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Assalamualaikum and greetings to all,

I am very delighted to introduce the January 2018 Edition of Nadi Atom, a newsletter to highlight the work and activities of the Atomic Energy Licensing Board (AELB). Nadi is the acronym of Nuclear Authority Disseminating Information and Atom represents AELB. Hence Nadi Atom is chosen to reflect AELB’s intent to disseminate the latest information and facts related to the regulatory control of the use of nuclear technology in Malaysia to the communities. We aim to make it a regular publication.

In this edition, readers will have a chance to glance at some of our activities and main achievements for 2017. I’m particularly proud about our involvement in providing support to the Royal Malaysia Police in nuclear security threat assessment and prevention during the 29th SEA Games and the 9th ASEAN Para Games and the successful recovery of two missing gamma projectors containing radioactive sources with the collaboration of Royal Malaysia Police.

This edition also features an interview with our longest serving staff, Tn. Hj. Abdul Hamid bin A. Latib, he joined AELB when it was established in 1985. He has contributed a lot to the development of AELB and we thank him for his dedication and work experience.

I wish to congratulate and thank Ms. Gan Pek Yen, the Chief Editor and her team and all who contributed articles and ideas to this newsletter. I hope you will enjoy reading each edition of Nadi Atom.

We are excited to hear from you should you have any comments and feedback.

Hamrah bin Mohd Ali
Director General
Atomic Energy Licensing Board (AELB)
NUCLEAR SECURITY, WHY IT IS CRUCIAL

Nuclear security is the prevention and detection of, and response to, criminal or intentional unauthorized acts, involving nuclear material, other radioactive material, associated facilities or associated activities. AELB introduced nuclear security control through the adoption of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Code of Conduct on the Safety and Security of Radioactive Sources and its supporting documents through the Notice No. 3/2008 upon realizing the risk of theft, lost or sabotage against radioactive materials possessed by licensees under the Atomic Energy Licensing Act 1984 (Act 304). IAEA security requirements have been included in both licensing and enforcement processes, including the requirement to submit the approved security plan during application.

Despite various license conditions and security requirements imposed against the licensees, the occurrence of incidents involving lost and theft of radioactive materials continues to rise as compared to incidents involving radiological emergencies. AELB records have shown that over 16 cases involving trespassing, lost or theft of radioactive materials between the 1990s to 2017 occurred due to failure of security systems, mainly during transportation.

During early February 2017, we were astounded to hear about the missing of two (2) gamma projectors containing Iridium-192 in Klang, Selangor. During normal operation, the high activity gamma projector will not pose any hazard to the public when it is operated according to the established procedure. However, when radioactive source is removed from its shielding container, the direct radiation exposure could cause serious injuries to person within close proximity including leading to potential lethal effect. Apart from radiation hazard, security event will contribute to public anxiety through dissemination of information and media updates, permanent or temporary economic disruption and decontamination cost in the case of metal contamination to consumer products.

This was what had happened in Klang when two radioactive sources were stolen from the vehicle used for storage due to the negligence during the operation of the gamma projectors, removed from their shielding containers and sold to the scrap metal dealers. To worsen the situation, the two stolen radioactive sources were later found at a dense public housing area a few kilometres from the scrap metal dealer. However due to immediate actions taken by AELB Nuclear Response Team with the support from the Royal Malaysian Police (RMP) through IPD Klang Selatan, the stolen sources were later found in less than 48 hours.

The Klang incident was recorded as the worst occurrence so far due to public involvement and wide national and international media coverage. Following this incident, AELB and RMP have conducted further investigation based on the Atomic Energy Licensing Act 1984 (Act 304) and Criminal Procedure Code (Act 574), where few individuals were arrested.

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This incident could have been avoided if all parties involved in handling gamma projectors oblige and comply to the established requirements and procedures as outlined by AELB. It is also important to reiterate that licensees are responsible in ensuring that sufficient measures are taken to protect and reduce the risk of lost and theft of radioactive materials and minimizing the potential impact. This is a very critical effort to prevent the exploitation of radioactive materials from criminal and terrorism activities. Such measures can be achieved if all parties are committed towards safety and security including the implementation of the respective cultures at work.

For long term nuclear security planning, AELB uses the IAEA Integrated Nuclear Security Support Plan (INSSP) framework in developing comprehensive national nuclear security capabilities through conduct of joint operations with RMP and the Royal Malaysian Customs (RMC) in further strengthening nuclear security control all over Malaysia including at the borders. This is to ensure the continuity of peaceful uses of atomic energy in Malaysia while protecting them from criminal and terrorism threats.

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Involvement in the 29th SEA Games and the 9th ASEAN Para Games

Malaysia has successfully hosted the 29th SEA Games and the 9th ASEAN Para Games from 19 to 30 August 2017 with a glorious closing ceremony and a winning record of 145 gold, 92 silver and 86 bronze medals. The organisation of such major event involving large numbers of spectators and participants including from foreign countries, presents important security challenges. Taking this into consideration, AELB was requested by RMP in supporting security screening against nuclear security threats during the 29th SEA Games and the 9th ASEAN Para Games. Both of the Games were held in Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Putrajaya, Negeri Sembilan, Terengganu and Kedah. These events had 4,646 athletes from 11 participating nations. More than 404 competition events in 38 sports were held at different venues and were covered by professionals from TV, radio and the press. Around 100,000 spectators among athletes, media professionals, VIPs and public from various countries attended the opening and closing ceremonies respectively.

The participation of AELB was concentrated on the implementation of specific nuclear and radiological security measures to be applied before and during these events. This involved training of RMP Special Branch responsible for security screening at all venues for nuclear security detection using specific radiation detection equipment. AELB was also on standby mode for the entire duration of the games as the appointed lead technical agency for nuclear security assessment and response team in case of any possible nuclear security event.

This operation was part of a multi-institutional plan for the security of the Games, coordinated by RMP. Malaysia received support from IAEA in terms of radiation detection equipment loan to address such wide area coverage during the games. This also marks the cooperation between AELB and RMP in a greater context in contributing to the stability and safety of the nation and public at large.
Radioactive Contamination Screening at KLIA2

In February 2017, Kim Jong-nam, the estranged half-brother of North Korea’s Supreme Leader Kim Jong-un, is believed to have been fatally poisoned at Kuala Lumpur International Airport 2 (KLIA 2). Due to this assassination case, RMP made the call to conduct the screening for hazardous materials following the Chemistry Department’s findings that a chemical compound, VX nerve agent was used in the killing. Joint-operation by the RMP Forensics Unit, the Fire and Rescue Department’s Hazardous Materials Team (HAZMAT) and AELB were conducted to sweep the airport areas for traces of the deadly chemical. A total of 6 AELB technical staff equipped with radiation monitoring equipment were involved in the screening process. As a result of the screening, it was found that the external radiation reading was within background level and AELB confirmed that KLIA 2 was free from any radioactive contamination. No hazardous materials were found during the operation and KLIA 2 was also found to be free from any form of contamination.

AELB-RMP Strengthening Cooperation

AELB in collaboration with Criminal Investigation Department of RMP has successfully conducted the National Workshop on the Development of Standard Operation Procedure (SOP) on Crime Investigation Involving Nuclear and Radioactive Materials. The workshop that took place at Holiday Villa Hotel, Johor Bahru from 11 to 15 November 2017, involved 20 participants consisting of RMP officers from various units and contingents and 5 AELB staff. The workshop’s agenda focused on crime scene management, collection and handling of evidence, developing criminal investigation procedures involving radioactive and nuclear materials as well as outlining the roles and responsibilities of RMP and AELB in related matters. The workshop was officially closed by the Director-General of AELB, YBrs. Mr. Hamrah bin Mohd Ali and the Director of Criminal Investigation Department of RMP, YDH Datuk Seri Wan Ahmad Najmuddin Mohd.

MyAtom Mobile Application; For Societal Well-being

AELB in collaboration with Malaysia Remote Sensing Agency (ARSM) had developed and launched MyAtom mobile application on September 2017. MyAtom mobile application is a system to promptly locate radioactive materials accurately throughout Malaysia. At present, this mobile application can only be accessed by national authorities such as National Security Council, Fire and Rescue Department of Malaysia and RMP. In the case of an emergency, first responder can obtain information on radioactive materials location via MyAtom application. This application has strengthened the inter-agency collaboration. Besides, the launch of this application is a proactive step so that necessary and appropriate action on securing radioactive materials can be taken during emergency cases in order to ensure the safety of workers, public and the environment.
Radioactive technologies provide great benefits to humanity through its uses in various fields including agriculture, industry, medicine and research. Hence, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia (UTM) as a public research university that is actively involved in engineering, science and technology has opened new chapters by exploring on nuclear science and engineering field. This step is taken as part of efforts to strengthen the UTM capabilities in teaching and research.

Universiti Teknologi Malaysia (UTM) and AELB have moved forward by having collaboration through a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to encourage and promote cooperation in educational and research activities in the area of nuclear safety, security and safeguards, and other disciplines on the basis of equality and mutual benefit. This collaboration also covers the field of teaching and learning, joint research, joint seminars, joint publications, exchange of information, student placement for research/industrial training and staff exchange for post-doctoral programmes.

Review and Assessment of Spent Fuel Pool Project at RTP

In 2013, Malaysian Nuclear Agency proposed to build a spent fuel pool for the storage of irradiated nuclear fuel from Reaktor TRIGA PUSPATI (RTP). From 2013 – 2017, several meetings were held between AELB and Malaysian Nuclear Agency to discuss issues related to design, licensing and construction requirements.

During this period, AELB reviewed and assessed relevant technical documents such as safety analysis report, security plan, design information questionnaire and quality assurance manual. These documents provide the basis for a safe construction and operation of the spent fuel pool. AELB officers also conducted visit to the construction site on 9 February 2017 for verification activity and another visit was made on 17 October 2017 to assist the IAEA Safeguards Inspector in design verification activity.

This is the first time that a spent fuel pool for the storage of nuclear fuel is being built in Malaysia, thus all the stakeholders of the project are excited and eager to learn and gain new experience and knowledge. The success completion of this project will mark another achievement by the nuclear experts in Malaysia in ensuring nuclear safety, security and safeguards.
Malaysia has developed an effective nuclear security regime in line with the development of its peaceful use of nuclear energy based on the framework of Integrated Nuclear Security Support Plan (INSSP) introduced by IAEA. The INSSP is jointly developed and approved since 2009 based on the findings and recommendations of IAEA advisory service missions such as the Integrated Nuclear Security Advisory Services (INSServ) that was conducted in 2004.

The INSSP is used to address findings from INSServ mission through a holistic and comprehensive approach in designing and establishing nuclear security capabilities in Malaysia. Nuclear security in Malaysia is coordinated by AELB in close consultation with key competent authorities for nuclear security such as National Security Council (NSC), Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation (MOSTI), Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA), RMP, Royal Malaysian Customs (RMC), Attorney General Chambers, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia (UKM) and many others to ensure comprehensiveness and sustainable implementation consistent with existing national security framework. In line with that, Malaysia has successfully hosted the third review mission for the INSSP from 20 to 24 November 2017 to review and update the status of its nuclear security implementation. The mission involved national coordination meeting and site visit to RMP Johor Contingent and RAPID Project site in Pengerang, Johor to observe the security practices involving radioactive sources. The implementation of nuclear security in Malaysia will be implemented based on the agreed and updated INSSP for 2017-2019.

Annual Inspection on RTP

RTP is a licenced nuclear research reactor operated by Malaysian Nuclear Agency. RTP has various applications e.g. neutron activation analysis (NAA), radioisotope production for medical, industrial and agricultural purposes, neutron radiography and small angle neutron scattering (SANS). AELB performs inspection on the RTP regularly to verify that safety operation is being performed accordingly and complied with all regulatory requirements.

In 2017, AELB inspectors performed inspections with an improved approach that focused on the overall performance of RTP with respect to nuclear safety, security and safeguards. AELB inspectors conducted document reviews, visual observations, facility walkthrough and also interviewed staff who work at RTP in order to determine the level of regulatory compliance by Malaysian Nuclear Agency.

A detailed report was prepared at the end of the inspection to record all the inspection findings and recommendations; Malaysian Nuclear Agency is responsible to take necessary actions pertaining to that report to ensure all regulatory requirements are being followed.
Strengthening Assessment and Licensing Process

AELB has been continuously introducing initiative to facilitate license application process including the existing MNR Customer platform via email and telephone assistance. To further ensure the effectiveness and efficient assessment and licensing process, AELB has recently introduced online Customer’s Assistance Service. This service will provide review assistance to the applicants for only two (2) times without being charged any fee. Customer’s Assistance Service is also expected to enhance AELB’s capability to meet Client’s Charter via complete submission of application together with supporting/relevant documents.

The purpose of introducing this initiative is also to avoid unnecessary cost spent by the applicants due to incomplete submission and failure of getting approvals by AELB. After the submission via Customer’s Assistance Service is reviewed/granted, the new application with complete and correct documents will be conducted via established e-Lesen platform. The fee will only be charged upon license application with correct and complete submission. The applications will then be processed within the duration stated in the Client’s Charter. It is our best hope that this effort will lead to an effective service towards assessment and licensing process and eventually will contribute to the economic growth of the nation.

AELB Colloquium: Knowledge Empowerment and Capacity Building

AELB held its first colloquium in 2016 and continued to organise such event in 2017. The colloquium serves as a knowledge management platform for sharing and transferring knowledge through presentation and discussions session. The colloquium has provided AELB technical staff an opportunity to share knowledge, experience and practices on safety, security and safeguards in regards to atomic energy activities acquired from various trainings. This colloquium also provided a platform for technical staff to share on projects that had been carried out in their respective divisions.

The two-day event was held from 24 to 25 October 2017 and involved a total of 14 technical staff presenting various topics covering licensing, enforcement and regulatory aspects of atomic energy activities as well as radioactive waste management. This colloquium has indirectly honed public speaking skills among AELB technical staff. Not only that, various ideas and issues have been deliberated through the question and answer session. Attendees benefitted tremendously from this event.

2017 Highlights: AELB’s achievement

AELB Strategic Development Retreat on Safety, Security and Safeguards (3S) 2018 was successfully held at Holiday Inn Resort, Penang from 17 to 21 December 2017 with the involvement of 32 officers. The purpose of this retreat is mainly to empower and strengthen AELB’s regulatory approach towards atomic energy activities emphasizing on 3S elements. For the first time, the Chairman of AELB Board of Directors, YBhg. Ir. Datuk Ahmad Fauzi bin Hasan was also present at the retreat to show his commitment in driving AELB to become a regulatory body that is on par with any advance countries.

The achievements in 2017 were also highlighted, among others, the successful discovery of the lost industrial radiographic projectors containing radioactive sources by AELB, screening of radioactive contamination at KLIA2 due to the high profile murder case of Kim Jong-nam in collaboration with RMP, AELB’s involvement with the RMP Special Branch via integrated operations in conjunction with the Kuala Lumpur 29th SEA Games and the launching of MyAtom mobile application which is a management system of safety and security for radioactive material in collaboration with ARSM. AELB is committed to regulate the use of nuclear energy for nation’s economic wealth and societal well-being.
Environmental Monitoring and Sampling Method Training

AELB had organised a training course on ‘Environmental Monitoring and Sampling Method’ from 15 to 16 November 2017. This two-day course was participated by 15 AELB technical staff. Essentially, this training aimed to enhance theoretical and practical knowledge, skill and experience of the participants on environmental sampling technique. Furthermore, the training also intended to train the participants on the application and operating procedure of the monitoring equipment during environmental sampling activities.

Various topics were discussed during the training, covering the sampling technique for water samples, sediments, soil and flora samples. Besides, the proper handling procedure of monitoring equipment such as radon thoron monitor (RAD7) and air sampler were also discussed. In addition, the participants also had the opportunity to partake in the sampling practical training around Bangi, Semenyih and Kajang district.

AELB regularly conducts radiological monitoring and environmental sampling at the licensee’s premises such as Asian Rare Earth Sdn. Bhd. (ARE) and Lynas Malaysia Sdn. Bhd. (Lynas), whose activities has raised major public concern. These periodical monitoring and sampling are carried out to ensure the public and the environment is safe.

Radiation Detection Equipment and Instrumentation Training

AELB had successfully organised Radiation Detection Equipment and Instrumentation Training from 9 and 10 November 2017, participated by 15 technical staff from AELB.

Such training is continuously and regularly conducted to enhance knowledge, expertise and experience among the department’s technical staff related to the radiation detection equipment and instrumentation available in AELB and commonly used by licensee. There are several types of equipment used for radiation detection purposes, such as survey meter, radionuclide identification devices and personal radiation devices. The aforementioned devices are used by the AELB officers during their inspection and assessment activities.

Besides, this training was outlined in accordance with ‘learning through hands-on’ concept, where the participants were able to operate and calibrate the equipments on their own, participants were also trained to choose the right equipment to be used based on the radionuclide that is to be determined.
Confidence and Public Awareness Activities

In 2017, AELB participated in 15 exhibitions all over the country and received 12 official visits from various government agencies and higher educational institutions under the Outreach Programme. This programme aims to expose the public and students to application of nuclear technology in the industry and regulatory activities conducted by AELB.

One of the programmes participated by AELB was the Science and Co-curriculum Carnival, held at Sekolah Kebangsaan Chepir, Sik, Kedah from 6 to 8 July 2017. This carnival was organised by the school’s Parents and Teachers Association. Various agencies under MOSTI took part in the programme and a variety of activities conducted during the carnival. This programme was officiated by the Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation, YB Datuk Seri Panglima Wilfred Madius Tangau. The Director General of AELB, YBrs. Mr. Hamrah bin Mohd Ali was also present during the officiating ceremony.

On a different note, AELB also received visit from the delegation from RMP Kuala Lumpur Contingent led by Kuala Lumpur Police Chief, YDH Datuk Seri Amar Singh Ishar Singh with Head of Departments, District Chiefs and Senior Officer on 5 October 2017. The main purpose of the visit is to expose and increase the knowledge of Kuala Lumpur Police Officers on the dangers and threats imposed by nuclear and radioactive material to the society and environment.

"We are exposed to ionizing radiation from natural sources in many ways:

- Naturally-occurring radioactive elements in the soil and stones
- Cosmic rays entering the earth’s atmosphere from outer space
- Internal exposure from radioactive elements which we take into our bodies through food and water, and through the air we breathe"

Source: International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) https://www.iaea.org/Publications/Factsheets/English/radlife

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Director General of AELB, YBrs. Mr. Hamrah bin Mohd Ali receiving certificate of appreciation from Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation, YB Datuk Seri Panglima Wilfred Madius Tangau

Director General of AELB, YBrs. Mr. Hamrah bin Mohd Ali, explaining the usage of radioactive material to Kuala Lumpur Police Chief, YDH Datuk Seri Amar Singh Ishar Singh
Interview with
Tn. Hj. Abdul Hamid bin A. Latib

It was a cloudy morning as I walked slowly towards the office of Assessment and Licensing Division. My eyes were searching wildly for the shadow of Tn. Hj. Abdul Hamid A. Latib, a veteran at AELB. I was in luck when I saw him at his desk, having a chat with him about his experience at AELB was my objective. He is one of few officers who started working with AELB since 22 November 1984. With one look, he appears to be someone with a firm character albeit friendly and easy going with fellow colleagues and not a niggard when it comes to knowledge sharing.

Could Tuan Haji tell us a little bit about your background?
“I started my early education at Alor Gunong English Primary School before continuing my secondary level education at Darulaman Secondary School, Kedah. After that, I continued with my studies and obtained a Diploma in Electrical Power Engineering from Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur.”

“I met my wife, Suriah in AELB, she was a clerk at that time. I am blessed with four children, three sons and one daughter.”

How did your career begin at AELB?
“At first, nobody including my teachers and lecturers knew about AELB, its functions and roles. I was determined to accept the offer to work at AELB with one purpose, to further explore the development and role of a new department. I turned down several job offers from several universities and renowned companies. During the first few months, I stayed at my friend’s house and commuted to work by express bus from Puduraya to Kajang while AELB was still operating from PUSPATI Complex, Bangi!”

Any special memories while working here?
“There are too many bittersweet memories while working in AELB offices, Plaza Pekelliling or Dengkil. I still laughed at myself while recalling the time when I worked as office security guard, looking after equipment when AELB just started its operation, working alone (no air conditioning), miscommunication among colleagues due to constraint in communication system.”

Any preferred sports or outdoor activities?
“I am very fond of football, badminton and table tennis, I even represented the department in sepak takraw.”

I’m really amazed at his vigour in sports but remain dedicated and proactive at work. So far he has received the Excellent Service Award for four times.

Challenges?
“In the past, everything was done manually, licence assessment and processing. Now, all processes are at my fingertips using online Licensing System (eSPP). With this system, I believe it can make AELB’s relationship with licensees closer while reducing their complaints. One more thing, in the past we had only one departmental vehicle, priority was given to the Director General and Administration Division; I had to use my colleague’s motorcycle to go out for inspection!”

I can feel the sense of nostalgia in Tuan Haji when he talked about his past stories. Without a doubt, it can be seen that his perseverance and persistence in character have something to do with the experience he gained so far.

Views or advice?
“I feel blessed and proud to have witnessed important events occurred in this department for example the placement of AELB from the Prime Minister’s Department to the Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment and now, under the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation.”

“Be earnest, disciplined and responsible at work, don’t be jealous at your colleagues’ success! Always improve yourself and be a quality civil servant that serves the people and the country!”

Though the interview didn’t last very long, I felt I had been given a guided tour of AELB’s history since its humble beginning in 1985. With all these memories and experience still fresh in his mind, it will be a big loss if we fail to take the opportunity to tap his knowledge and work experience. Before I closed the interview, I’m glad to know that I can still see Tn. Hj. Abdul Hamid bin A. Latib if I ever needed his advice about work.
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