

Introduction to JAIF



Japan Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc.

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JAIF : Objectives and Leadership

JAIF works hand in hand with industry in pursuit of the peaceful utilization of nuclear energy



The graphic features a blue background with the JAIF logo (a stylized atom) in the top right. On the left, the text 'Senior Management Team of JAIF' is written in white. Five portraits of men in suits are arranged in two rows. The top row has one portrait, and the bottom row has four. Each portrait is accompanied by a white-bordered box containing the person's title and name.

Senior Management Team of JAIF

Chairman Takashi IMAI

Vice Chairman Kazuo TSUKUDA

President Takuya HATTORI

Senior Managing Director Nobuo ISHIZUKA

Senior Managing Director Hiroshi YATSUZUKA

The Japan Atomic Industrial Forum (JAIF) was incorporated on March 1, 1956, under the auspices of industry as a comprehensive non-governmental, non-profit organization on nuclear energy in Japan. The objective of the organization is to promote the peaceful utilization of nuclear energy and technology to support the sound development of the national economy and well-being. JAIF was awarded "consultative status" to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in 1960, the first NGO to receive such a status.

JAIF was reorganized in April 2006, on its 50th anniversary, to become a more pro-active and strategic organization. For FY2008-2010, JAIF will promote activities based on these five pillars:

I. Formation of National Consensus on Nuclear Energy

JAIF strives to form a national consensus on nuclear energy in which the promotion of nuclear power and the nuclear fuel cycle is regarded as indispensable from the viewpoints of the national economy, social welfare, and the prevention of global warming.

II. Human Resources Development

JAIF aims to promote the development of a human resources infrastructure in the operation and management of nuclear power plants and the fabrication of nuclear equipment.

III. International Relations

JAIF contributes to the promotion of nuclear technology in both industrialized and developing countries. It works with the Japanese nuclear industry to let Japan play a central role in nuclear power development and utilization worldwide.

IV. Improvement of Capacity Factor and the Establishment of Nuclear Fuel Cycle

JAIF works for a rational nuclear regulation, and helps boost the capacity factor at nuclear power plants through the establishment of the autonomous control of nuclear facilities.

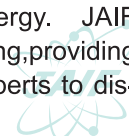
V. Information and Communication

JAIF carries out strategic information and communication activities aimed at public for the promotion of nuclear energy.



Formation of National Consensus and JAIF Annual Conference

At the 41st JAIF Annual Conference of April 2008, Prime Minister Fukuda delivered the opening address - the first ever by a current PM -, in which he stressed the importance of nuclear energy. JAIF holds its Annual Conferences every spring, providing the venue international and domestic experts to discuss nuclear and energy policies.



Human Resources Development

JAIF holds a "Nuclear Industry Seminar" every winter for university and graduate students to promote their understanding towards nuclear industry, as well as to assist its member companies in their recruitment.



International Cooperation

In order for nuclear power to be used worldwide, JAIF cooperates with nations such as Vietnam that wish to newly introduce nuclear power. JAIF assists Vietnam in developing human resources in nuclear power, as well as in receiving missions from the country and holding seminars and exhibitions there.



Information Services

JAIF provides English news on nuclear energy in Japan through its English home page and its weekly e-mail magazine, "Atoms in Japan." JAIF also publishes various information and books in Japanese including a weekly newspaper, "Atomic Industrial Journal," and an Internet-TV program, "JAIF Tv."



Organization

Membership

JAIF has more than 470 corporate members, including local branch offices and subsidiaries of foreign companies. Major members include electric power utilities, nuclear vendors, trading companies, general contractors, and nuclear research organizations. Members also include mass media and local governments of regions where nuclear facilities are located.

(Local Organizations)

The Kansai Atomic Conference (Osaka)
Chubu Atomic Power Conference (Nagoya)
Tohoku Atomic Energy Conference (Sendai)
Hokuriku Nuclear Conference (Kanazawa)
Ibaraki Atomic Energy Conference

The nuclear information in Japan

JAIF provides an English home page to inform the public about nuclear news in Japan as well as JAIF's activities. (See <http://www.jaif.or.jp/english>)

The same home page also provides articles from a free e-mail magazine in English, "Atoms in Japan," which gives readers weekly updates on key nuclear news about both industry and government in Japan.

To register for AIJ, please send an e-mail to aij@jaif.or.jp with your name, your position or title, and your organization.

You can also find back numbers for AIJ

http://www.jaif.or.jp/english/aij/aij_index.html.

The Operation Records of NPPs in Japan is also available at the English home page.

Japan's Leading Nuclear Information Source Atoms In Japan

12 November 2008

13th MaxiMarathon Held in Kyoto

On November 4, the World Council of Nuclear Workers (WONUC) and the International Institute for Sustainable Peace (IISP), a non-profit organization (NPO), held an approximately 110-km relay-style race from Kyoto city to Takahama Town in Fukui Prefecture, the site of the Takahama NPS of the Kansai Electric Power Co. (KANSAI EP). Upon reaching their destination, the runners also brought their message of the peaceful utilization of nuclear energy to the children of Takahama.

This was the 13th time that the so-called MaxiMarathon was held, and the first time it has ever been run in Asia. The first MaxiMarathon was conducted in 1996, with runners making their way across the approximately 300-km distance from Paris to Brussels.

Around 90 runners participated in the race this time from nine countries – Japan, France, Russia, Switzerland, Spain, Germany, Lithuania, Hungary, and South Korea – with more than 60 coming from overseas. That fact reaffirmed the character of the race as a venue for people engaged in the nuclear industry worldwide to get together.

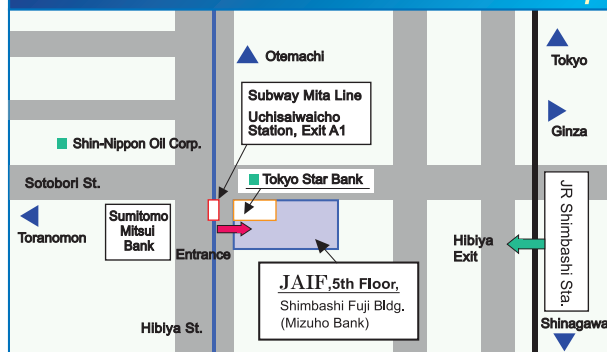


Also, the marathon course followed the old "Western Mackerel Road" that runs from Kyoto to Takahama Town, and upon which seafood caught in the Wakasa Region (along the Sea of Japan coast north of Kyoto) was carried to Kyoto (Japan's imperial capital for

1,074 years to 1868) ever since the Nara Era (710-94) onward. Now the nature of the goods being transported to Kyoto has been changed, with nuclear energy being supplied in the form of electricity.



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[Access by JR]

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(Hibiya Exit)