Global center of neutron science research

The Japan Proton Accelerator Research Complex (J-PARC) (JAEA, Tokai) (joint project between JAEA and KEK)





Materials and life science experimental facility

International cooperation CERN (EU) SFTC (UK) GSI (DEU) PSI (CHE) ESS (EU) ORNL (USA) IHEP (CHN) INSTN(CHN) KAERI (KOR) BATAN (IDN) ANSTO (AUS) Center of excellence for advanced atomic energy research

The Reimei Research Program

Promotion program of international collaboration for research themes to explore novel principles and phenomena and creating new materials

2017 Collaboration List Columbia University Université de Bordeaux University of Bristol Ohio University Institut Laue Langevin University of Tokyo University Mainz

 Ex. Einsteinium Experiment TANDEM Accelerator (JAEA, Tokai)



Development of Accelerator driven System (ADS)



Management of Radioactive waste Proton beam irradiation experiment ADS Design, Material, Lead-Bismuth MA separation, Neutronics

International cooperation IAEA OECD/NEA KIT (DEU) PSI (CHE) SCK-CEN (BEL) DOE (USA) CEA (FRA) 5



International Cooperation in the fields of Nuclear Safety Research



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International collaboration on Fast Reactor





International collaboration on HTGR





Information exchange under "Action Plan for the Implementation of the Strategic Partnership between Japan and the Republic of Poland (2017-2020)" (NCBJ)



U-Battery project (URENCO, etc.)

High Temperature engineering Test Reactor (HTTR)

- Thermal power: 30 MW
- Fuel: Coated fuel particle/ Prismatic block type
- Core material: Graphite
- Coolant: Helium gas (Reactor outlet temperature 950°C(Max.))
 - First criticality: 1998
 - Full power operation: 2001
 - 50 days continuous 950°C operation: 2010
 - Fundamental technologies: fuel, core physics, operational
 - Demonstration of stable heat supply to a future heat application system
 - Loss of forced cooling test at 9MW: 2010
 - Demonstration of safety features of HTGR

Development of hydrogen production technology using

- Completion of Bench-scale test for IS-process (Hydrogen production from water through chemical processes)
- >Industrial material component test by test facility
 - 31 hours hydrogen production with 0.02m³/h (2016)





Hydrogen production test facility



Supporting Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Nuclear Security

Workshop on "technological development for nuclear nonproliferation and security"



IAEA

DOE



On-site practical facilities training using computers by invited specialists from relevant domestic and international agencies.

EURATOM

Implementation of policy research for presentday issues concerning peaceful use of nuclear energy, nuclear non-proliferation and nuclear security

Policy Research

Contribution to the CTBT International

 Verification Regime
 Development of advanced CTBT nuclear test verification technologies and establishment of international monitoring system

WINS

 Analysis and evaluation of the DPRK's nuclear tests

CTBTO



Analysis result of estimation of the possible source region by Atmospheric Transport Modelling simulation (the DPRK's 6th test)

JAEA/ISCN

*Integrated Support Center for Nuclear Nonproliferation • and Nuclear Security

Technology Development

- Nuclear proliferation resistance technology and evaluation techniques
- Advanced safeguard technology
- Molten fuel measuring control technology for Fukushima Daiichi NPS
- Non-destructive detection/measurement technology
- Nuclear forensics technology

ASNO

Relevant ministries

Domestic organizations

Capacity Building Assistance

- Human resource development (HRD) support by training, seminars and workshops, mainly for Asian countries
- Nuclear security course
- Safeguards and SSAC course
- International Nuclear Nonproliferation
 Framework course
- Multi-/bilateral cooperation



Providing training courses to Asian Countries

Nuclear relevant Network in Asia



Recent topics

- Cooperation with National Centre for Nuclear Research in Poland (NCBJ) and URENCO on HTGR (MOC was signed with respective organizations on May 18, 2017)
- Cooperation with ROSATOM on the information exchange for the R&D on the transmutation of minor actinoid (MA) (MOC was signed on September 7, 2017)



MOC was signed on the occasion of East Economic Forum held at Vladivostok

- Cooperation with U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for nuclear safety research (MOC was signed on December 26, 2017)
- Cooperation with the French Alternative Energies and Atomic Energy Commission on the information exchange for the decommissioning of Monju (Arrangement was signed on January 18, 2018)



Arrangement was signed at the bilateral meeting held in Avignon

Significance of International Cooperation on R&D in the nuclear field

□ Global dimension of nuclear energy

- Global dimension in terms of both benefits (ex. mitigation of climate change) and challenges (ex. damage inflicted beyond the national border in case of nuclear incidents, proliferation and security risk).
- We have to work together to tackle common challenges
- International cooperation has become further important as the number of states operating nuclear power plants increases.

□ Significance of International Cooperation on nuclear R&D

- While competition among supplier states intensifies in the global nuclear market, in the field of nuclear science and technology the means and outcomes of international cooperation should be widely shared and be used for solving global issues and for enhancing human knowledge.
- Example of collaborative efforts on nuclear R&D
 - Joint use of large-scale experimental facilities
 - Implementation of R&D projects to fill the technology gaps
 - Efforts of HRD activities in terms of expanding global nuclear use avoiding the risks on safety, proliferation and security



Conclusion

- Given the global dimension of nuclear energy, international engagement is essential.
- We will work together with the international partners for the advancement of the knowledge base for nuclear science and technology.
- Specifically, such type of cooperation as the sharing of expertise and research infrastructures is important and the mechanism for such cooperation should be further developed.
- JAEA will continue to play a role as a sole comprehensive nuclear R&D institute of Japan in cooperation with the global nuclear community.