Introduction

Welcome to Quarterly News from ONR, covering July to September 2013.

It has been a busy quarter for ONR preparing for the International Atomic Energy Authority’s (IAEA) Integrated Regulatory Review Service (IRRS) Mission, which has recently concluded. In this edition, we have a bumper spotlight feature, which provides detail about the mission. We will provide a follow up in a future edition of Quarterly News once the final report is available early in the new year.

There is still time for you to tell us what you think about Quarterly News by completing a short survey. It will only take five minutes to complete and will help to inform our future publications.

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Corporate update

In this section you’ll find the latest organisational news, as well as updates on plans to establish ONR as a public corporation.

**Chief Nuclear Inspector Recruitment**
At the beginning of September, ONR started its recruitment campaign for a new Chief Nuclear Inspector (CNI). The campaign closed on 30 September and we are now in the process of assessing applicants’ suitability for the position. Once appointed, the CNI will report to ONR’s Chief Executive John Jenkins, and will be the authoritative regulatory head of the organisation. The new CNI will ensure effective enforcement and independence and will maintain an oversight of all regulatory decisions. We will announce the results of the campaign on our website along with further information in the next edition of Quarterly News.

**Regulatory Assurance Programme headed up by David Senior**
This edition of Quarterly News introduces the Regulatory Assurance Programme, headed up by David Senior. The programme will now be included in the programme updates in future.
Regulatory Assurance is a relatively new programme for ONR, bringing together several assurance and corporate operational activities. The activities are essential to ONR’s core work and address the need to influence improvements; ensure compliance; manage our reputation and make balanced judgements. We have split the functions and sub-programmes captured within the programme into two broad categories:

- **Operational Delivery** – emergency preparedness and response; international strategy; standards and safeguards; conventional health and fire safety; radiological protection; licensing and research.

You can read more about the programme’s activities [here](#).

- **Regulatory Assurance** – knowledge management; regulatory intelligence; regulatory quality and audit; regulatory strategy; regulatory peer review and security informed nuclear safety; and regulatory and technical standards.
Programme updates

Programme updates focus on ONR's operational activities during the quarter from July to September 2013. For the latest information from ONR, please visit our website.

Civil Nuclear Reactor Programme (CNRP)

Regulating operating nuclear power stations, defueling nuclear power stations and licensing and permissioning of proposed new build nuclear power stations

Consent granted for Sizewell B reactor to start up following routine shutdown

ONR has granted consent for the single pressurised water reactor at Sizewell B to start up again after being shutdown for refuelling. Refuelling usually takes place every 18 months, with the licensee using this period to conduct routine maintenance checks and any plant upgrades. Whilst some of these activities can take place when the reactor is operational, many of them require the reactor to be shut down.

ONR grants permission to delay outage at Dungeness B

ONR has granted permission for Dungeness B to extend the operation of one of its reactors, delaying the start of its next periodic shutdown that was originally scheduled for May 2013.

Read more about what happened during the Sizewell shutdown here.

Find out more about ONR's regulation of Sizewell B here.

Dungeness B (courtesy of EDF Energy)
Planned routine shutdown of each reactor occurs every three years at the power station in Kent in accordance with the safety case. The last one took place in May 2010.

The licensee submitted a request to ONR to extend the operating period of Reactor 21 to 31 May 2014, allowing time for safety improvements and to reflect substantial periods where the plant has been out of operation.

Read more about ONR’s decision in our project assessment report.

Update on flood defence work at Dungeness B

ONR is also monitoring work being done by EDF Energy Nuclear Generation Limited to put in place additional flood defences at Dungeness B, in particular the construction of a wall around the site. This follows a decision by the licensee to shut down Reactor 21 on 20 May 2013 to improve the site’s existing flood defences. Following interim flood defence improvements, the reactor was restarted in June.

The licensee is now working to build the wall by the end of 2013 and ONR is monitoring this work with particular focus on design.

Find out more about ONR’s regulation of Dungeness B here.

ONR agrees to safety significant repair at Heysham 2

A licensee of a nuclear power station must secure agreement from ONR before it makes certain modifications to its site. ONR has agreed to the repair of part of the pre-stressed concrete reactor pressure vessel in one of the reactors at Heysham 2.

Read more about ONR’s assessment of this repair work in our project assessment report.

Find out more about ONR’s regulation of Heysham 2 here.

Our role in extending the life of nuclear reactors

Magnox Ltd has submitted its periodic safety report for Wylfa to ONR, which proposed to extend the life of the operating reactor to 2015.
We have had a number of detailed technical exchanges with Hitachi-GE, both in the UK and in Japan. The information gained from these exchanges is being used by the regulators to aid the planning of our assessment and by the designer to aid the planning and development of its GDA documentation.

Hitachi-GE intends to provide technical submissions to the regulators in October and December 2013. This should allow us to complete our preparations and then start our assessment early in January 2014. We expect this assessment will last around four years.

Read more about this work in a progress report on the new reactors website.
Sellafield

Regulating all activities at the Sellafield site in Cumbria

Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) renews contract with Nuclear Management Partners (NMP)

The NDA recently announced that NMP will continue to operate the Sellafield site. Read more about this here.

ONR continues to monitor Sellafield Ltd’s response to Evaporator D Improvement Notice

ONR is monitoring Sellafield Ltd’s response to the Improvement Notice issued on 6 June 2013 requiring the licensee to improve quality management and project oversight arrangements of evaporators. Additionally, ONR has established a new strategic theme for major projects to ensure that lessons learned from the Evaporator D project are applied in future works.

ONR finds innovative ways of accelerating hazard reduction at Sellafield

Reducing the hazard at the Sellafield site is ONR’s first priority and we continue to work with Sellafield Ltd and other stakeholders such as DECC, the Environment Agency and NDA to find innovative and appropriately safe ways of accelerating the remediation of legacy pond and silo facilities.

Sellafield have paused construction work on the waste retrieval facility superstructure and the new control room on the pile fuel clad silo to investigate concerns around design, construction and operation of the waste retrieval module. We appreciate Sellafield Ltd’s transparency on the nature of these issues. Sellafield Ltd are currently examining an alternative option, which would provide new regulatory challenges. We welcome innovative approaches to remediation and will ensure that our regulatory approach is appropriate.

High level waste plants remain a prime focus for ONR

The continued safe operation of the high level waste plants at Sellafield and their ability to successfully condition highly active liquor (HAL) into a passive, safe, vitrified state also remains a prime focus. Although the HAL stocks remain below ONR specification levels, further significant, unplanned outages on key plants would have the ability to threaten the specification levels.

In the vitrification plant, we are pushing Sellafield Ltd to improve the rate at which it exports medium active wastes.

Read reports on ONR’s regulatory decisions within the Sellafield programme here.

Find out more about ONR’s regulation of Sellafield here.
Decommissioning, Fuel and Waste (DFW)

Regulates safety on a variety of nuclear fuel cycle and nuclear research sites, waste management and decommissioning sites

Chapelcross fuel-free

Following Magnox Limited’s removal of all fuel from the four reactors at Chapelcross power station, the organisation has provided a safety justification for significantly reducing the size of the workforce at the station. As fuel is now absent, the remaining hazard is much lower and can therefore be safely managed with fewer people.

ONR has carried out inspections to review the site’s approach to fuel-free verification, and agrees that Magnox Limited has done everything that is reasonably practicable to demonstrate that the site is now free of reactor fuel. ONR has also assessed the safety justification provided by the licensee, and believes that the proposal will allow Magnox Limited to safely manage Chapelcross through the next phase of its life-cycle. This has resulted in two Licence Instruments: one withdrawing the approval of the site’s remaining approved operating rule; and the other approving an amendment to the site’s emergency plan.

Find out more about ONR’s regulation of Chapelcross here.

Consultation on a Geological Disposal Facility

On 12 September, Government launched a three-month formal consultation on a revised process for selecting a site for a future Geological Disposal Facility. This follows the decision by Cumbria County Council in January not to continue into the next stage of the process, and a subsequent call for evidence in May/June. As part of the consultation, there will be a number of stakeholder events, hosted by the Department of Energy and Climate Change (DECC). ONR will attend these events, with the Environment Agency, in order to provide more information about ONR’s current and future role in the process, and respond to any questions/concerns raised.

You can read the press release and view the consultations here.

Wyifa decommissioning

Following receipt of an application from Magnox Limited to start decommissioning Wyifa power station in Anglesey, ONR held a three-month consultation period inviting comments on Wyifa’s application and decommissioning project. Comments were invited on any aspect of the environmental statement, particularly the mitigation measures to avoid or minimise environmental impacts. The consultation closed on 9 August and ONR is currently reviewing responses as part of its assessment of the application. ONR will publish its detailed decision report within the next quarter, which will also be circulated to those who took part and published on the ONR website.

Find out more about ONR’s regulation of Wyifa here.

WYIFA (courtesy of Magnox Ltd)
Defence

Regulating the defence sector at weapons sites and naval bases, working closely with MOD’s Defence Nuclear Safety Regulator

Atomic Weapons Establishment (AWE)

Annual review of safety

In July, AWE met with its safety regulators, (ONR, HSE’s Hazardous Installations Directorate, and the Defence Nuclear Safety Regulator), for an annual review of safety on the company’s safety performance over the past year and to look forward to the coming year. The meeting was a useful opportunity to explore the successes and challenges of the past year and to focus on the issues that will need attention to ensure that adequate focus is paid to safety performance in forthcoming years.

Construction of new MENSA assembly factory

AWE applied to ONR for permission to proceed with the next stage of construction of the new MENSA assembly facility at the Burghfield site - the installation of ventilation systems and building services. ONR’s specialist inspectors will consider the safety arguments underpinning AWE’s application with the objective of allowing this phase of work to start in the new year.

Devonport Royal Dockyard Limited (DRDL)

Improvement notice

ONR served the licensee with an Improvement Notice in July, after being made aware of a number of incidents at the site in which operations were not carried out in accordance with DRDL’s operating rules and instructions. These are limits and conditions imposed on activities by the licensee themselves in the interest of maintaining safety. Subsequent inspections found that DRDL had not made adequate management arrangements to ensure that their operating rules and instructions were reliably implemented. Although this did not have an immediate
impact on safety and DRDL had already taken action to remedy some of the problems, ONR served the Improvement Notice to ensure that DRDL make improvements to their arrangements. More detail on this will be available in a project assessment report which will be published on the ONR website in November.

**Nuclear Transfers Facility at Devonport**

The Periodic Review of Safety for DRDL’s Nuclear Transfers Facility was assessed this quarter. ONR made recommendations to address shortfalls in certain areas, such as documentation, but found no reason to object to the facility’s continued operation.

**Implementation of new safety case**

In September, ONR gave permission for DRDL to implement their new “modern standards” safety case for the docking of HMS Trenchant in 15 Dock. The dock has been out of use since mid-2012 while DRDL progressed physical improvements and worked to produce their new modern standards safety case (Plant Safety Case (PSC) 220), a fully rounded comprehensive safety argument covering the operations carried out in the dock. Following submission of DRDL’s formal request in July, ONR has engaged closely with DRDL and the Defence Nuclear Safety Regulator to ensure that issues identified during regulatory assessment have been addressed. There remain a number of outstanding requirements on which we expect progress before the next use of the facility.

**Justifications for wet dock quay**

In Quarter 2 of this year, ONR informed BAE Systems Marine that it wished to formally permission the launch of the next Astute class submarine at Barrow, and that before this would be possible, the licensee should provide a justification for the continued use of the ageing wet dock quay, and satisfy our expectations with regards to the structure’s integrity. The wet dock quay at Barrow is used to support commissioning activities on the Astute submarines, and surveys have indicated that there may be some deterioration in its structure. The licensee continues to compile the evidence to adequately demonstrate the quay’s structural integrity and remains confident that suitable and sufficient justifications can be submitted to ONR well in advance of any proposed launch.

**Emergency exercise at Rolls Royce**

Rolls Royce Marine Power Operations Limited in Derby held their annual demonstration emergency exercise at the manufacturing site on 18th September. This is a requirement of one of the site licence conditions regulated by ONR which requires regular demonstration of the operator’s plan to cope with an emergency on the site. ONR considered this to be a good demonstration of the licensee’s emergency arrangements.

Read reports on ONR’s regulatory decisions within the Defence programme here.
Security

Regulating the security at all civil nuclear facilities

IAEA Nuclear Security Conference

ONR inspectors attended the IAEA Conference on Nuclear Security in Vienna in July as part of the UK delegation, to speak on:

- achieving sustainable and effective physical protection systems;
- securing maritime transport of nuclear material;
- developing a design basis threat model;
- participating in International Physical Protection Advisory Service Missions.

All presentations were well received and subsequent question and answer sessions allowed for a useful exchange of views between delegates on the challenges facing their respective nations.

The ONR delegation also took the opportunity to hold bi-lateral meetings with other nuclear security regulatory organisations and with the World Institute of Nuclear Security, to discuss the challenges associated with meeting safety and security objectives in a nuclear environment, and the requirement for ongoing information exchange about operational experience of protestor activity targeting nuclear sites.

In his opening session Foreign Office Minister Alistair Burt MP, speaking on behalf of the UK Government, recognised the introduction by ONR of the National Objectives, Requirements and Model Standards, the new regulatory approach for security which puts the onus onto operators to demonstrate how their security arrangements meet regulatory objectives. The full text of the Minister’s session is available here and a summary of the conference proceedings is on the IAEA’s website.
Radioactive Materials Transport

Regulating the safety of radioactive materials transported by road and rail in Great Britain

Stakeholders Event

The Radioactive Materials Transport Programme held its second stakeholder event in September. Invitees represented a wide spectrum of stakeholders, ranging from nuclear power generating companies to the nuclear medicine departments of hospitals. The session included:

- Information about the impending cost recovery scheme that will be implemented from 1 April 2014;
- Explanation of ONR “programme” working;
- Discussions on new security issues, new regulations and exemption values.

All sessions were highly interactive and feedback was positive, with future events welcomed. The next session will take place on 20 March 2014, invitations will be issued in the new year.

Supporting ONR’s Consolidation Programme

In support of the wider threat reduction programme around the world and UK Plc’s effort for consolidation of fissile material, transport inspectors witnessed the pre-licensing regulatory tests of a bespoke package, GB/3578, developed by International Nuclear Services Limited. This package is intended to remove the fissile material from Dounreay to Sellafield Ltd for reprocessing purposes. The regulatory (both normal and accident conditions of transport) impact tests took place within a temporary walled compound inside one of the manufacturing facilities of Babcock at Renfrew, Scotland. The regulatory fire test, using the worst affected package unit, was undertaken at the Health and Safety Laboratory and one of the transport inspectors was present to witness the preparation and follow through the tests to completion.

Radiographers beware…

From June 2013, supplier QSA Global withdrew support for the popular Sentinel 660 series projector. This covers both the Type B(U) and Type A certification. Anyone still using a 660 series projector for the transport or use of radiographic sources is doing so illegally and could be prosecuted; ONR and HSE inspectors are monitoring the situation and have already taken enforcement action in some instances.
Regulatory Assurance

Providing assurance on regulatory decision making processes and taking forward key strategic cross-cutting operational themes

Conference is the highest policy making body of the IAEA, and meets annually to consider and approve its programme and budget. It is strategically important for ONR to undertake bilateral engagements with counterpart international regulators. You can read more about the outcomes of those bilateral meetings here.

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You can read the news story and access the full NRN here.

Emergency Planning and Response (EP&R) activities

Detailed Emergency Planning Zones (DEPZ) principles

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International activity

ONR’s Acting CNI, Colin Patchett, led ONR’s delegation to IAEA’s General Conference held in Vienna in September 2013. The General Conference is the highest policy making body of the IAEA, and meets annually to consider and approve its programme and budget. It is strategically important for ONR to undertake bilateral engagements with counterpart international regulators. You can read more about the outcomes of those bilateral meetings here.

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event, and are informed by international good practice. We hope to complete the first determination before the end of 2013.

One ONR Emergency Response Capability
We are working to introduce one consistent approach to our emergency response arrangements across safety, security and transport. Our aim is to harmonise arrangements in each area, whilst recognising and accounting for the essential differences. We are currently forming working groups for internal and on-site emergency response approaches, inviting input from all ONR programmes.

Capability maps
The EP&R team has produced on and off-site capability maps, which set out ONR's assessment of the emergency response capabilities of licensees and local authorities. The maps will:

- Inform DECC's understanding of the national risk profile;
- Inform ONR's ability to provide guidance to programmes on generic issues for on-site intervention strategies; and
- Inform national lessons relating to off-site capabilities.

The maps will be updated regularly based on information obtained from emergency exercises and revisions to emergency plans.

Regulatory Audit and Quality (RAQ)
ONR has established its RAQ function to satisfy the assurance needs of various stakeholders including Department for Work and Pensions internal audit, ONR's Audit Committee and ONR's Accounting Officer, in relation to our regulatory activity. We have a dual role in providing independent assurance on ONR's regulatory activity and in supporting continuous improvement in operations across ONR.

Assurance in this context is an independent evidence-based opinion on compliance, quality and effectiveness of ONR operations, obtained through audit. RAQ delivers an independent internal challenge to the business, based on a detailed understanding of ONR's operations and processes and involves regulatory resource to complete regulatory audits.

You can read more about the programme on our website [here](#).
ONR recently welcomed the third IRRS mission. In addition to reviewing the findings from previous missions, it assessed nuclear safety themes outside the scope of those previous missions, with the aim of identifying good practices and enhancing regulatory effectiveness.

Quarterly News examines the reasons behind the 10 day mission, what was involved, and how ONR prepared for the review.

**What do IRRS missions involve?**

The IRRS team concentrates on key areas of regulatory activity identified within IAEA safety standards, to assess the effectiveness of the regulatory body. It is not an inspection to determine compliance with national legislation, but more of an objective comparison on national nuclear regulation with international guidelines.

**Who makes up the mission team?**

The IAEA members on the ONR mission came from a wide range of countries including America, Sweden, Canada, Hungary, France and Ukraine.

**Is this the first time ONR has taken part in an IRRS mission?**

No, this is the third mission in a planned series of three. In 2005, the UK Government invited the IAEA to review the UK nuclear regulator and undertake a modular approach to the IRRS missions. A first review was conducted in 2006, followed by a second in 2009, findings of which are available on the ONR website.

**What is the IRRS?**

IRRS is a peer review service conducted by a team of international experts with experience directly relevant to the areas of evaluation. The IAEA IRRS is intended to assist member states to enhance the organisation and performance of national nuclear bodies.
The 2013 mission comes at a particularly crucial moment in ONR’s operations as we move to become an independent public corporation.

After each mission, the IAEA presents a final report to the Government detailing its findings and recommendations.

**What was the result of these missions?**

The findings from both of these missions and the self-assessment for the 2013 mission found many areas of good practice and implementation of international standards. It also raised recommendations and suggestions to enhance ONR’s practices, specifically in the areas of:

- Legal and Government framework
- Responsibility and functions of the regulatory body
- Management systems
- Authorisation
- New build
- Standards and guides
- Waste management
- Inspection and enforcement
- Emergency preparedness, and
- Safety assessment

ONR has not only benefitted significantly from previous missions but also from its own self-assessments. As a result of the findings, ONR has made changes to its organisational structures and improved operating processes, which in turn has improved regulatory effectiveness.

**What did ONR do to prepare for the self-assessment ahead of the 2013 mission?**

ONR set up a project team to ensure that topics reviewed in the previous mission had been adequately addressed. The team also ensured that rigorous self-assessment was conducted on those topics within scope of the
What did the 2013 mission review?

This third mission has ensured that ONR has received a full scope IRRS mission. In addition to reviewing the findings from 2006 and 2009, the mission assessed the nuclear safety themes that were not within the scope of previous missions, including:

- Waste management and decommissioning;
- Radioactive sources;
- Occupational radiation protection;
- ONR's operating model; and
- Fukushima related international standards.

The mission also directly observed ONR inspections on site at Sellafield and Berkeley.

What form did the mission take?

The mission started with an ‘entrance meeting’ at ONR’s Bootle headquarters which included high level presentations by IAEA, DWP, DECC and ONR officials, followed by several overview presentations by ONR senior managers around the review topics.

Interviews and evidence gathering involved:

- Meetings with ONR technical staff to discuss:
  - The findings outstanding from the 2006 and 2009 missions;
  - The new themes within the 2013 mission scope.
- Interviews with UK nuclear and radiation safety stakeholders, in order to clarify boundaries of responsibilities and interfaces with ONR; and
- Observing inspection activities at nuclear licensed sites.

How do I find out more about the mission?

Further information about the current mission and previous missions is available on the ONR website here.

When will the results be available?

The IAEA will formally submit their final report containing the mission’s findings and recommendations to DECC and publish this report within 90 days of the mission conclusion. As part of ONR’s commitment to openness and transparency, the report will be published on the ONR website.

What will ONR do with the results?

ONR will use the outcome of the IRRS mission to inform its readiness to vest as a public corporation, and as an opportunity to further improve its regulatory effectiveness.

More information is available on the ONR website here.
And finally...

Updated licensing guidance

ONR has revised one of its key pieces of guidance, *Licensing Nuclear Installations*, which provides an overview of the nuclear regulatory regime and the processes for licensing and de-licensing nuclear sites. The guidance was revised in August 2013, to reflect recent legal and policy changes and to include learning points resulting from the recent licensing of a proposed nuclear power station.

Statement of nuclear incidents

ONR provided its quarterly statement on incidents at nuclear installations in the UK to Government in July. There were three incidents at licensed nuclear installations which met the public criteria for publication, one at Dungeness B in Kent and two at Sellafield Ltd in Cumbria.

When submitting the statement to Ministers, Colin Patchett, Acting CNI for ONR said, “Investigations into these incidents by my inspectors, together with corrective actions by the respective duty holders, provide me with assurance of nuclear safety on the sites.”

Proposed changes to Licence Condition 3

ONR is currently revising Licence Condition (LC) 3 to allow licensees to develop management arrangements for all property transactions depending on their nuclear safety significance. In July, ONR sought comments on the revised LC and the supporting technical assessment guide. We are now considering the comments provided by all interested parties, and will revise the draft LC and guidance as necessary.

More information on the proposed changes is available on the website.

Sites that we regulate

If you are interested in the nuclear sites that we regulate, or if you are looking for information about one site in particular, you can find it quickly on our website. There is a dedicated section here, which provides more information about all licensed nuclear sites that fall within our remit.

Quarterly News survey

In the last edition, we invited you to give your thoughts on Quarterly News by completing a short survey. Thank you to those who have completed the survey so far. There is still an opportunity to have your say, the survey only takes five minutes to complete and your input will help to inform our future publications, so please tell us what you think.

The page includes a map of the UK signposting all sites, and provides links to a separate page for each site. The specific site pages contain background information, a link to the licensee’s website, any news items related to that site, and quick links to site reports and key resources.
Looking ahead

Chief Nuclear Inspector Report
ONR will publish its inaugural CNI Report in the next quarter. The report will present a view of safety and security standards across the nuclear industry. The report, and a supplementary guide to nuclear regulation in the UK, will be published on our website.

IRRS mission report
ONR will receive the final report containing the mission findings and recommendations within 90 days. The report will be published on the IRRS pages of the ONR website here.

Non-government organisations (NGO) conference
ONR’s next NGO conference will take place on 5 November in London. The conference will discuss issues concerning nuclear safety and security. Details of the conference will be publicised on the ONR website.

IPPAS Mission to Australia
A member from the Security programme will be the cyber security subject matter expert on a forthcoming two week IPPAS mission to Australia. The mission will take place in November and will review the current status of the State’s Nuclear Security Regime as well as physical protection measures at a specific but undisclosed facility.

ONR’s meeting with senior representatives from the nuclear industry
The next meeting between ONR and senior managers in the nuclear industry will take place on 22 November. The meeting will consider the impact of the regulator’s public corporation status.

Senior Manager’s Security Briefing
Two security briefings for senior managers in the nuclear industry will be held in 2014; from 13-15 May and from 16-18 September. ONR will invite nominations to attend in the New Year.

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