Establishment of the "Atomic Energy Association"

1. Introduction

Since the accident at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station, the nuclear industry has firmly resolved never to allow such an accident to happen again, and pursued initiatives aimed at assuring an even higher dimension of safety that goes beyond the regulatory framework by having organizations, such as the Japan Nuclear Safety Institute (JANSI) and Central Research Institute of Electric Power Industry (CRIEPI) Nuclear Risk Research Center (NRRC), support and assist in nuclear operators' safety improvement efforts.

So that these autonomous and continuous initiatives of the nuclear industry become established practices, a new organization, the Atomic Energy Association (ATENA), will be established on July 1, 2018 to effectively utilize the knowledge and resources of the entire nuclear industry, formulate effective measures while engaging in a continuing dialogue with regulators and others, and encourage nuclear operators to incorporate these measures into their field operations.

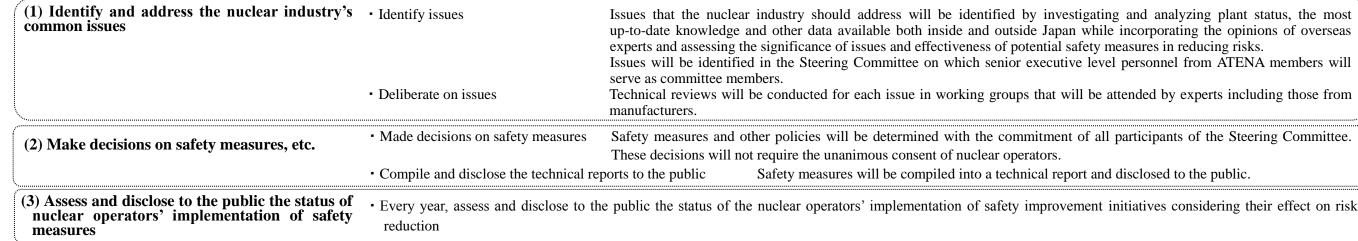
2. Atomic Energy Association's Mission and Activities

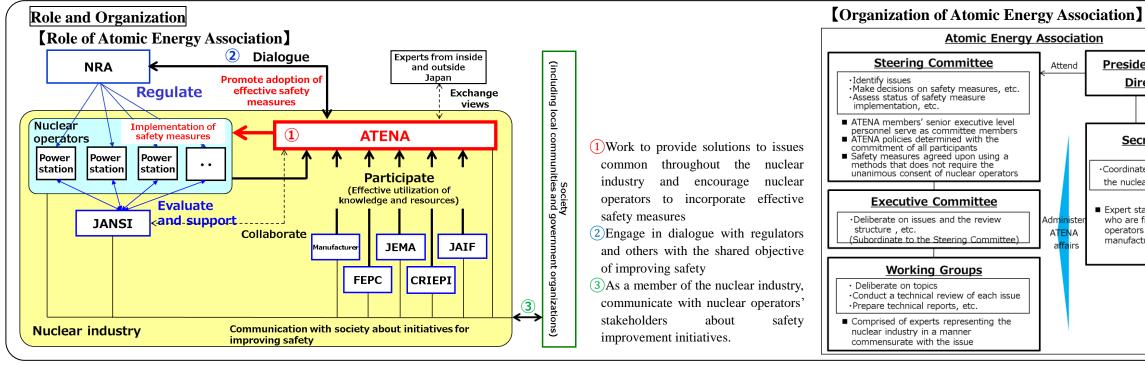
Mission

The Atomic Energy Association will voluntarily make decisions on effective safety measures while effectively utilizing the knowledge and resources of the entire nuclear industry, and encourage nuclear operators to incorporate these effective measures into their field operations, thereby raising the level of safety at nuclear power stations even higher.

Mechanism to Facilitate Improvements in Safety

The Atomic Energy Association will provide a framework for the nuclear operators, manufacturers, and other nuclear organizations, comprising the nuclear industry, to work collectively to address common issues relating to nuclear safety. Within this framework, while engaging in dialog with regulators as a representative of the nuclear industry, the Atomic Energy Association will exercise leadership in the nuclear industry and employ a high level of expertise, transparency and objectivity to identify and deliberate on issues relating to nuclear safety that the nuclear industry should address, make decisions on autonomous safety measures under singular governance, and encourage nuclear operators to incorporate these measures into their field operations.





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