

Slovenia and Croatia have already participated in the construction of the NPP Krsko, which is half-owned by the two countries' energy companies, and messages from Slovenian authorities that Slovenia intends to build the second reactor have been accepted on the other side of the border.

Slovenia and Croatia are ready to cooperate in the possible construction of the second unit of nuclear power plant Krsko.

Namely, Croatian Minister of Energy Tomislav Coric said that Croatia would not mind getting a stable and relatively large source of electricity from the second unit of NPP Krsko. He said that if Slovenia decides to build the second unit and offers potential partners a share in financing of this expensive project, Croatia should consider participating in this long-term and stable source of electricity.

Croatia, as a co-owner of a nuclear power plant and a neighboring country, is currently participating in a public debate on the cross-border impact of the project. The co-ownership relationship between Slovenia and Croatia has not passed without disagreements in recent years, and the issue of radioactive waste storage, which is also a problem in relations with Bosnia and Herzegovina, is currently unresolved. In this regard, Minister Coric reiterated that Slovenia's offer for a joint warehouse in Vrbina is not acceptable to Croatia because the country would not be able to store all the remaining radioactive waste there.

Croatia currently produces about 60 % of its electricity consumption, while the rest is imported.