

Nuclear Latency (NL) Dataset
Country Coding Sheets

TURKEY

COW COUNTRY CODE: 640

No evidence was found that supports Turkey pursuing ENR technology. An electronic search of *Nuclear Fuel Search*, *Nuclear News*, and *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* revealed no indication that the country pursued ENR technology.

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Additional Notes:

Domestic sources reported in January 2008 that Turkey was considering developing indigenous enrichment technology. The government also stated there were no plans to enrich uranium in 2008. A 2012 report from the Carnegie Endowment states that no announcement has made concerning current plans to enrich, but the door is left open for the future.