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LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE IPPAS FOLLOW-UP MISSION TO HUNGARY

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Background

- **1997. 1st IPPAS** mission to Hungary
- 2011. New security regime was established
 - Govt. Decree 190/2011. (IX. 19.) Korm. on physical protection was promulgated
- **2012.** June → the IAEA received the **request** of the Government of Hungary to conduct a **2nd IPPAS** mission
- **2nd IPPAS mission to Hungary** in May – June **2013**

HAEA prepared and delivered a **package of advance documents** including:

- detailed overview of the Hungarian nuclear applications
- legal system and the regulatory regime
- translated versions of the relevant laws, physical protection regulatory guidelines, a sample license and an inspection record



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Scope of the mission 2013

- **Review of the Hungarian nuclear security legislative and regulatory framework, regulatory practices** (licensing, inspections and enforcement).
- **Review and evaluation of the physical protection systems** (Budapest Research Reactor, Central Isotope Storage Facility, Paks NPP and Spent Fuel Interim Storage Facility).
- **Assessment of the physical protection arrangements for transport.**
- **Interface with nuclear material accountancy procedures and computer security** related issues.





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- Paks NPP
- Spent Fuel Interim Storage Facility (SFISF)
- Training Reactor
- Budapest Research Reactor
- Radioactive Waste Treatment and Disposal Facility (RWTDF)
- Institute of Isotopes Co., Ltd.
- Agroster Irradiation Ltd.
- Hungarian Trade Licensing Office
- National Institute of Oncology

Site visits 2013



Budapest Research Reactor



Paks NPP



RWTDF



SFISF



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Results of the IPPAS mission 2013

The IPPAS Team concluded that nuclear security within Hungary has been significantly enhanced in recent years.

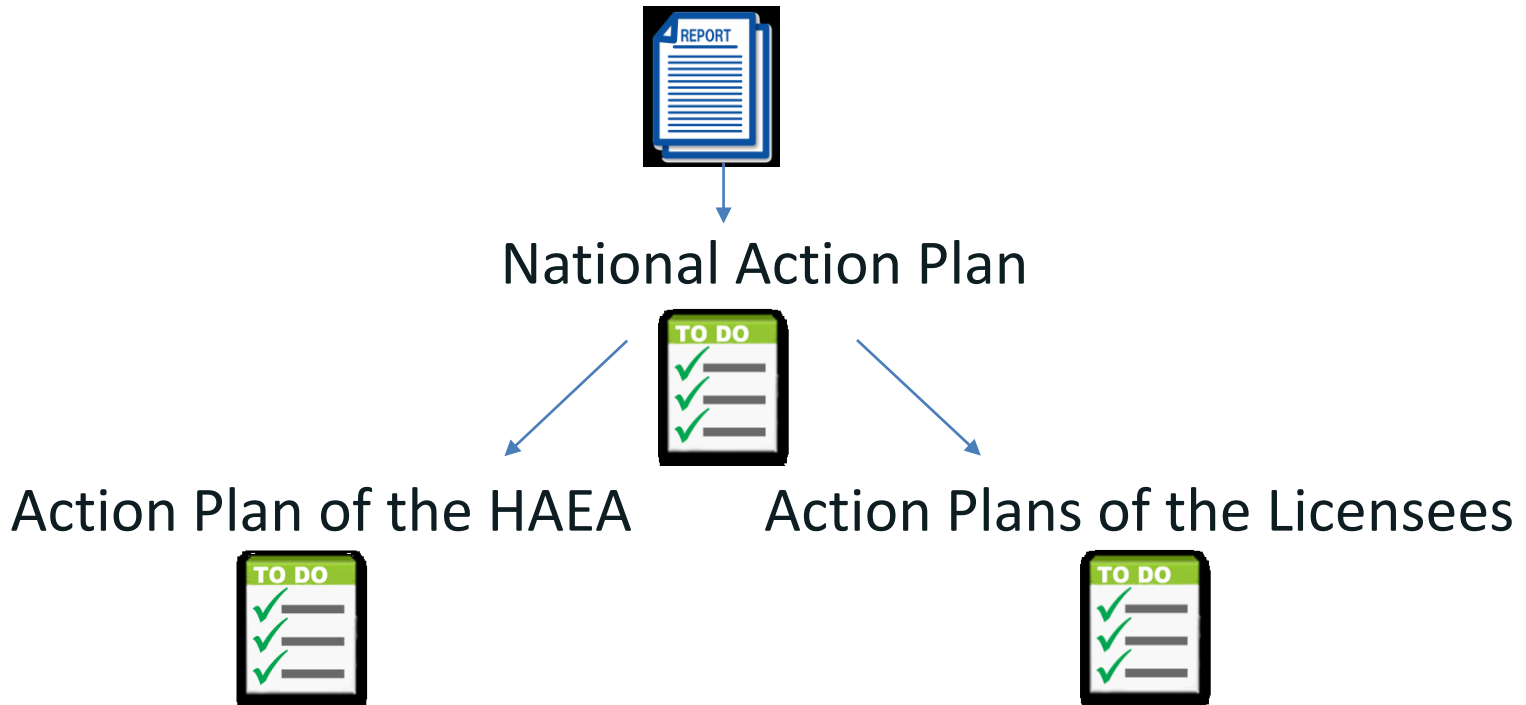
- 9 recommendations
- 57 suggestions
- 12 good practices

	Recommendation	Suggestion	Good practice
Hungarian nuclear security legislative and regulatory framework	2	7	4
Physical protection systems (sites)	6	44	8
Transport	1	6	-

Part of the mission report is classified, but national review part is publicly available.

Activity between 2013-2017

National Action Plan was developed based on the IPPAS Report



Separate Regulatory Decisions with determined deadlines were issued to obligate the licensees to complete their planned actions.



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Preparation of IPPAS Follow-up

- 2015 June → the IAEA received the **request** of the HAEA to conduct an **IPPAS Follow-up** mission
- 2017 May → Advance Information Package was prepared and delivered
- IPPAS Follow-up mission 26 June-7 July 2017

Objectives of the follow-up mission:

- Assess the implementation of the recommendations and suggestions provided by the **2013 IPPAS mission**
- Review the **current status** of the **national nuclear security regime** of nuclear and other radioactive material, associated facilities and associated activities
- Review the **current status** of nuclear security measures, *including nuclear material accountancy and control*, at **Paks NPP and at RWTDF**



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Scope of the IPPAS Follow-up

- Nuclear security legislative and regulatory framework for nuclear and other radioactive material and associated facilities
- Regulatory practices (licensing, inspections and enforcement)
- Coordination between organisations involved in nuclear security
- Computer security
- Current physical protection systems at:
 - Paks NPP
 - RWTDF
- Security arrangements concerning the construction of planned two new units of Paks II
- Nuclear material accounting and control for security (using draft IPPAS module 6) at state level and at the facilities





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Conclusions of IPPAS Team

All 9 Recommendations have been CLOSED
56 of 57 Suggestions have been CLOSED



Significant Accomplishments:

- Placing Radiation Protection under the competency of HAEA
- Improvements to Government Decrees
- Further development of Computer Security Programs
- Revision of Regulatory Guides, including for lost/stolen radioactive sources



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Conclusions cont'd

Results:

4 new recommendations

20 new suggestions

10 new good practices



- The State continues to improve its Physical Protection Regime from a high bar
- National level legislation and regulations are in line with related international conventions (A/CPPNM) and IAEA's recommendations (NSS 13, also INFCIRC/225/Rev.5)
- Well integrated system of security, safeguards and safety



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Conclusions of IPPAS Team Facility level - **Paks NPP**

- All recommendations and suggestions from 2013 IPPAS mission are implemented and can be considered CLOS^{ED}
- Significant Improvement since 2013
- Comprehensive nuclear security culture Program
- Further development of computer security is required



Results:

- 1 New recommendation
- 4 New suggestions
- 2 New good practices



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Conclusions of IPPAS Team Facility level - **RWTDF**

Püspökszilágy RWTDF → low and intermediate level radioactive waste

- All recommendations and suggestions from 2013 IPPAS mission have been implemented and can be considered CLOSED
- Significant security upgrades have been applied
- Overall security exceeds IAEA guidance



Results:

- 1 New recommendation
- 2 New suggestions
- 1 New good practices



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Summary

- The IPPAS Team concluded that Hungary has a well established nuclear security regime and made significant improvement since the previous 2013 mission.
- Final report has received by HAEA at the end of September.



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