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Portugal

Nuclear regulatory authority

The *Comissão Reguladora para a Segurança das Instalações Nucleares* (COMRSIN), created by Decree Law 30/2012 of February 9th 2012, is an independent regulatory body for the safety of nuclear installations. The Prime Minister nominates the President and the two vice Presidents of COMRSIN for a five year term; the President or any of the two vice Presidents represent COMRSIN at ENSREG, OECD, NEA, and IAEA. COMRSIN is now in the process of hiring adequate administrative, technical and legal staff.

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Poland

Nuclear regulatory authority

This is the responsibility of the President of the National Atomic Energy Agency (PAA), which is a central organ of governmental administration with competence for nuclear safety and radiological protection issues. It is an independent authority regulating nuclear, radiation, transport and waste safety and safeguards as well as radiation emergency preparedness, under the administrative supervision of the Minister of Environment. PAA employs around 120 people.

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The Netherlands

Nuclear regulatory authority

Since 1st May 2015 the Minister of Infrastructure and Environment is responsible for the Nuclear Energy Act, in consultation with other ministries for activities which fall within their particular sphere of competence.

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Malta

Nuclear regulatory authority

Nuclear safety regulation in Malta is the responsibility of the [Radiation Protection Board](#).

Nuclear activities

There are no nuclear power plants or research reactors. Radioactive sources are medical and industrial.

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Luxembourg

Nuclear regulatory authority

Nuclear safety regulation in Luxembourg is the responsibility of the Ministry of Health, [Department of Radiation Protection \(DRP\)](#).

Nuclear activities

Luxembourg has no nuclear power plants and no other nuclear installations.

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Lithuania

Nuclear regulatory authority

The [State Nuclear Power Safety Inspectorate \(VATESI\)](#) regulates nuclear safety and radiation protection at nuclear power and waste management facilities; safety and security of nuclear installations and nuclear materials; transportation safety of nuclear materials; and non-proliferation issues concerning nuclear weapons.

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Latvia

Nuclear regulatory authority

The Radiation Safety Centre of the State Environmental Service (hereinafter RSC) is the state authority in the field of nuclear safety and radiation protection. RSC is in charge of supervising the nuclear and radioactive facilities in Latvia, overseeing every phase in each facility, from licensing and operation through to decommissioning.

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Italy

Nuclear regulatory authority

Key regulatory functions (legislation, licensing, assessment, inspection and enforcement) are carried out in Italy by the following main bodies:

- The Ministry of Economic Development is the authority which grants the licence/authorisation for nuclear activities,

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Ireland

Nuclear regulatory authority

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through its Office of Radiological Protection regulates radiation in Ireland.

Nuclear activities

There are no nuclear power plants, research reactors or waste facilities. There is regulation of all practices involving sources of ionising radiation, including transport of radioactive materials, as well as occupational exposure to natural sources.

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Hungary

Nuclear regulatory authority

The Hungarian Atomic Energy Authority (HAEA) is responsible for the licensing and regulatory supervision of nuclear facilities, nuclear and radioactive materials, export-import, transport and packaging of nuclear and radioactive materials (www.haea.gov.hu).

The Ministry of National Resources regulates the licensing of other installations associated with the handling of radioactive material or waste, as well as the use of ionising radiation generating equipment.

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