

Croatia has an obligation to dispose of half of the radioactive waste of the Krško Nuclear Power Plant after the plant ceases to operate. The planned location for waste disposal as well as the existing institutional waste is the barracks “Cerkezovac” in the municipality of Dvor, on the border with BiH, although residents from both sides of the border oppose these plans.

The Croatian Fund for Financing the Decommissioning and Disposal of Radioactive Waste and Spent Nuclear Fuel from the Krško Power Plant has signed a contract for the engagement of the service for physical protection and safety of the Cherkezovac location on Trgovska Gora, where the construction of a radioactive waste disposal center is planned. The contract was signed with the company “AKD-protection” from Zagreb, it was published on the Fund’s website. Earlier, it was announced that the estimated value of the engagement of the service for physical protection and security of the location on Trgovska gora was 5,500,000 kuna without VAT (726,000 euros).

The engaged company will control the entry and exit of persons, vehicles and cargo, prohibit the entry of unauthorized persons into the protected complex, control the entry and export of materials and equipment, maintain order and peace within the complex and other protection activities in accordance with the Law on Private Protection, RTRS reported. .

The fund, whose headquarters are in Zagreb, last week announced a public procurement for the maintenance and cleaning of the location of the Center for Radioactive Waste Disposal in the establishment.

BiH officials also opposed the construction of a nuclear waste dump at the border, asking for the support of international institutions.

By the way, this is a location in the immediate vicinity of the Una National Park, the largest in BiH.

The area of Trgovska gora in the Croatian municipality of Dvor, where the barracks are located, is tectonically unstable and cannot withstand a major earthquake.

Environmentalists claim that about 300,000 people along the entire course of the Una River are in danger.

By the way, Dvor in Croatia, the former Dvor na Uni, was mostly inhabited by Serbs before the break-up of Yugoslavia. A large number of people fled from Dvor and its surroundings, some returned, and now this municipality has only a third of its former inhabitants.

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