

Fact Sheet

Industry Representation

Almost 800 companies, including:

- all reactors vendors
- most power utilities
- all reprocessing companies
- all uranium mining, milling and enrichment companies
- most decommissioning companies
- most transport companies
- most operators of waste storage facilities
- many component vendors
- R&D organisations
- banks, insurance and service companies.

Key Figures*

149 reactor units

(EU25+Bulgaria+Romania+Switzerland)
(In comparison: USA = 103 reactor units; World = 442 reactor units).

135,734 MWe net generating capacity

(USA = 98.31 MWe; World = 369.73 MWe)

Workforce: about 400,000 nuclear specialists, researchers and other professionals

Nuclear fuel cycle: facilities in every EU state generating nuclear electricity.

Total EU capacities in tonnes per annum (USA figures in brackets): uranium conversion 82,730 (14,000); enrichment 19,400 (11,300); fuel fabrication 6,155 (3,900); reprocessing 6,800 (0).

*Source: IAEA

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Steering Groups and Task Forces

- Energy Strategy Steering Group
- Nuclear Policy Steering Group
- Security of Energy Supply Task Force
- Environmental Issues Task Force
- New Member States Task Force
- Instrument for Nuclear Safety Co-operation Task Force
- Research and Development Task Force
- Transport Task Force
- Safety & Radiological Protection Task Force
- Radioactive Waste Management Task Force
- Decommissioning Financing Task Force
- Legal Task Force
- Management Systems Task Force
- Nuclear Information Committee Europe (NICE)

ENISS Initiative

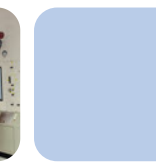
ENISS (European Nuclear Installations Safety Standards) initiative: The principal mission of ENISS is to bring together decision-makers, operators and specialists from the nuclear industry with regulators on a European level in order to identify and possibly agree upon the scope and substance of harmonized safety standards.

ENISS provides the nuclear industry with the platform that it needs to exchange information on new national and European regulatory activities, to express its views and provide expert input on all aspects related to harmonization of safety standards. Our first task is to establish a common industry position with regards to the safety reference levels that WENRA has proposed.

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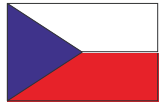
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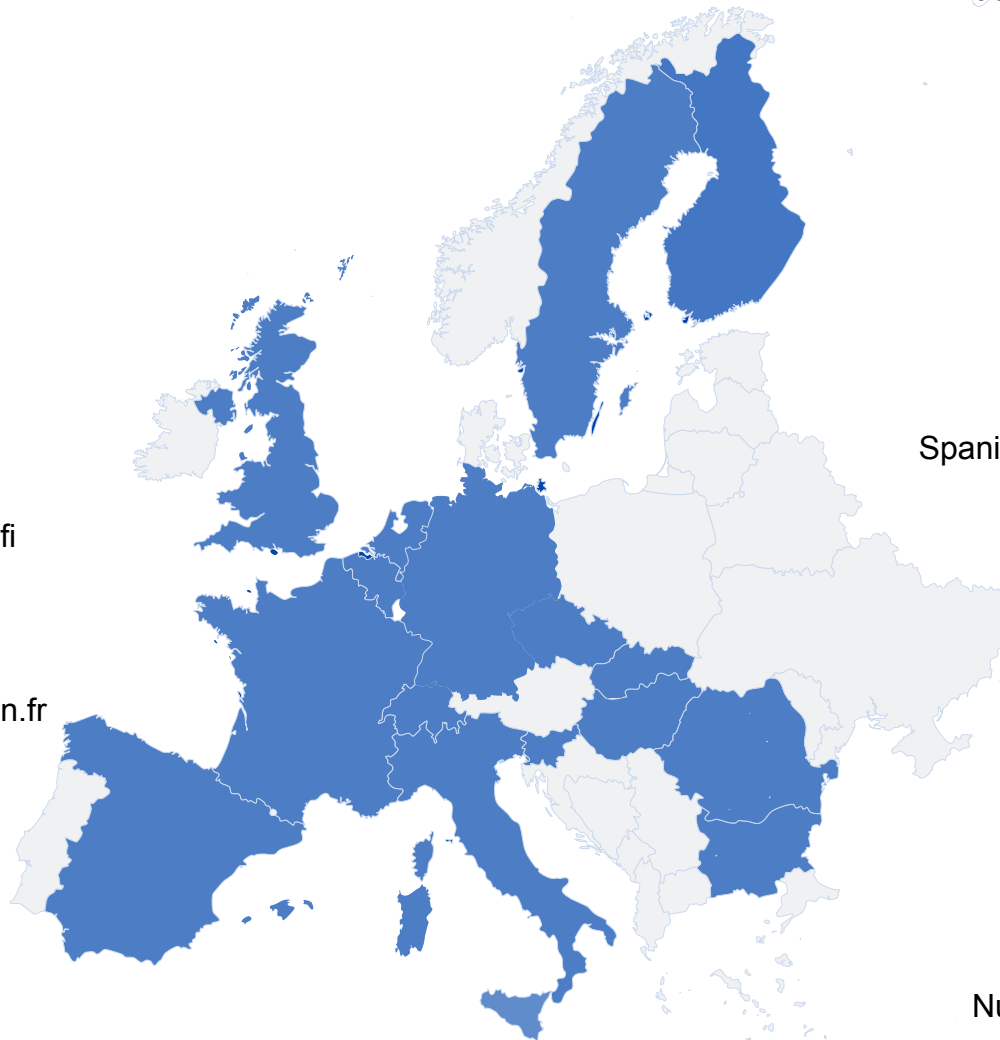
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