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## INTRODUCTION

Jordan is actively seeking membership in the World Trade Organization. In seeking compliance with the accession requirements of GATS', WTO's service component, Jordan shall be preparing a service trade offer, or its schedule of specific commitments in services. This offer should represent a detailed statement about the degree of liberalization Jordan is willing to afford at present to service trade.

Towards the preparation of the service offers, a consultation was assigned the task of identifying all legal barriers to service trade in Jordan. This task involved primarily a survey of all treaties, laws, regulations, and to the extent accessible instructions and administrative decisions with the aim of identifying those that stood as barriers to trade.

The study is conducted within **GATS'** framework; it adopts **GATS'** definitions of the **four modes of service trade**, and identifies barriers to trade accordingly. Relevant measures are then classified as to whether they restricted **market access**, limited conditions of **national treatment**, or involved a **preferential treatment** to select trading partners. The study also seeks to assess the extent to which trade restrictions in Jordan are embodied in clear, accessible, and thus **transparent** legislation, as opposed to unpublished or even unwritten administrative decisions.

The findings in this report are based on a comprehensive review of service related legislation in the Official Gazette 1948-to-date. As well, field research was carried out to find out about unpublished restrictions, validate understanding, identify administrative practice, and assess the extent of conformity between law and practice.

## Explanatory Note

Horizontal Laws/ or Sector	Market Access limitation	Limitation to National Treatment	Problems of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Comments
	(1)				
	(2)				
	(3)				
	(4)				

**First:** This study adopts GATS’ definition of the four modes of service supply, which are:

- (1) **Cross border supply**: The service supplier is typically not present within the territory of the government where the service is delivered. Examples are international transport, the supply of a service through telecommunication or mail, and services embodied in exported goods (e.g. a computer diskette, or drawings).
  
- (2) **Consumption abroad**: This mode of supply is often referred to as “movement of the consumer”. The essential feature of this mode is that the service is delivered outside the territory of the government concerned. It typically includes crossing of the border by the consumer as, for example, in tourism services. However, activities such as ship repair abroad, where only the property of the consumer moves, or is situated abroad, are also covered.
  
- (3) **Commercial presence**: This mode covers not only the presence of juridical persons in the strict legal sense, but also that of legal entities that share some of the same characteristics. It thus includes, *inter alia*, corporations, joint venture, partnership and branches.
  
- (4) **Presence of natural persons**: This mode covers natural persons who are themselves service suppliers, as well natural persons who are employees of service suppliers. It does not apply to measures affecting natural persons seeking

access to the employment market of a Member.

- (5) **Relationship between modes of supply:** Where a service transaction requires in practical terms the use of more than one mode of supply, coverage of the transaction is only ensured when each relevant mode of supply is noted.

**Second:** The criteria used to identify barriers to trade are also largely derived from GATS. Therefore, barriers identified as market access restrictions are those that fit any of the measures listed in GATS article XVI, which are:

- (1) limitations on the number of service suppliers whether in the form of numerical quotas, monopolies, exclusive service suppliers or the requirement of an economic needs test;
- (2) limitations on the total value of service transactions or assets in the form of numerical quotas or the requirement of an economic needs test
- (3) limitations on the total number of service operations or on the total quantity of service output expressed in terms of designated numerical units in the form of quotas or the requirement of an economic needs test;
- (4) limitations on the total number of natural persons that may be employed in a particular service sector or that a service supplier may employ and who are necessary for, and directly related to, the supply of a specific service in the form of numerical quotas or the requirement of an economic needs test;
- (5) measures which restrict or require specific types of legal entity or joint venture through which a service supplier may supply a service; and
- (6) limitations on the participation of foreign capital in terms of maximum percentage limit on foreign share-holding or the total value of individual or aggregate investment.

This list of restrictions is exhaustive. Therefore, in this report we have included in the market access restrictions column only measures which fall under one of the above types of restrictions. This application was direct in the case of most measures, but may need some clarification in the following cases:

- a) Nationality conditions: A Jordanian Nationality requirement (hereafter Nationality condition) for suppliers of services has been considered in this report as a market

access limitation on the number of service suppliers, as it is equivalent to zero quota for non national suppliers. This classification is suggested in GATS explanatory literature.<sup>1</sup> It is also employed consistently in the schedule of commitments of many countries such as the European Communities and their member states, Egypt, Qatar, the Kyrgyz Republic, and Georgia to name a few.<sup>2</sup>

- b) A localization requirements, such as a residency requirement or a requirement of commercial presence clearly implies a quantitative restriction to market access through cross border trade. Wherever such measures have been identified, their bearing on cross border trade, over and above that on commercial presence, has been indicated specifically. This approach is also suggested by GATS explanatory literature.<sup>3</sup>
- c) Qualification and licensing requirement, including minimum capital requirements, have not been considered barriers to trade as such, except if they included a nationality, localization, or residency requirements , an economic needs test condition, or any other measure that fits under market access restrictions defined under GATS. Where this was the case, the licensing condition which constitutes such a restriction has been **specifically indicated**. However, where applicable, we have indicated in the **preface** to a given service sector if there are any licensing requirements, simply by way of background information. Restrictive licensing measures, if any, are mentioned under the individual modes of supply.

**Third:** National treatment:

National treatment limitations under GATS refer to measures that modify conditions of competition in favor of service suppliers of the member country. In this category, we have included measures that discriminate against foreign service suppliers who are already granted market access. These measures may include discriminatory taxes and tax exemption measures, measures affecting land ownership, and access to other factors of production, or to segments of a member's market. It must be noted that GATS does not include an exhaustive listing of types of measures which constitute a

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<sup>1</sup> See Scheduling of Initial Commitments in Trade in Services: Explanatory Note. MTN.GNS/W/164. September, 3<sup>rd</sup> 1993,p.3.

<sup>2</sup> The AMIR contract requested that we utilize the schedules as a guiding source in presenting our data.

limitation on national treatment. Generally, measures which constituted a limitation to national treatment have been identified with ease. Moreover, we have provided explanatory footnotes in cases where we felt that the basis of our judgement may not be very obvious.

**Fourth:** Transparency:

GATS schedules do not include a transparency column. This is because transparency under GATS is an obligation to be met through the prompt publication of any measures bearing on service trade and through the establishment of inquiry points about service trade regimes. The transparency column in this schedule includes information about restrictions, which will not pass the test of transparency under GATS. These include barriers that based not on gazetted and accessible legislation, but rather on unpublished instructions, and in some instances unwritten administrative decisions.

**Fifth:** Preferential Treatment:

This column includes measures that may be incompatible with GATS' most favored nation principle, i.e. the obligation of granting all signatories equal treatment. This column is also not included in the GATS schedules.

**Sixth:** The "other comments" column was left for what was relevant background information.

**Seventh:** The term "None" in the schedules should be assumed to mean None, except for horizontal restrictions.

**Eighth:** The term "Unbound"\* denotes that a mode of service supply is not presently technically feasible.

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<sup>3</sup> See Scheduling of Initial Commitments in Trade in Services: Explanatory Note: Addendum. MTN.GNS/W/164/Add.1, p.2.

## **Executive Summary: An Overview of the Sources, Nature, and Extent of Restrictions to Service Trade in Jordan**

The following may be inferred about the service trade regime in Jordan:

- 1- The degree of service trade liberalization in Jordan is uneven. Business, hotel, maritime transport, computer, hospital and educational services, and to a large extent financial services, are subject to minimal restrictions, while road transport, real estates, agency, construction contracting, and engineering services are considerably restricted. The Telecommunications sector although still closely regulated, is in a state of transition moving towards more privatization and competition.
- 2- Service trade in Jordan appears to be regulated largely by officially published treaties, laws, regulations and instructions. Examples of this, are the clear nationality conditions in many professional services, for real estate agents, and for commercial agents. The rules establishing that telecommunications market will remain highly regulated and policy driven, and that provisions of services in infrastructure sector are allowed on concessional basis are very transparent.

What detracts considerably from the transparency of service measures, however, is the large market regulating powers enjoyed and exercised by what may be called administrative line-authorities. These feature most prominently the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Labor, the Council of Higher Education, the Central Bank, and the Cabinet. Each of these authorities exercises market regulating decisions, based on economic needs condition or other policy concerns, which are not always expressly stated, not to say published. Examples of such decisions include, the Ministry of Interior's freeze on licenses for taxi and public bus operators, the Central Bank's freeze on new licenses for insurance, bank branches, and financial company services, the Council of Higher Education's freeze on issuing licenses to Private Universities, and the Ministry of Labor's decision to reserve for nationals a long list of professions whose specific laws

otherwise do not include a nationality condition. Such decisions may be valid to the extent that the law accords the authorities issuing them large market regulating powers. However, to the extent that they entail restrictions over and above what may be expected based on published legislation, they undermine the transparency of the service trade regime. It must be noted, however, that the transparency requirement under GATS, need not deprive authorities from the right to control market size on basis of economic needs tests. However, it does require of members to indicate clearly the sectors and sub-sectors to which such tests and other policy considerations may apply.

- 3- Barriers to service trade in Jordan are mainly market access restrictions. Limitations on national treatment are less prevalent. This is particularly true with respect to the commercial presence mode of supply. Typically, once service providers are granted access through this mode, they are granted national treatment. What may account for this, is the fact that commercial presence in most sectors is granted through locally constituted entities, which are considered Jordanian, regardless of nationality of owners. National treatment limitations apply mostly to branches of foreign firms (restrictions on internal branching) and to a lesser extent to foreign natural persons (e.g. ineligibility of non-Jordanians to social security benefits of certain professional associations, reduced quotas for Arab specialist engineers).
- 4- Cross border service trade, where feasible, is subject to considerable restrictions mainly through localization or residency requirements (insurance, engineering, legal, and auditing services). Cross border services in education - distance learning - is restricted by residency requirements in foreign educational institutions, for accreditation of degrees. Freight and passenger cross border road transport is restricted in favor of locally established providers.
- 5- Service trade through consumption abroad is virtually unrestricted.
- 6- Notwithstanding the Investment Promotion Law and its pursuant regulations, service trade through commercial presence remains considerably restricted. The Investment Promotion Law promises foreign investors 100% equity except in three sectors. The Law's formulation suggests that the sectors which are subject to the 50% equity ceiling are the exception not the rule. This is not the case, however, mainly because these exceptions **include the Commerce and Commercial Services Sector**. If interpreted according to the commercial code,

which is the legal basis that would have to be referred to by courts in cases of dispute, the sector would cover a broad range of activities, which include-in addition to typical trading activities- hotels, banking, insurance, printing, and all transport services. Notably, the definition of commercial activities extends to mining and industry as well. The commercial code also leaves room for interpretation, as it also includes in its definition of commercial activities other “similar” activities, without however providing a clear criterion for assimilation. In practice, however, the term commerce and commercial sector in the investment law has not been interpreted strictly according to the commercial code. For reasons that are not entirely clear, the Ministry which is a key authority in applying the investment law, seems to consider that 100% foreign equity is to be granted only to investments in hospitals, hotels, agriculture, industries, Maritime and Railways transport with all other sectors being subject to the 50% ceiling. (This is so, even though maritime transport falls under the definition of commerce and commercial practice.) The Ministry’s practice is supposedly justified by article (3) of the Investment law, although this article only states that the above four mentioned sectors benefit from certain investment incentives. It does not state that they are not subject to the equity ceiling set in article (24) of the investment law and article (3) of its pursuant regulation. (This approach is also followed by Investment Promotion Corporation). On the basis of this approach, which is apparently also followed by Investment Promotion Corporation, the ministry would also subject to the 50% ceiling, activities which are not covered by definition of commerce and commercial services, such as for example, investments in medical clinics, in business consultation services, in research services and educational services. Yet the ministry’s practice is not always consistent.; At present there is inclination in practice to remove equity ceiling from foreign investments in telecommunication and financial services, without clear justification. Yet, it is difficult for our purposes to affirm confidently that these sectors are subject to no limitation on foreign equity.

All this makes it imperative that new legislation be issued to clarify the applicability of the investment law and article (3) of Non-Jordanian investment Promotion Regulation no. 39 of 1997. **In this report, unless it is stated specifically that a service sector is subject to no limit on equity in practice, it is to be assumed that it is subject to 50% ceiling as a commerce and commercial services activity.**

Moreover, the universal application of the investment law is undermined by the fact that it is stated to be “subject to the provision of any other law”. For one, some sector specific laws have provisions that preclude the possibility of foreign equity. Examples to this are in real estate services in which all owners must be licensed, and licenses are issued only to Jordanian natural persons. At present, also, authorization to operate bus services on designated routes is issued to vehicle owners, who must be Jordanian natural persons. Applicability of investment law in engineering services is restricted by requirement that engineering companies must be founded by Jordanian engineers.

- 7- Service trade through commercial presence is also subject to quantitative controls. Such controls are obvious and clear in the case of the telecommunication services in which it is stated that market size is a matter of policy to be set by Cabinet, and in other infrastructure service sectors access to which is granted on concessional basis. Likewise for banks and insurance companies. However, this is not the case in road transport, private universities, and even movie theatres, in which new licenses are practically impossible to obtain at present, purportedly due to an unpublished economic needs test condition.
- 8- Service supply through presence of natural persons is also considerably restricted. Many professions stipulate a nationality condition for practice (law, journalism, dentistry, and to some extent engineering). In some professions, access is allowed to foreign natural persons as employees, and not as independent suppliers (engineers, non-Arab vets, and physicians). Moreover, in many instances, the law reserves directorship of establishment for nationals, or requires that service suppliers hire a minimum number of nationals. In some cases, legal provisions limit the number of non-Jordanians who may be employed by service supplier. As well, the Ministry of Labor off course can and does exercise the right to reserve certain professions and jobs for nationals. In light of all this, it becomes clear that article 24/c of the Investment Promotion Law which states that “The Investor shall be free to manage [run] his Project in the manner he deems appropriate and through the person(s) of his choice”, is indeed very provisional.

## Horizontal Laws



2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Co
v <sup>8</sup>	<p>3) Access to mining, public utilities, and minerals extraction is subject to Parliament's approval.<sup>5</sup></p> <p>Subject to the provisions of other laws:            3) Non-Jordanian persons may own any project or economic activity in full or in part, except in the following sectors: 1) construction contracting services 2) commerce and commercial services<sup>9</sup>, and 3) mining services, in which maximum</p>	<p>None</p> <p>(3) None, but subject to the provisions of other laws.<sup>12</sup> Non-Jordanian investors in any projects governed by investment law shall be afforded the same treatment as Jordanian investors.<sup>13</sup></p> <p>Foreign investments may not be less than JD 50,000, with</p>	<p>There is no clear criterion for determining which sectors fall under "Commerce and Commercial Services".<sup>15</sup></p>	<p>German investors are granted MFN treatment.<sup>16</sup></p> <p>Investments wholly owned by Arabs are granted national treatment.<sup>17</sup></p>	<p>Expropriat property m purposes o considerati compensat</p> <p>The State g work for Jc</p> <p>Except for companies.</p>

itution of 1952, as amended in the Amendment published in 1965, 1831, as amended in the Amendment published in 1958, 1380, as amended in '66, as amended in the Amendment published in 1974, 2523, as amended in the Amendment published in 1965, 1831, as amended in the Amendn d in the Amendment published in 1955, 1243, as amended in the Amendment 1960, 1476, as amended in the Amendment published in 1976, 26 in 1984, 3201, as amended in the Amendment published in 1958, 280, as amended in the Amendment published in 1973, 2414. as amended in t 4.

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on Law No. 16 of 1995, 4075, 1995, at page 3229.

vestment Law in paragraph of 6 of executive summary.

on Law. article 24, **SEE 1** and Non-Jordanian Investments Promotion Regulation no (39) of 1997, article 3. **SEE 326**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Cor</b>
	<p>foreign ownership allowed is 50%.<sup>10</sup> (For reference below, foreign equity is to be assumed subject to the 50% ceiling, unless otherwise specified.)                      4) Investor is entitled to manage the project through the person(s) chosen by him/her. Authorities are to cooperate in facilitating this matter. However, this is also subject to the provisions of other laws.<sup>11</sup></p>	<p>exception of investments in public share-holding companies<sup>14</sup></p>		<p>With the exception of preferential measures arising due to customs unions, free trade areas, common markets, monetary unions, and any such arrangement, Malaysian investments are granted MFN treatment. However, this does not affect tax</p>	<p>investment Jordanian i</p>

on Law No. 16 of 1995, 4075, 1995, at page 3229 article 24/b. **SEE 1**  
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Investments Promotion Regulation no (39) of 1997, article 4. **SEE 327**

on Law, article 24, **SEE 1**, and Non-Jordanian Investments Promotion Regulation no (39) of 1997, article 3. **SEE 326.**

Agreement of Capitals Investment Agreement between Jordan and Germany, 2858,1979, at 929. **SEE 400-406.**

Agreement of Arab Capitals Investment in Arab Countries, 3256,1984, at 1381. **SEE 363-374.**

Jordan and Malaysia Concerning Promotion of Investment, 3999,1994, at 2644. **SEE 407-411.**

Jordan and Indonesia Concerning Protection and Promotion of Investment, 4181,1997, at 360. **SEE 412-420.**

Agreement on Investment Promotion and Protection between Jordan and Poland, 4254,1998, at 143. **SEE 421-433.**

Agreement on Economic, Social, and Economical Cooperation Agreement Between Jordan and United Arab Emirates (UAE ),3643,1989, at 1588. **SEE 375-376.**

Investments Promotion Regulation no (39) of 1997, article 4. **SEE 327.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Cor
<p><sup>13</sup></p> <p><u>Jordanian Companies</u> (3) A firm established and registered in Jordan is considered Jordanian</p>				<p>measures.<sup>18</sup></p> <p>With the exception of preferential measures arising out of customs unions, free trade areas, common markets, monetary unions, or like arrangement, Indonesian,<sup>19</sup> and Polish<sup>20</sup> investments are granted MFN treatment.</p> <p>United Arab Emirates Investors in tourism are entitled to price and export their products.<sup>21</sup></p>	<p>According</p>

<sup>13</sup> . 22 of 1997, 4204, 1997, at page 2038.  
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2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Cor</b>
	<p>regardless of the nationality of its owners/shareholders. The issue of nationality of owners, in whole or in part, is nowhere raised as a material restriction, to the establishment of any form of company in Jordan.</p> <p>Company law establishes which company forms are available in Jordan. Access of non-Jordanians to a particular company form is subject to the provision of the laws of the specific sector in which company will operate, and/or approval of concerned authorities. The issue of</p>				<p>firm operat considered registered c principal p outside Jor established Jordan is c regardless its owners/ definition i offshore cc these are s rules). The ownership, nowhere ra</p>

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1. **SEE 308 AND 309**

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**SEE 312.**

59(b). **SEE 313-315.**

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**320-B.**

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0. **SEE 321-323.**

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y of Trade Official on basis of internal unpublished memorandum by Minister.

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Co</b>
	<p>foreign equity in companies is governed by the investment law and provisions of other specific laws.</p> <p><u>Foreign Companies</u> Those are defined as Companies whose place of registration and principal place of operations is outside Jordan.<sup>24</sup> These may be registered and licensed (1) to perform a special purpose for a definite period or (2) indefinitely. In the former case, registration and license is terminated with completion of company's task.<sup>25</sup></p> <p>Registration and licensing of foreign companies is subject to the approval of controller and concerned authorities.<sup>26</sup> The latter may be line ministries, professional associations, central bank, ...etc depending on the activity involved and the applicable laws.</p> <p>-Banks, Insurance Companies, and Companies in sectors where service provision is granted by concession must be Public Limited Companies.<sup>27</sup></p>				<p>restriction, of any form Jordan.</p> <p>Company 1 Jordanian : General Pa 2 to 20 par No minimu requiremer Subject to 1 Controller.</p> <p>Simple Par 2 to unlimi No minimu requiremer Subject to 1 Controller. Limited Pa At least 2 g At least 3 I partners. Minimum ' 100,000 JI 1/3 of capi the limited Subject to 1 Controller.</p> <p>Limited lia 2 to unlimi company p</p>

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Co
					approval) <sup>32</sup> Subject to thousand J. May not is Subject to incorporati approval o Articles of  Public sha At least 2 f founder by Minister) <sup>35</sup> Minimum 500,000 JE May issue 20% of cap whichever covered by capital to t three years Controller' Memorand Associatio Restriction transfer for Banking, in concession public limi  Joint Inves Subject to shareholdi

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Co
<p><b>icity and danians</b><sup>41</sup></p>	<p>(4) Non-Jordanians working in Jordan need to obtain temporary residency permits. Permit applicants employed in Jordan must prove (a) that they possess educational qualifications not available in Jordan,<sup>42</sup> and /or (b)</p>		<p>(a)Written testimonies about candidates unique qualifications must be submitted to, and approved by the relevant</p>	<p>Chilean nationals carrying Diplomatic and official passports are exempted from visa requirements</p>	<p>Must have consultant may have v minimum i case, howe be publicly</p> <p>But see Mi requiremer Investment Regulation</p> <p>Foreign Cc or more of Jordanian o their name company, v “Jordan” (e</p> <p>Residency a maximur period, but renewal.<sup>50</sup> JD 15.<sup>51</sup></p>

nd Residency Law No. 24 of 1973, 2426, 1973 at Page 1112, as amended in Law No. 37 of 1980,2974, 1980, at page 1950, as amended in Law ]  
 umended in law No. 23 of 1987, 3496, 1987, at page 1625, as amended in Law No. 10 of 1989, 3612, 1989, at page 436, as amended in Law No.  
 nended in Law No. 5 of 1991, 3747, 1991, at page 466.

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2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Co</b>
	<p>that their employment does not deprive Jordanians of work opportunities.<sup>43</sup>                      Foreign experts whose work- stay is less than three months are exempt from permit requirement.<sup>44</sup></p> <p>- Foreign investors may be granted permits only if their projects are approved by the Ministry of Industry and Trade.<sup>45</sup></p>		<p>authorities.<sup>46</sup></p> <p>(b)Applicant must obtain written testimony about this from the Ministry of Labor and Ministry of Social Affairs.<sup>47</sup> It is not entirely clear how ministries determine categories of workers in short supply. Instructions are issued however which specify sectors or professions in</p>	<p>regardless of the purposes of travel.<sup>48</sup></p> <p>Arab investors, their families, and workers are allowed to enter Jordan without obstacles.<sup>49</sup></p>	

d. **SEE 3&4.**

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s Carries Exemption from having Visas between Jordan and Chile, 4224,1997, at 3568. **SEE 358-361.**

greement of Arab Capitals Investment in Arab Countries, 3256,1984, at 1381.

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**E 5.** The following are exempt from this fee: Nurses employed in government hospitals, technical experts employed by the government, and national Jordanians reciprocal treatment.

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Co
	(4) Non-Jordanians generally need work permits to take up employment offers in Jordan. Permits are granted on needs basis, i.e. to candidates whose qualifications are not available in Jordanians or those who are seeking work in fields in which Jordanians are in short supply. <sup>53</sup>		which non-Jordanians may not be hired.  See list in labor law below.	Arab workers are granted priority in job assignments after national workers. <sup>55</sup>  Service fees discriminate between Arabs and non-Arabs.	Permits are maximum subject to r are due up

1996, 4113, 1996, at page 1173, as amended in Law No. 12 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1182.

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provided by Ministry of Labor. Documents reports a ministerial decision issued no. 33/94 by Ministry of Interior. **SEE 362.**  
agreement of Arab Capitals Investment in Arab Countries, 3256,1984, at 1381.

ers' Fees Regulation No. 36 of 1997, 4221, 1997, at page 3346 article 2. **SEE 306.**

Jordan and Turkey Concerning Cooperation in Work Forces Field, 3090, 1982, at 1153. **SEE 292-293.**

Jordan and Philippines in Work Forces field, 3588,1988, at 2293. **SEE 227-228.**

ge Between Jordan and Pakistan, 2790,1978, at 1680. **SEE 229-230.**

Jordan and Egypt Concerning Cooperation in Work force Field, 3301,1985, at 395. **SEE 231-232.**

1996, 4113, 1996, at page 1173, as amended in Law No. 12 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1182, articles 12/b and 12/c. **SEE 295.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Co</b>
<b>Services</b>	<p>Presently, the following professions are reserved for Jordanians:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medical Professions</li> <li>• Engineering professions</li> <li>• Accounting and Managerial professions</li> <li>• Clerical, typing, and secretarial professions</li> <li>• Operator and telephone exchange professions</li> <li>• Warehousing professions</li> <li>• All sales professions</li> <li>• Hair styling professions</li> <li>• Interior decoration professions</li> <li>• All teaching professions, except for specialties which are scarce in Jordan</li> <li>• Gas stations workers in major cities</li> <li>• Electrical workers</li> <li>• Car repair and mechanical workers</li> <li>• Drivers</li> <li>• Guards and office boys</li> <li>• Male barbers.<sup>54</sup></li> </ul> <p>Work permits issued before decision may not be renewed.</p>	None		<p>Annual permit fees in all sectors except agriculture and nursing are:</p> <p>-for non-Arabs 300 JD -for Arabs 100 JD</p> <p>Annual permit fees in nursing and agriculture are:</p> <p>-for non-Arabs 50 JDs. -for Arabs 10 JDs.<sup>56</sup></p> <p>Turkish,<sup>57</sup> Filipino<sup>58</sup> and Pakistani<sup>59</sup> workers are granted national treatment regarding social security.</p> <p>Egyptian laborers working in Jordan are granted national treatment.<sup>60</sup></p>	<p>Notably, th Law does r basis of na</p> <p>Most servi whether lo</p>

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Comments
					<p>subject to a few sectors additional uniformly of origin.<sup>63</sup></p> <p>Essential medicines merit services exempt from</p> <p>Cross-border not covered. However, for border supply 10% flat tax law.<sup>64</sup> (not necessarily discriminatory)</p>

as Law 6 of 1994, 3970, 1994, at page 1037, as amended in Law No. 15 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 2985 articles 5 and 6/a/1. **SEE 6-7-D.**

Additional tax are the sales and issuance of an airline ticket for outbound trip-5%, See Surtax Law No. 28 of 1969, 2195, 1969, at page 971, as amended in Law No. 38 of 1973, 2432, 1973, at Page 1355, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1977, 2679, 1977, at Page 230, as amended in Law No. 32 of 1980, 2972, 1980, at Page 1843, as amended in Law No. 23 of 1984, 3247, 1984, 1182, as amended in Law No. 15 of 1989, 3622, 1989, at Page 908, as amended in Law No. 36 of 1989, 3661, 1989, at Page 2187, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1991, 3753, 1991, at Page 643, as amended in Law No. 20 of 1991, 3780, 1991, at Page 1669, as amended in Law No. 57 of 1985, 3343, 1985, at page 1403, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1989, 3601f, 1989, at page 186, as amended in Law No. 40 of 1989, 3661, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1992, 3804, 1992, at page 214, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 2971 article 18. **SEE 8-9.**

on Trade in Services XIV/d (see attached footnote)

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Cor
w <sup>66</sup>		Non-Jordanians are granted tax exemptions for family members and dependents who are residents of Jordan. <sup>67</sup> Also only Jordanians are granted exemptions for family members who are students. <sup>68</sup>		Non-Jordanians who are nationals of countries with which Jordan has treaties to avert double taxation are granted additional exemptions accordingly. <sup>69</sup> These countries Are Turkey <sup>70</sup> Tunisia, <sup>71</sup> Indonesia, <sup>72</sup> Malaysia, <sup>73</sup> Italy, Kuwait, <sup>74</sup> Iraq <sup>75</sup> and Oman <sup>76</sup>	Non-Jordanian foreign corporations are exempt from taxes on salaries. <sup>77</sup>  It is not clear how the tax system handles the accounting of Joint venture profits for Jordanians firms, and the reservation of profits for transfers to avoid overtaxing. Assessments in this respect are comprehensive.

Article 57 of 1985, 3343, 1985, at page 1403, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1989, 3601f, 1989, at page 186, as amended in Law No. 40 of 1989, 3661, and Law No. 4 of 1992, 3804, 1992, at page 214, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 2971.

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**EE 13-B.**

**SEE 11.**

Double Taxation between Jordan and Turkey, 3326, 1985 at 920. **SEE 233-244.**

Double Taxation and Tax Evasion Avoidance between Jordan and Tunisia, 3545, 1988 at 825. **SEE 245-253.**

Double Taxation Avoidance between Jordan and Indonesia Concerning Double Taxation Avoidance, 4181, 1997, at 369. **SEE 329-357.**

Double Taxation Avoidance between Jordan and Malaysia Concerning Double Taxation Avoidance, 4021, 1995, at 166. **254-267.**

Agreement for Aviation Companies between Jordan and Kuwait, 3236, 1984, at 927. **SEE 268-269.**

Agreement between Jordan and Iraq Concerning Mutual Tax Exemption for the Jordanian and Iraqi Air Transport, 2876, 1979, at 1577. **SEE 270-271.**

Agreement between Jordan and Oman, 3398, 1986, at 943. **SEE 272-273.**

Article 57 of 1985, article 7/a/14. **SEE 10.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Cor
<p>iw</p> <p>urchase of eigners ons</p>	<p>(4) Natural Persons who are agents of a merchant or a commercial establishment (a sole proprietorship) whose center of administration is outside Jordan must be Jordanian..<sup>78</sup></p> <p>(4) The director of a Jordanian branch of a foreign establishment whose center of administration is outside Jordan must be Jordanian..<sup>79</sup></p> <p>See also Distribution Services</p>	<p>All allowances hereunder applicable to non-Arab natural or juridical persons are subject to a reciprocity requirement, and need the Cabinet's approval..<sup>80</sup></p> <p>Cabinet's approval is not required</p>		<p>( for last four, treaties cover income arising from air transport activities only).</p>	<p>of the tax s the scope c</p>

o. 12 of 1966, 1910, 1966, at page 469 article 24. **SEE 14.** Note that rule applies to sole proprietorships and not companies.

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and the Trading with the Enemy Law No. 11 of 1995, 4062, 1995, at 2402 article 6/a/1,2 & 4. **SEE 15.**

and the Trading with the Enemy Law No. 11 of 1995, 4062, 1995, at 2402 article 7. **SEE 15.**



2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Cor</b>
		<p>to non- Jordanians.<sup>81</sup></p> <p>Non-Jordanians need the Cabinet's permission to lease any real estate for more than three years consecutively, or in total.<sup>82</sup></p> <p>Purchase of real estate by non-Jordanian natural persons is allowed only within cities and villages (municipalities) and their greater basins, or in areas within an existing urban plan. Purchase should be strictly to the extent needed for residential and/or business purposes. Acquired real estate should be developed within 5 years of purchase or lease.<sup>83</sup> Purchases for speculative purposes are strictly disallowed.<sup>84</sup></p> <p><u>Purchase by Juridical entities</u></p> <p>- Any juridical person registered in Jordan and working in industry, commerce,<sup>85</sup> or finance may purchase real estate only within cities and villages (municipalities), and strictly in the amount needed for business purposes. Speculative purchases, or purchase for mere acquisition is not allowed. This</p>		<p>Ex -Jordanians, Palestinians and Arab nationals may purchase property outside municipalities to the extent needed and for purpose of establishing projects in, tourism, industry, residential housing, or land reclamation.<sup>91</sup> All such purchases are subject to Cabinet's approval upon recommendation of the relevant authority.</p>	

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3) Commercial Presence

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	<b>Market Access Limitation</b>	<b>Limitation on National Treatment</b>	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Co</b>
		<p>restriction applies to all juridical persons, but purchases by non-Jordanian entities additionally need Cabinet's approval.<sup>86</sup></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Purchase of agricultural land by juridical entities is restricted to Jordanian firms wholly owned by Jordanians.<sup>87</sup></li> <li>- The restriction against speculative purchases does not apply to the purchase of land, and its subsequent development into commercial or residential real estate, for lease or sale. Any duly-registered Juridical entity may purchase lands within municipalities for these purposes, by Cabinet's permission.<sup>88</sup></li> <li>- Juridical entities registered in Jordan, and which propose to undertake a land reclamation project involving development of infrastructure for commercial purposes may be allowed to purchase land outside municipal boundaries, by Cabinet's permission.<sup>89</sup></li> <li>- Non-Speculative purchase of real estate outside municipal areas by</li> </ul>			

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3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Cor
of State iving ition <sup>94</sup>  ommerce		<p>juridical persons, and for purposes other than real estate and infra structural development may be granted to any juridical entity, if Cabinet deems the proposed land use to be in the public interest.<sup>90</sup></p> <p>Authorization for purchase or lease of state owned lands is restricted to Jordanian nationals.<sup>93</sup></p> <p>Non Jordanian natural or juridical</p>			<p>Temporary private veh non-Jordar residency f commercia transport)</p>

ate Properties Law No. 17 of 1974, 2486, 1974, at page 545, as amended in Law No. 16 of 1981, 3008, 1981, at page 747, as amended in Law N amended in Law No. 25 of 1986, 3402, 1986, at page 1019, as amended in Law No. 6 of 1991, 3747, 1991, at page 467.

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2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Cor
	(4) Access restricted to Jordanian nationals. <sup>102</sup>	<p>persons may be granted access to chambers of commerce only by approval of authorities and if their countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>97</sup></p> <p>Foreign development experts hired by the governmental or private sectors must be pre-approved by the Council of Planning. Likewise for extension or termination of employment.<sup>99</sup> The aid program that the expert is part thereof must also be pre-approved by Ministry of Planning.</p> <p>Foreign experts must provide the Council of Planning with a copy of any study carried in Jordan.<sup>100</sup></p> <p>Non-Jordanian may occupy government jobs only in cases of necessity and are hired on a</p>			

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ation No. 1 of 1998, 4257, 1998 at page 300.

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2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

4) Movement of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Co
04  port	(3) Importation of basic foodstuff is restricted to the Ministry of Supply. <sup>105</sup>	contract basis only. <sup>103</sup>	The cabinet may grant ministries or public bodies exclusive right to the exportation or importation of certain goods according to the conditions stipulated in the decision. <sup>107</sup> For more details see Distribution services.		The Minist soon.

of 1992, 3817, 1992, at page 601.

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## Service Sectors

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p><b>S</b></p> <p>sional</p> <p>ervices</p>	<p>Access to the Jordan Bar Association is a precondition for practicing law in Jordan. Practicing law includes appearance in court, consultations and drafting contracts.<sup>108</sup></p> <p>(1) Restricted. Residency required for admission to the bar.<sup>109</sup></p> <p>(2) None.</p> <p>(3) (a) Access restricted to licensed resident lawyers, as natural persons or in professional partnerships.<sup>110</sup> However, at least one law firm wholly owned by lawyers has managed to incorporate. Legal practice in Jordan must be</p>	<p>(3) None<sup>116</sup></p>			

Association Law No. 11 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 666, as amended in Law No. 32 of 1973, 2429, 1973, at page 1234, as amended in Law No. 2306, as amended in Law No. 51 of 1985, 3340, 1985, at page 1327, articles 6&7. **SEE 24**. In practice, some cross border consultation does exist, particularly regarding foreign law or international law are common, although they are not explicitly sanctioned by the law. Moreover, companies, particularly public limited companies, foreign companies, and their branches or agencies, as well as private limited companies and partnership whose capital is wholly owned by Jordanian citizens must appoint a legal consultant, or legal representative, Jordan Bar Association Law no. 11 of 1972, article 43. **SEE 28**. Association Law No. 11 of 1972, article 8/1/a and 8/1/d. **SEE 24**.

38/3. **SEE 26**.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>through one office. Branching not allowed.<sup>111</sup></p> <p>(b) A lawyer may not be the legal agent of a total of more than 5 companies and/or agencies, and/or branches. In any case, a lawyer may not be the legal agent of more than 2 publicly held companies simultaneously.<sup>112</sup></p> <p>(4) Access to the bar for non-Jordanians is restricted to Arab nationals,<sup>113</sup> whose countries grant Jordanian lawyers reciprocal treatment.<sup>114</sup></p> <p>However, non-registered Arab lawyers who are members of the bar association in their own countries may appear in court- jointly with a registered Jordanian lawyer- subject to the Bar's approval, and only if their country grants Jordanian lawyers</p>	(4) None			

53/a. **SEE 27.**

2. **SEE 23.**

Arab national for at least 10 years.

9. **SEE 24-25.**

10. **SEE 25.**

Residency requirement here does not seem discriminatory, as no prior residency is required. The condition here requires both Jordanians and non-Jordanians to living in Jordan if they wish to maintain membership in bar association.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ting, nd ing services	<p>reciprocal treatment.<sup>115</sup></p> <p><u>Auditing</u></p> <p>Auditing practice in Jordan is restricted to licensed members by the Council for the Certified Public Accountancy Profession.<sup>117</sup></p> <p>(1) Restricted; residency required for maintaining active status in the professional association.<sup>118</sup></p> <p>(2) None.</p> <p>(3) Access restricted to licensed auditors, as natural persons or in simple partnerships.<sup>119</sup></p> <p>(4) Access to non-Jordanians is restricted to duly qualified auditors whose countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>120</sup></p>	<p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None</p>			

Public Accountancy Profession Law No. 32 of 1985, 3323, 1985, at page 870, article 3. **SEE 29.**

15. **SEE 31.** Also see Certified Public Accountancy Association Regulation No. 42 of 1987, 3513, 1987, at page 2101.

Public Accountancy Profession Law No. 32 of 1985, 3323, 1985, at page 870, article 7. **SEE 30.** (This is the clear implication of all the sub-articles 3,4,5,6. **SEE 29-30.** (Qualification requirements pertain to education and professional experience strictly).

3,4,5,6. **SEE 29-30.** (Qualification requirements pertain to education and professional experience strictly).

Article: Certified Public Accountants Classification Regulation No. 30 of 1986, 3389, 1986, at page 631; and Certified Public Accountancy Profession Law No. 22 of 1986, 3385, 1986, at page 537.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
Accounting and bookkeeping	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
in services	This service is not offered by specialized firms. It is typically taken up by auditors (and lawyers in case of dispute). See above.	See auditors and lawyers			
ctural (571) and	<u>Covers design, consulting and supervision services</u>  Practice is restricted to registered members of the Jordan Engineers Association. <sup>121</sup>  (1) Commercial presence is required for design and consultation services, as these may be provided only by firms registered with the Engineers Association. <sup>122</sup> All Design blueprints must be undersigned by registered engineers before				

Engineers Association Law No. 15 of 1972, article 2/a, 2357, 1972, at page 782.

Article 23/a. **SEE 33.** Engineering design and studies services may only be provided by engineering bureaus and companies, which are registered in the Association.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>implementation.<sup>123</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Engineering offices or companies must be founded by Jordanian Engineers.<sup>124</sup></p> <p>-At least half of the partners in Jordanian engineering companies must be full time registered Jordanian engineers. Engineering companies must be at least ½ owned by engineers.<sup>125</sup></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Engineering firms are allotted maximum quotas, determined on the basis of a provider's total staff</li> </ul>	<p>(3) Registration and annual membership fees in Engineers Association for foreign Engineering firms are 200 JD's and 150 JDs respectively, as compared to 30 JD's and 50 JD's for local firms.</p> <p>Non-Jordanian engineering firms (branches of foreign engineering companies or offices ) may undertake projects in Jordan only through a joint venture</p>	<p>Association may turn down registration application of foreign firms, which do not comply with requirements.<sup>135</sup></p>		<p>Foreign firm and special Engineers a precondition in Jordan. F furnish asso name of Jor non-Jordani employs in .</p>

23/h. **SEE 34.**

Companies and Bureaus' Regulation No. 2 of 1985, 3283, 1985, at page 17, article 3. **SEE 35.**

Engineers Association Law no. 15 of 1972, article 23/d/2. **SEE 448-449.**

Companies and Bureaus Regulation No. 2 of 1985, 3283, 1985, at page 17, articles 19 and 31/d. **SEE 38 and 38-A..**

Engineers Association Law No. 15 of 1972 and its amendments 2357, 1972, at page 782, article 12/a, **SEE 36.**

12 **SEE 36-37.**

, article 23/h. **SEE 33-34.** Also see Engineering Companies and Bureaus' Regulation No. 2 of 1985, 2357, 1972, at page 782, article 9. **SEE 39.**

Bureaus and Companies Regulation No. 3 of 1985, 3283, 1985, at page 17 article 9. **SEE 39.**

9. **SEE 39.**

of Arab Engineers in Engineering Offices", in Technical Instructions for Engineering Offices of 1979, Publication of Jordanian Professional Association, **SEE 464-465.**

Engineers Association Law No. 15 of 1972, article 14/1/, 12/a, and 12/b, **SEE 63&37.**

Engineers Association Regulation No. 2 of 1983, article 6/a & b, **SEE 40&41.**

23/b. **SEE 42.**

23/b. **SEE 42.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>qualifications and experience.<sup>126</sup></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Access to sole proprietorship restricted to Arab and Jordanian Engineers(as implied by (4)b below)</li> </ul> <p>(4) Arab nationals may be granted but only if their countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>127</sup> However, see Ministry of Labor list of professions restricted to Jordanians page 25.</p> <p>For Non-Arab, access is restricted to engineers contracted to work for the government, or for private sector firms, and only if they possess outstanding qualifications. Admission is by Cabinet's permission only.<sup>128</sup></p>	<p>with a Jordanian firm, and subject to Cabinet's approval.<sup>129</sup></p> <p>Non-Jordanian firms may participate only in projects which demand expertise and knowledge not found in any Jordanian firm.<sup>130</sup> Minister of Public Works may issue instructions specifying those specialties and projects that may be carried out exclusively by Jordanian firms.<sup>131</sup></p> <p>(4) In 1998, Engineering Bureaus have been instructed to give nationals priority in appointments. Jordanian engineering firms may employ Arab engineers only after taking specific measures to ensure that no equally qualified Jordanian candidate is available. Firms must employ at least 5 Jordanian engineers before employing an Arab engineer. Only one Arab engineer per engineering office allowed. An Arab engineers who is head of a specialty in a firm is assigned ¼ of quota assigned to a Jordanian counterpart.<sup>132</sup></p>			

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ering (672)	See Architectural services	Jordanian engineers are only required to have an engineering degree from a recognized university to be registered in the Association. Non-Jordanians must also enjoy at least a five-year practical experience. <sup>133</sup>  Registration and annual membership fees for foreign engineers are 20 JD's and 50 JD's respectively, compared to 6 JD's and 30 JDs for Arabs and Jordanians. <sup>134</sup>			
ted g services	Not addressed separately by law				
lanning ape al services	See Architectural service				
l and ices (9321)	<u>Medical services</u>  Access to medical practice is generally restricted to members of the Jordan Physicians				

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>Association.<sup>137</sup></p> <p>(1) Partly restricted (see other comments)</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Law does not explicitly address issues of incorporation, commercial form, and ownership by non-physicians of clinics and health centers. It simply states that medical practice is restricted to physicians. In practice,<sup>138</sup> ownership of clinics is restricted to physicians, but partial ownership by non-physicians is allowed in medical centers. In case where foreign ownership is involved, equity would be subject to the provision of the investment law.<sup>139</sup></p> <p>(4) a- Membership in Physicians Association for non-Jordanians is restricted to:</p>	<p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None</p>			<p>Cross border not addressed</p> <p>In certain re border consi restricted, as are not allow dispense me basis of pres written by k registered pl the other ha consultation teleconferen Mayo clinic Hospitals re specific case regularly. Si communicat regarded so to Doctor cc and not been licensing re This issue h remains to t regulated es the increasii of direct pat cross border afforded by developmen</p>

an Physicians Association Law No. 13 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 764, as amended in Law No. 36 of 1977, 2721, 1977, at page 1896, as amended in Law No. 6, 1979, at page 1555, as amended in Law No. 9 of 1983, 3141, 1983, at page 445, as amended in Law No. 18 of 1985, 3310, 1985, at page 580, 1987, 3496, 1987, at page 1628., article 4/b; **SEE 43.** To qualify for practice, foreign doctors have to pass a test in Jordan unless they are licensed in their home country, which recognize Jordanian licenses. Ibid., 8/c. **SEE 44.**

by Ministry of Industry and Trade Official.

partnership in professions limited to civil partnerships, which are allowed between members of certain professions. See Companies Law No. 22 of 1994, article 6/c. **SEE 307**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	1. Arab physicians <sup>140</sup>	(4)Non-Jordanian Doctors are not entitled to the Physician's Association pension and social security scheme. <sup>149</sup>			
	2. Non-Arab physicians who are: i. Specialists, for whom there is demonstrable need in Jordan. ii- Physicians	Registration and membership fees for non-Jordanians are to be determined by association board subject to minister's approval. <sup>150</sup>			

an Physicians Association Law No. 13 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 764, as amended in Law No. 36 of 1977, 2721, 1977, at page 1896, as amended in Law No. 6 of 1979, at page 1555, as amended in Law No. 9 of 1983, 3141, 1983, at page 445, as amended in Law No. 18 of 1985, 3310, 1985, at page 580, 1987, 3496, 1987, at page 1628 article 8/e **SEE 44.**

8/f. **SEE 44.**

12/c. **SEE 45.**

ociation Law No. 17 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 809, as amended in Law No. 26 of 1981, 3032, 1981, at page 1276, as amended in Law No. 3 of 1982, at page 1927, as amended in Law No. 22 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1383 article 5/a. **SEE 46.**

explicitly stated but seems to be the presumption of the law. It is also supported by article 23 which states that a dentist has to practice in his clinic or point substitute; **SEE 48.** Also article 24 of the same law forbids doctors to establish more than one clinic, and to substitute for colleagues in the absence of a doctor for a short duration subject to minister's approval. **SEE 48.** As well, as professionals, doctors are entitled to establish only civil companies that are associations of professional members.

23. **SEE 48.**

18. **SEE 47.**

4/a and 7/a. **SEE 46.**

17. **SEE 47.**

ocial Security and Pension Regulation No. 59 of 1978, 2813, 1978, at page 2635, as amended in Regulation No. 87 of 1980, 2974, 1980, at page 3247 article 2. **SEE 49.**

an Physicians Association Law No. 13 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 764, as amended in Law No. 36 of 1977, 2721, 1977, at page 1896, as amended in Law No. 6 of 1979, at page 1555, as amended in Law No. 9 of 1983, 3141, 1983, at page 445, as amended in Law No. 18 of 1985, 3310, 1985, at page 580, 1987, 3496, 1987, at page 1628 article 13. **SEE 45.**

8/f. **SEE 44.**

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	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>working for a charitable organization which is licensed and registered in Jordan.<sup>141</sup></p> <p>b. Minister of Health may grant visiting doctors one-month permits to practice for a specific purpose.<sup>142</sup> Such visitors are exempt from the requirement of joining the Physicians Association.</p> <p><u>Dental services</u></p> <p>Access to Dental Practice is restricted to members of the Jordan Dentists Association.<sup>143</sup></p> <p>(1) Unbound.* Where applicable, same considerations apply as in medical practice.</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Access restricted to licensed Jordanian practitioners.<sup>144</sup> One clinic per dentist only.<sup>145</sup> The number of clinics in particular areas is subject to population needs test.<sup>146</sup> Ministry of Health</p>			<p>(4)Licenses of Arab nationals are automatically renewed annually barring formal objection by association<sup>151</sup></p> <p>Non-Arab physicians need to submit in writing for annual renewal of license, which request is subject to minister's consideration<sup>152</sup></p>	

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ary 32)	<p>seeks to distribute medical services evenly in Kingdom.</p> <p>(4) Access restricted to Jordanians.<sup>147</sup> However, one month permits to visiting foreign dentists for a specific purpose may be granted by Minister.<sup>148</sup></p> <p>Membership in Veterinarians Association is a prerequisite for practice.<sup>153</sup></p> <p>(1) Residency required for admission to Association.<sup>154</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Access restricted to Veterinarians,<sup>155</sup> and by implications to Jordanian and Arab Vets (see 4)</p> <p>(4) Access to non-Jordanians is restricted to: a-qualified and resident Arab Vets<sup>156</sup> whose countries grant</p>	<p>(2) None</p> <p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)None<sup>159</sup></p> <p>(4) Veterinarians Associations social security and pension programs restricted only to Jordanians.<sup>160</sup></p>			

is Association Law No. 16 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 801, as amended in Law No. 30 of 1976, 2629, 1976, at page 1285 article 5. **SEE 50.**  
**5. SEE 50.**

and Specifications of Veterinary Clinics Instructions pursuant to article 9 of Veterinary Practice Law No. 10 of 1981, article 4. **SEE 450-451**, This only doctors can obtain licenses to operate such clinics, 3533, 1981, at page 364.

is Association Law No. 16 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 801, as amended in Law No. 30 of 1976, 2629, 1976, at page 1285 articles 6/1/c. **SEE 50**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>s provided es, nurses, pists and il 93191)</p>	<p>Jordanians reciprocal treatment<sup>157</sup></p> <p>b-Non-Arab veterinarians who are employed by government on a contractual basis, and only if they possess outstanding professional expertise not available in a Jordanian.<sup>158</sup></p> <p><u>Midwives and Nurses</u></p> <p>Access restricted to licensed members of Nursing Association.<sup>161</sup></p> <p>(1) Unbound*</p> <p>(2) None</p>	<p>(2) None</p>			

6/1/b, **SEE 50**, and Veterinary Profession Practice Law No. 10 of 1988, 3533, 1988, at page 364 article 5/a. and 6/c. **SEE 51**  
8. **SEE 51.**

requirement is stipulated, but has not been considered discriminatory, as it applies to Jordanians and non Jordanians equally, and is not a Prior res  
is Social Security and Pension Regulation No. 13 of 1979, 2840, 1979, at page 237, as amended in Regulation No. 3 of 1981, 2984, 1981, at page  
gulation No. 56 of 1989, 2661, 1989, at page 2209 ,article 2. **SEE 52.**

Midwives and Males/Females Nurses Association Law No. 18 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 822 articles 4 and 5. **SEE 53.**  
7b. **SEE 53**

Physiotherapy Profession Regulation No. 57 of 1986, 3423, 1986, at page 1605, as amended in Regulation No. 75 of 1986, 3439, 1986, at page

Optometrists and Contact Lens Specialist Regulation No. 9 of 1986, 3368, 1986, at page 112 article 13. **SEE 56.**

Optometrists and Contact Lens Specialist Regulation No. 9 of 1986, article 3. **SEE 55.** Law states that only licensed specialists may practice or e:  
is profession. However, it is not clear whether subsequent transfer of ownership for non-specialist is allowed.

3. **SEE 55.**

with Director of Licensing at Ministry of Health.

Technicians Regulation No. 72 of 1971, 2317, 1971, at page 1279, as amended in Regulation NO. 68 of 1986, 3432, 1986, at page 2000 article 4/a

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Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>(3) Self-employment or provision through independent establishment is not explicitly addressed.</p> <p>(4) Access to Nurses Association for Non-Jordanians is by Minister of Health's permission.<sup>162</sup></p> <p><u>Physiotherapists</u></p> <p>(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Practice must be through establishment.<sup>163</sup> Ownership by non-practitioners is not addressed by law, but has been reportedly allowed in practice.</p> <p>(4) None.</p> <p><u>Opticians, Optometrists and Contact lens specialists.</u></p> <p>(1) Partly restricted; - Jordanian Opticians may prepare glasses or contact lenses only on basis of prescriptions issued by a licensed practitioner in Jordan<sup>164</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Access restricted to</p>	<p>(2) None (3) None</p> <p>4) None</p> <p>2) None</p>			

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Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>specialists licensed by the minister, who must be Jordanian <sup>165</sup></p> <p>(4) Provision of optical services restricted to Jordanian. <sup>166</sup></p> <p><u>Dental technicians</u></p> <p>(1) Unbound*. But local dentists may send prescriptions for implementation abroad. <sup>167</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Lab location is decided by minister and must be in vicinity of dental clinics. Issue of ownership by non-professionals not explicitly addressed.</p> <p>(4) Access restricted to Jordanians, or Arab nationals whose countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment. <sup>168</sup></p> <p><u>Agriculture engineering</u></p> <p>Membership and licensing by Agricultural Engineers' Association is required for purposes of government</p>	<p>(2) None</p>			

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## 3) Commercial Presence

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Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>employment.<sup>169</sup></p> <p>(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) Membership in Agricultural Engineers Association is restricted to Jordanians.<sup>170</sup></p> <p><u>Geological engineers and geologists</u></p> <p>Admission to Geologists' Association is a precondition for practice.</p> <p>(1) Not allowed. Service provision is restricted to resident registered geologists.<sup>171</sup> (2) None (3) None. (For geological and geo-technical testing see Technical Testing and Engineering Services page 44) (4) Access to the Geologist's Association for non-Jordanians is by Cabinet's permission, and granted only to geologists whose countries grant Jordanians reciprocal</p>	<p>(1) None (2) None (3) None</p> <p>(2) None (3) None<sup>180</sup></p>			

Engineers Association Law No. 10 of 1966, 1904, 1966, at page 290, as amended in Law No. 45 of 1986, 3429, 1986, at page 1913 article 5(b). 3/a. **SEE 59.**

association Law No. 47 of 1972, 2375, 1972, at page 1586 article 4 and 5/b. **SEE 58.**

6. **SEE 58.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>access.<sup>172</sup> Experts providing services to the government are exempted from the residency requirement.<sup>173</sup></p> <p><u>Journalists</u></p> <p>See News Agency Services page 110</p> <p><u>Pharmacists</u></p> <p>Pharmacies that sell to the General Public:</p> <p>Provision of the Pharmaceutical services is restricted to members of the Pharmacists Association.<sup>174</sup></p> <p>(1) None (2) None</p>	<p>(1) none (2) none</p>			

6.d. **SEE 58.**

Association Law No. 51 of 1972, 2384, 1972, at page 1859 article 3/b. **SEE 62.**

Pharmacy Law No. 43 of 1972, 2372, 1972, at page 1454, as amended in Law No. 52 of 1985, 3340, 1985, at page 1333, as amended in Law No. 22. **SEE 65.** Therefore, commercial investment in this sector by non-pharmacists or juridical entities is clearly not allowed. Article 10 states that all pharmacies owned by non-pharmacists and licensed prior to the law would have license terminated within 5 years. **SEE 65.**

Pharmacy Law No. 43 of 1972, 2372, 1972, at page 1454, as amended in Law No. 52 of 1985, 3340, 1985, at page 1333, as amended in Law No. 22. **SEE 65.** also Pharmacists Association Law No. 51 of 1972, 2384, 1972, at page 1859 articles 6 and 7. **SEE 62-63.**

Pharmacy Law, article 11; **SEE 64.** see Pharmacists Association Law No. 51 of 1972, 2384, 1972, at page 1859 article 8. **SEE 63.**

Pharmacy Law, article 96/a. **SEE 66.**

Requirement is stipulated, but has not been considered discriminatory, as it applies to Jordanians and non Jordanians equally, and is not a Prior res

Social Insurance and Pensions Regulation No. 46 of 1974, 2494, 1974, at page 849, as amended in Regulation No. 48 of 1985, 3349, 1985, at page

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	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>(3) Access restricted to licensed full-time pharmacists as natural persons or in simple partnership. Only one outlet per licensed pharmacist allowed.<sup>175</sup></p> <p>-Number of pharmacies in certain locations may be subject to population test condition. Number is set by Minister of Health in consultation with head of Pharmacists Association.<sup>176</sup></p> <p>(4) Access to non-Jordanian pharmacists is restricted to nationals of countries that accord Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>177</sup></p> <p>- Exception to the reciprocity requirement may be granted to specialists whose services are greatly in need.<sup>178</sup></p> <p>-Assistant Pharmacists must be Jordanians.<sup>179</sup></p>	<p>(3)none</p> <p>(4) Pharmacists Pension and Social Security benefits are restricted to Jordanian Pharmacists<sup>181</sup></p>			
<p>r and ices</p> <p>ncy ited to the of</p>	<p>(1) None</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None</p> <p>(4) None</p>	<p>(1) None</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None</p> <p>(4) None</p>			

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
hardware					
tion 2)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
essing 3)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
o services	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
5+849)					
<b>1 and t services</b>					
services on nces	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) Director of research center must be Jordanian <sup>182</sup>	(1)None (2)None (3)None			

ublications Law No. 10 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 713 article 16/a. **SEE 67.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
services on ices and (852)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) Director of research center must be Jordanian <sup>183</sup>	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
disciplinary ices (853)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) Director of research center must be Jordanian <sup>184</sup>	(1)None (2)None (3)None			
<b>ite service</b>					
ng own or erty (821)	(1)None with regards to services of foreign real estate agents over property located abroad. Otherwise, establishment required.  (2) None  (3) Access restricted to licensed Jordanian real estate agents as natural persons. <sup>185</sup> Establishment required. Juridical entities in Jordan may not purchase real estate for	(2)None			

16/a. **SEE 67.**

16/a. **SEE 67.**

rofession and Real Estate Offices Organization Regulation No. 30 of 1981, 3003, 1981, at page 645 article 10/a. **SEE 69.** Any Real estate brc  
l and fails to start a practice through an office within a month loses the license.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	speculative purposes. (see real estate law). Provision of real estate services on commission or fee basis should also be provided by natural persons only. <sup>186</sup> (4) I- Real estate agents must be Jordanians and must operate through own licensed offices. <sup>187</sup> II-Licensed surveyors employed by real estate offices must also be Jordanians <sup>188</sup>				
re or sis (822)	Same as a (821)				
asuring out					
g to ships	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
g to (104)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			

10/a. **SEE 69.** Also see correspondence with Department of Land **SEE 69-A**  
 Profession and Real Estate Offices Organization Regulation No. 30 of 1981, 3003, 1981, at page 645 ,article 4/a. **SEE 68.**  
 4/a and 12/b. **SEE 68 AND 69.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
g to other quipment 102+8310)	(1) None (2) None (3) See Tourist Rent A Car below. (4) See Tourist Rent A Car below.	(1)None (2) None			
g to other and 109)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
832)					
<b>usiness</b>					
sing 71)	(1) None  (2) None  (3) All firms in advertising are classified as agencies. <sup>189</sup> Access restricted to Jordanian natural persons, and Partnerships with majority by Jordanian, or	(1) None   (2) None			All audio-vi produced fo display is su Ministry of prescreening

those are subject to the Commercial Agents and Intermediaries Law No. 44 of 1985, 3338, 1985, at page 1235 , article 2. **SEE 70.**  
4. **SEE 71.**

Publications Law No. 10 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 713 article 16/a. **SEE 67.**

Law of Audio Visual Material Law No. 8 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1144 article 11. **SEE 302.** Law does not explicitly address issue of cross border but conversation with legal consultant of Directorate of Press and Publications confirmed that applicable law should not be interpreted, and is not have a localization requirement, whereby foreign advertising firms abroad cannot meet client's needs directly.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
research opinion services (864)	<p>corporations controlled by Jordanian.<sup>190</sup></p> <p>(4) Director of advertising agency must be Jordanian.<sup>191</sup></p> <p><u>Market research</u></p> <p>(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None</p> <p><u>Public opinion polling services</u></p> <p>(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) Director of a public opinion polling center must be Jordanian<sup>193</sup></p>	<p>(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None</p>			
ient service	<p>(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None</p>	<p>(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None</p>			
elated to t	<p>(1) None (2) None</p>	<p>(1)None (2)None</p>			

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ublications Law No. 10 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 713 article 16/a. **SEE 67.**  
istics Law No. 24 of 1950, 1033, 1950 article 5. **SEE 466**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Com</b>
866)	(3) None (4) None	(3)None (4)None			



	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
s o , hunting, y (881)	(1) None (2) None (3) Importation and sale of pesticides is subject to Ministry of Agriculture's approval. <sup>199</sup> - Licenses to Import and sell pesticides are granted only to members of the Association of Agricultural Engineers, admission to which is restricted to Jordanians. <sup>200</sup> Foreign firms in Jordan may not import pesticides for commercial resale in Jordan. <sup>201</sup> (4) Membership in Jordan Engineers is restricted to Jordanians. <sup>202</sup> -	(1) None (2) None			
s o fishing	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			

Instructions No. 1 of 1985 article 2 and Pesticides Instructions No. 4 of 1985, 3321, 1985, at page 825., article 2. **SEE 76.**  
 2, & 4. **SEE 76**  
 2 & 6. **SEE 76**

Engineers Association Law No. 10 of 1966, 1904, 1966, at page 290, as amended in Law No. 45 of 1986, 3429, 1986, at page 1913, article 3. S

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
so mining )	(1) None (2) None  (3) Geological and aerial surveys in areas of concessions restricted to concessionaire. <sup>203</sup>  (4) None	(1)None (2)None  (4) None			
so mining	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
ncidental distribution	<u>Electrical Distribution and Services Incidental thereof</u> <sup>204</sup>  (1) Restricted to Concessionaires in areas of exclusivity.  (2)None  (3) Two Public	(2)None			

of Petroleum Exploration Agreement between Jordan and the Korean Hanabo Company Law No. 35 of 1992,3859,1992 at 2000. Ratification of reement between the Natural Resources Authority and Trans Global Company Law No. 3 of 1997,4185,1997 at 563. Ratification of Petroleum E veen the Natural Resources Authority and Anadarco American Company Law No. 4 of 1997,4185,1997 at 700. Ratification of Exploration Agre itural Resources Authority and Medalio Huper Company Law No. 25 of 1997,4205,1997 at 2232. Ratification of Concession Agreement betwee troleum Company Law No. 9 of 1996,4122,1996 at 1679.

of Agreement between the Government and the Jordanian Electricity Company in Amman and the Central Jordan Company in Zarqa Law No. 5 2,1419 articles 1 (e) and 3. **SEE 78-79.** Ratification of Agreement between the Government and the Ajloun Electricity Company in Irbid Law No 1, at <sup>204</sup> article 1/f. **SEE 81.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>shareholding companies are granted exclusive rights for distribution of Electrical power in Amman and Zarqa, and therefore of services incidental thereof. These concessions are for 50 years, ending in Amman Area in 2012 and Irbid area in 2011.<sup>205</sup></p> <p>- The National Electric Power Company distributes electricity in areas not subject to the above concession areas.<sup>206</sup> The Cabinet has the authority to license distribution of electricity to public share holding companies in the areas that fall within domain of the National Electrical Power Company. These licenses would be subject to an agreement and the provisions of other concessions.<sup>207</sup></p> <p>(4) None</p>	(4)None			

s 1/b and 2. **SEE 80-81.**ricity Law No. 10 of 1996, 4146, 1996, at page 3021 article 7. **SEE 82.****8. SEE 82.**of Concession Granted to Jordanian Petroleum Refinery Company PLC. No. 19 of 1958, article 7. **SEE 438-439.**/b. **SEE 437.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
it and ices of 872)	<u>Petroleum Distribution and services incidental thereof.</u>				
	(1) Restricted. Provision of services related to Petroleum distribution is subject to concession law of Jordan Petroleum Refinery Company PLC. <sup>208</sup>				
	(2)None	(2)None			
	(3) Access to services incidental to Petroleum, its hydrocarbon compounds and manufactured secondary material is exclusively restricted to the Jordan Petroleum Refinery Company PLC, for a period of 50 years ending 2008. <sup>209</sup>				
	(4) None	(4)None			
	(1) None (2) None	(1)None (2)None			
(3) Access subject to licensing by Minister of labor. Licensing conditions are yet to be listed in a			Regulations have not been issued.		

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	regulation. <sup>210</sup>				
	(4) None	(4) None			
ation and 3)	(1) Unbound* (2) None  (3) Private investigation is not allowed. Security service companies must be licensed by the Ministry of Interior. There is a freeze on new licenses at present, awaiting further legislation. <sup>211</sup>	(2)None	The Minister of Interior can suspend, withdraw, or refuse to renew arms licenses without cause. <sup>212</sup>		
	(4) None	(4)None			
scientific al (8675)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
nce and ipment ng ssels,	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None (4) None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			

No. 8 of 1996, 4113, 1996 at page 1173 article 10/b. **SEE 295.**

th an official at the Ministry of Interior.

gulation No. 1 of 1953, 1141, 1953, at page 688, as amended in Regulation No. 48 of 1978, 2795, 1978, at page 1998, as amended in Regulation 31, at page 542. Ammunitions and Firearms Trading Regulation No. 58 of 1975, 2564, 1975, at page 1090 articles 3, 5/ c, 2/ c. **SEE 378-377.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
other equipment) 8866)					
-cleaning 74)	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None (4) None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
phic 75)	(1) Unbound* None for development of films abroad.  (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None  (2)None (3)None (4)None			
g services	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None (4) None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
publishing	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) Director of print and publishing house must be Jordanian. <sup>213</sup>	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
on services	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			

Publications Law No. 10 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 713 article 16/a. **SEE 83.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
'90) <b>REGULATION</b> ; <b>Services</b>	<p>(1) None (2) None</p> <p>(3)The provision of Postal Services is the exclusive right of the Ministry of Transportation, which also owns, and operates all buildings, facilities, appliances and work related to these services.<sup>214</sup></p> <p>(4) Access restricted to Jordanian Nationals. See Civil Service Regulation.</p> <p><u>Post Office Directories</u></p> <p>(1) None (2) None</p> <p>(3) The service of publishing the names and post-office-box numbers of subscribers in mail box directories or any other official directory published in the future is the exclusive monopoly</p>	<p>(1)None (2)None</p> <p>(1)None (2)None</p>			

ces Law No. 26 of 1975, 2565, 1975, at page 1098, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1979, 2844, 1979, at page 412 article 3/A and 5. **SEE 84.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
services	<p>of the Mail Office Administration.<sup>215</sup></p> <p>(4) Access restricted to Jordanian Nationals. See Civil Service Regulation.</p> <p>(1) Unbound*</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None</p> <p>(4) None</p>	<p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)None</p> <p>(4)None</p>			<p>This area is regulated. If application to establish that furnish services was the Ministry Industry, on understanding mail service under the de services whi exclusive de Government regular mai ARAMEX, subsequently providers, h licensed on that they wc compete wit Government mail service several forei service com operation, si restrictions c</p>

: Office Boxes Regulation No. 3 of 1979, 2833, 1979, at page 40, as amended in Regulation No. 47 of 1987, 3513, 1987, at page 2190, 2 of 1991, 3740, 1991, at page 79.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p><b>tion</b></p> <p>Where allowed at all, foreign equity in telecommunications sector is apparently not subject to any limit .<sup>218</sup></p> <p><u>Private fixed phones</u></p> <p>(1) Not allowed.<sup>220</sup> Call</p>					<p>horizontal li</p> <p>However, M</p> <p>Transport p</p> <p>market regu</p> <p>and is entitl</p> <p>number of n</p> <p>on economi</p>

interview with and documentation provided by an Official at the Ministry of Transport.

communications Law No. 13 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 2939, expresses the government's intent to restructure and gradually liberalize the Telecommunication Regulatory Commission, which is charged, *inter alia*, with promoting investment, competition, quality and reasonable pricing in the sector. The new law however, until recently the provision of Telecommunication services was the sole monopoly of the Telecommunication Authority. The new law however, the Jordan Telecommunication Authority was transformed by law to a public limited company with 100% government shareholding, and is in principal just another market entrant to licensing requirements and regulations applicable to other market entrants. Still, however, the Jordan Telecommunication Corporation, has a monopoly since 2002 as the sole provider of many of the telecommunication services that were formerly provided by its predecessor, as a government department. As an independent administrative and juridical entity, the Telecommunication Regulatory Commission is not autonomous in its decisions; it applies the policies and decisions issued by the government, namely the Cabinet. The decision as to which telecommunication service to open to the public, at various levels, or of service providers in any domain is made by the Cabinet. To date most of the telecommunication services are still provided by a single company. The private sector service provides in a few specialized services.

Therefore, the present law did not yet fully liberalize the Telecommunication sector, but set the legal basis for any further liberalization to come. The Telecommunication Regulatory Commission is then charged with administering the privatization procedures in a manner that ensures fair opportunity of services to all operators on competitive basis, and of overseeing the subsequent operation of the sector.

The Commission is also authorized to regulate the use of telecommunication networks intended for public use (not provision of service within domain of a single user or within a firm, residential complex...), as long as users are not charged individually in the case of the latter.

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Information for this sub-sector was obtained in an interview with JTC employee.

Information was also obtained by TRC official. Consumers in Jordan are not allowed to benefit directly from international providers. Rather they are connected to international network. The immediate supplier must be someone, who operates a local network through establishment. At present JTC has exclusive control over local network and international connections.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
Back not allowed. <sup>221</sup>				
(2) None	(2)None			
(4) Access is restricted exclusively to the Jordan Telecommunication Corporation until 2002. <sup>222</sup>				
(4) Corporation employees must be Jordanians, but new regulations to be issued may stipulate otherwise. <sup>223</sup>				
<u>Public phones</u>	(2)None			
(1) Unbound*	(3)None			
(2) None				
(3) Licenses granted to two Jordanian companies to date. No exclusivity agreement. Future market size and admission of other providers to be decided by cabinet.	(4)None			

not specifically mentioned, but is said to be intended by the provision against operations which induce unfair competition between international communications Law No. 13 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 2939 article 74/b. **SEE 472.**

with Telecommunication Regulatory Commission official. Licensing agreement with Jordan Telecommunication Company is not yet concluded as established that corporation enjoys a conclusivity agreement in many of the services which were the formerly provided by the authority.

communications Corporation Employees and Workers Regulation No. 21 of 1995, 4058, 1995, at page 2159. articles 47/g, 55/b/3 and 53. **SEE 85-88.** Telecommunication Company remains subject to this law until it issues its own internal Regulations. Company's Legal Advisor informed us that new Internal Revenue employment policy.

1 by TRC senior official, who stated that even where this mode is technically feasible without roaming, it is not considered legal. No text provided

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>(4) None</p> <p><u>Mobile phones</u></p> <p>(1) Restricted.<sup>224</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Five-year exclusivity agreement granted to FastLink ends in 1998; License granted to JTC to provide service applies afterwards. Future number of service providers to be decided by Cabinet.</p> <p>(4) None</p> <p><u>Paging</u></p> <p>(1) None</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Licenses issued to two paging companies, as well as JTC. Only one operative today; no exclusivity agreement. No. of operators decided by Cabinet.</p> <p>(4) None</p>	<p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)None</p> <p>(4)None</p> <p>(1)None</p> <p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)None</p> <p>(4) None</p>			

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
switched mission (523 **)	(1) Not allowed. Service within JTC's exclusivity domain. <sup>225</sup> (2) None  (3) Not provided by JTC; admission of providers subject to cabinet's approval  (4) None	(2)None  (3)None  (4)None			
- switched mission (523 **)	(1) See b above. (2) None (3) Establishment and operation of such networks is the exclusive right of JTC until 2002 (4) Corporation employees must be Jordanians. <sup>226</sup>	(2)None			
services	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Exclusivity to JTC until 2002 (4)Corporation employees must be Jordanians. <sup>227</sup>	(2)None			
ph (522)	Same as fixed telephones				

led by TRC official.

Articles 47/g, 55/b/3 and 53. **SEE 685-88.** The Telecommunication Corporation was subject to this law until it issued its own internal Regulations. Corporation informed us that new Internal Regulation adopted the same employment policy.

Articles 47/g, 55/b/3 and 53. **SEE 85-88.** The Telecommunication Corporation was subject to this law until it issued its own internal Regulations. Corporation informed us that new Internal Regulation adopted the same employment policy.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ile services (7529 **)	Same as fixed phones				
leased lines (523**)	Same as fixed phone				
nic mail	(1) Restricted. <sup>228</sup> (2) None (3) None, (4)None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
mail	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) JTC until 2002; presently not provided (4) Corporation employees must be Jordanians. <sup>229</sup>	(2)None			
; retrieval	(1) Allowed only for incoming data provision. <sup>230</sup> (2) None (3) None (4) None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
nic data (EDI)	(1) Allowed only for incoming data	(2)None			

d by TRC official.

s 47/g, 55/b/3 and 53. **SEE 85-88.** The Telecommunication Corporation was subject to this law until it issued its own internal Regulations. Corp ed us that new Internal Regulation adopted the same employment policy.

d by TRC senior official.

d by TRC senior official.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	provision. <sup>231</sup> (2) None (3)None (4)None	(3)None (4)None			
ed/value-mile cluding orward, ve	(1) Allowed only for incoming data provision. <sup>232</sup> (2)None (3)None (4)None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
nd protocol ( n.a)	(1)Not available at present. <sup>233</sup> (2)None (3)None (4)None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
e 1 and /or sing transaction ) (843**)	(1)Not available at present. <sup>234</sup> (2)None (3)None (4)None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
<b>sual</b>					
picture	(1) None	(1)None			Access is su prescreening Directorate

l by TRC senior official.

l by TRC senior official.

l by TRC senior official.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ape and 1 services	(2) None (3) None (4) Director of retail outlets for audio-visual material must be Jordanian. <sup>235</sup>	(2)None (3)None			Materials. <sup>236</sup> Audiovisual local and in subject to th Information fees. <sup>237</sup>
picture services	(1) None. (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			Establishme the Ministr Information Interior's ap  (1) Public p satellite mu: approved fo appropriater Ministry of Information  Subject to N Interior's ap
ind services	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Access restricted to Jordan Television and Radio Corporation. <sup>239</sup> (4) See Civil Service	(2)None			

g of Audio Visual Classifications Regulation No. 19 of 1998, 4277, 1998, at page 1443, article 4/a. **SEE 463.**

g of Audio Visual Classifications Law No. 8 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1144 articles 2 and 3. **SEE 300-301.** Any audio-visual product to be sc distributed in Jordan must be approved by Ministry of Information.

g Prescreening of Audio Visual Classifications Regulation No. 19 of 1998, 4277, 1998, at page 1443 article 7. **SEE 294.**

g of Audio Visual Classifications Law No. 8 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1144 article 11. **SEE 302.**

levision Corporation Law No. 43 of 1985, 3336, 1985, at page 1199 article 5/a/1. **SEE 89.**

vision Corporation Employees Regulation No. 33 of 1978, 2785, 1978, at page 1381, article 4, **SEE 93.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
and in services	Regulation for Jordan Television and Radio Corporation. <sup>240</sup>  (1) None (2) None (3) Access restricted to Jordan Radio and Television Corporation. <sup>241</sup> (4) See Civil Service Regulations for Jordan Television and Radio Corporation. <sup>242</sup>	(1)None (2)None (3)None			
ording	Same as 9611				
ion and ering	(1)Unbound * (2)None  (3) Maximum foreign ownership in Construction Contracting sector is 50%. <sup>243</sup>  -Minister of Public works	(2)None  (3) Joint ventures or consortia between Jordanian and foreign firms are subject to stricter criteria in grading as follows. In Joint Venture		(3)Arab Cooperation Council contractors enjoy priority right for projects in Jordan. <sup>254</sup>  (3)Palestinian contractors	All persons practice contracting licensed by Ministry of Public Works contractors must register an e or company of Trade and subsequently natural or ju the Construc

Television Corporation Law No. 43 of 1985, 3336, 1985, at page 1199 article 5/b. **SEE 89.** Telecommunications Law No. 13 of 1995, 4072, 1995  
0. **SEE 90-92.**

Television Corporation Employees Regulation No. 33 of 1978, 2785, 1978, at page 1381, article 4. **SEE 93.**

Contracting is excepted specifically from the provision allowing total ownership by non-Jordanians. See Investment Law above.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Comments
	<p>sets maximum output quotas for different qualification grades.<sup>244</sup></p> <p>Construction Contracting works in Jordan may only be undertaken by Jordanian Contractors,<sup>245</sup> except:</p> <p>a- If no Jordanian Contractor is qualified to undertake project alone, in which case Non-Jordanian contractors may participate through a joint venture with a</p>	<p>Projects, Jordanian partner should enjoy at least 60% of the experience needed for attaining the required grading. The foreign partner should possess at least 3 times the experience needed by Jordanian firms for attaining a certain grading.<sup>251</sup></p> <p>- Access to Professional association on a permanent basis is restricted to Jordanian persons.<sup>252</sup></p>		<p>enjoy national treatment in Jordan.<sup>255</sup></p>	<p>Contractors Association</p> <p>All licensed contractors qualified/ graded to be admitted to Association able to bid for works projects on basis of construction experience, technical and resources.</p>

Construction Contractors Instructions pursuant to article 23 of Public Works Law No. 71 of 1986, 3439, 1986, at page 2143, article 21. **SEE 462.**  
 natural persons and legal entities

1 Contractors Law No. 13 of 1987, 3468, 1987, at page 673 article 16/a/1. **SEE 96-97.** This applies to private sector as well as public sector work on No. 71 of 1986, 3439, 1986, at page 2143, as amended in Regulation No. 29 of 1989, 3634, 1989, at page 1306, as amended in Regulation No. 29 page 2604, as amended in Regulation No. 58 of 1989, 3664, 1989, at page 2349 article 5/d. **SEE 100.**

1 Contractors Law No. 13 of 1987, 3468, 1987, at page 673 article 16/c; **SEE 97** also see Public Works Regulation No. 71 of 1986, 3439, 1986, and Regulation No. 29 of 1989, 3634, 1989, at page 1306, as amended in Regulation No. 35 of 1996, 4139, 1996, at page 2604, as amended in Regulation No. 39, at page 2349 article 6/d and Military Public Works Regulation No. 4 of 1995, 4030, 1995, at page 716 article 5/d. **SEE 100.**

1 Contractors Law No. 13 of 1987, 3468, 1987, at page 673 article 16/a/2. **SEE 97.**

18/e. **SEE 98-99.**

Contractors Association Law No. 15 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 782, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1986, 3373, 1986, at page 222, as amended in Law No. 18 page 235, as amended in Law No. 39 of 1988, 3588, 1988, at page 2286, as amended in Law No. 19 of 1991, 3780, 1991, at page 1667, article 24

Construction Contractors Instructions pursuant to article 23 of Public Works Law No. 71 of 1986, 3439, 1986, at page 2143, article 17. **SEE 461.**

1 Contractors Law No. 13 of 1987, 3468, 1987, at page 673 article 9/a. **SEE 94.** Non Jordanian Contractors are admitted in a special category and are referred to as "foreign contractors".

Construction Contractors Association Regulation No. 31 of 1990, 3733, 1990, at page 2133 articles 7 and 8. **SEE 102-103.**

Construction Contractors Association Regulation No. 31 of 1990, 3733, 1990, at page 2133 articles 7 and 8. **SEE 102-103.**

Construction Contractors Association Regulation No. 31 of 1990, 3733, 1990, at page 2133 articles 7 and 8. **SEE 102-103.**

1 Contractors Law No. 13 of 1987, 3468, 1987, at page 673 article 8. **SEE 94.**

1 Contractors Licensing Instructions pursuant to article 3/a of Construction Contracting Law No. 13 of 1987. Also Construction Contracting Law No. 13 of 1987, at page 673, article 9/e **SEE 95.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>Jordanian Contractor, but subject to the Cabinet's approval.<sup>246</sup></p> <p>b- If work involves a development project which is externally financed, in which case project may be undertaken jointly by foreign and local contractors, or wholly by the former if so dictated by public interest.<sup>247</sup></p> <p>c- If work involves establishing official facilities of foreign diplomatic missions, in which case it may be awarded to non-Jordanian contractors but only if reciprocal treatment is granted.<sup>248</sup></p> <p>(4) Non-Jordanian contractors are generally required to employ a number of Jordanians according to applicable laws.<sup>249</sup> Non-Jordanian engineering contracting companies must employ at least as many Jordanian engineers as Non-Jordanian engineers, and in any case no less than one Jordanian engineer. Joint venture projects, must employ in total at</p>	<p>(3) Registration and annual membership fees for Contractors Association discriminate between Jordanian and non-Jordanian contractors, and also between Arab non-Jordanians and other non-Jordanians contractors.<sup>253</sup></p>			

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	least as many Jordanian engineers as non-Jordanians. <sup>250</sup>				
<b>work for 2)</b>	See Construction and related engineering services	See Construction and related engineering services			
<b>work for ing (513)</b>	See Construction and related engineering services	See Construction and related engineering services			
<b>n and rk (514)</b>	See Construction and related engineering services	See Construction and related engineering services			
<b>and rk (517)</b>	See Construction and related engineering services	See Construction and related engineering services			
<b>18)</b>					
<b>UTION</b>					

ing goods require pre-approval for importation to Jordan:

the Ministry of Supply

the Ministry of Supply

ts derivatives from the Ministry of Supply

the Ministry of supply

ly, and corn from the Ministry of Supply

industrial use from the Ministry of Industry and Trade.  
 animal semen  
 from the Ministry of Agriculture in coordination with the Ministry of supply  
 fish and cold meat from the Ministry of Agriculture.  
 ammunition from the Ministry of Interior  
 from the Ministry of Interior.  
 pocket knives and Jack knives from the Ministry of Interior.  
 motor toy cars from the Ministry of Interior.  
 motor toy airplanes from the Ministry of Interior.  
 and electrical toys from the Ministry of interior.  
 self defense tools from the Ministry of Interior.  
 rare material from the Ministry of Energy.  
 transmission and Reception Station from Telecommunication Regulatory Commission (TRC).  
 alarm systems from TRC.  
 controls except TV and Videotape from TRC.  
 identification Devices from TRC.  
 transmission and Transmission Devices from TRC.  
 phones from TRC.  
 from Jordan Television.  
 receivers from Jordan Television  
 copying Machines from Central Bank of Jordan.  
 communication terminals from TRC.  
 from the Ministry of Health.  
 devices for athletes from the Ministry of Health.  
 Promed from the Ministry of Health.  
 ring from the Ministry of Health.  
 ring Machinery from the Ministry of Telecommunication  
 onions, and Garlic from the Agricultural Marketing Corporation  
 ice-cream from the Ministry of Health.  
 sheets and pipes from the Ministry of Health.  
 from the Environmental Protection Authority.  
 headphones and Microphones from the TRC.  
 powder Milk from the Ministry of Health.  
 rigs from the Ministry of Water and Irrigation  
 from the Ministry of Industry and Trade.  
 used Military Uniform from the Army Headquarters.

goods may not be imported into Jordan  
 date  
 later

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<b>Investment (621)</b>	(1) Residency and commercial presence required. <sup>259</sup> (2) None. (3) Access restricted to Jordanian natural persons, Jordanian partnerships with majority ownership by Jordanian, and Jordanian corporations controlled by Jordanian. <sup>260</sup>  - Commission agency in military arms is strictly forbidden.  (4) None	(2)None         (4)None			
<b>Trade (622)</b>	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			

than five years old.  
cars running on fuel other than gasoline

1 of the following goods is restricted in the institutions the name of which appears next:  
oil leather: Jordanian Tanning Company  
its derivatives with the exception of car oil: Jordanian Petroleum Refinery Company, PLC.  
ers: Jordanian Petroleum Refinery Company, PLC.  
ent: Jordanian Cement Company.  
and Gun powder and Ammonium Nitrate: Jordan Phosphate Company  
hate: Jordan Phosphate Company  
: Tire Recycling Company.

Agents and Intermediaries Law No. 44 of 1985, 3338, 1985, at page 1235 article, 14, 3/a. **SEE 1110-111.**

4. **SEE 112.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<b>rvices</b> <b>111+6113+</b>	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
<b>ing,</b>	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(2)None (3)None (4)None			
	<u>Pharmaceutical warehousing(includes wholesale importing sale and distribution of pharmaceutical items</u>				
<b>IONAL</b>	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Access restricted to licensed pharmacists. <sup>261</sup> (4) None	(2)None  (4)None	Conditions of establishment of foreign and local schools are to be set by regulations. <sup>262</sup> No such regulation has been		

Pharmacy Law No. 43 of 1972, 2372, 1972, at page 1454, as amended in Law No. 52 of 1985, 3340, 1985, at page 1333, as amended in Law page 98 article 46/a. **SEE 113.**

Law No. 16 of 1964, 1763, 1964, at page 720, as amended in Law No. 7 of 1967, 1978, 1967, at page 91, as amended in Law No. 30 of 1971, 330, as amended in Law No. 27 of 1977, 2709, 1977, at page 1533, as amended in Law No. 41 of 1986, 3429, 1986, at page 1903, as amended in Law No. 43 of 1986, 3429, 1986, at page 1908, as amended in Law No. 44 of 1986, 3429, 1986, at page 1911, as amended in Law No. 3580, 1988, at page 2013, as amended in Law No. 3 of 1994, 3958, 1994, at page 608, article 32. **SEE 114.**



## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
educational )	<p>(1) None</p> <p>(2) None, but degrees are subject to accreditation by Ministry of Education..</p> <p>(3)None, but all institutions of Higher learning<sup>268</sup> subject to the approval of the Council of Higher Education.<sup>269</sup></p> <p>Economic needs test applied in practice.</p> <p>-The Council for Higher Education may set and approve disciplines studied in private</p>	<p>(4)None</p> <p>(2)The Council for Higher Education has the authority and responsibility to carry out examinations and qualifying and training programs for the graduates of foreign Higher learning Institutions when need arises.<sup>275</sup> This may apply although the foreign high learning institution is accredited.</p>	<p>(2) The criterion applied by the Council for Higher Education for carrying out examinations, and qualifying and training programs for the graduates of foreign Higher learning Institutions is not clear<sup>276</sup></p> <p>(3) A private Higher Learning Institution is created by a decision of the Council of Higher Education in accordance with conditions and guarantees determined by the Council.<sup>277</sup> Such conditions and guarantees are not published.</p>		<p>Education..<sup>2</sup> schools mus the curricul Council of E</p>

and Community Colleges.

ation Law No. 28 of 1985, 3321, 1985, at page 805, as amended in Law No. 32 of 1986, 3420, 1986, at page 1497, as amended in Law No. 22 of 20, as amended in Law No. 20 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1380 article 8(a). **SEE 116.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>Institutions of Higher Education.<sup>270</sup></p> <p>-The Council of Higher Education may determine the maximum total number of students in private colleges and universities.<sup>271</sup></p> <p>-Licenses for new private universities is presently frozen, except for non-profit institutions.<sup>272</sup></p> <p>(4) Nationality condition stipulated for president of a Jordanian state university.<sup>273</sup></p> <p>-Nationality condition stipulated for vice presidents and deans of faculty in state universities.<sup>274</sup></p>				

universities Law No. 19 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1377 articles 6/a and 6/b. **SEE 119.**

ation Law No. 28 of 1985, 3321, 1985, at page 805, as amended in Law No. 32 of 1986, 3420, 1986, at page 1497, as amended in Law No. 22 of 20, as amended in Law No. 20 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1380 article 8(g). **SEE 116-117.**

th a high ranking official in Ministry of Higher Education,

ity of Jordan Law No. 52 of 1972, 2384, 1972, at page 1873, as amended in Law No. 24 of 1981, 3023, 1981, at page 1163, as amended in Law 35, at page 572, as amended in Law No. 27 of 1985, 3320, at page 802.

**SEE 121** also Yarmouk University Law No. 25 of 1985, 3320, 1985, at page 783 article 14. **SEE 122** Also Mu'tah University Law No. 26 of 1985, 3320, 1985, at page 783 article 10, **SEE 123**. Jordanian University for Science and Technology Law and Hashemite University Law provide for the application of the , and Al al-Beit University Law, No. 17 for 1997,4199 dated 14/4/1997.

iversity Law No. 25 of 1985, 3320, 1985, at page 783 articles 16 and 18. **SEE 124.**

ation Law No. 28 of 1985, 3321, 1985, at page 805, as amended in Law No. 32 of 1986, 3420, 1986, at page 1497, as amended in Law No. 22 of 20, as amended in Law No. 20 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1380 article 8(k). **SEE 125-126.**

8/k. **SEE 125-126.**

ersities Law No. 19 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1377 article 4. **SEE 427.**



	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
√- <b>RVICES</b>	(2) None (3) None (4) School director and instructors must be Jordanians. <sup>282</sup>	(2)None (3)None			(3) A minin teaching vel trainers, anc theoretical t required. <sup>284</sup> subject to th the Minister
<b>services</b>	(1) Not allowed. Access restricted to Jordan Water Authority. (2) None (3) Public sector activity; access restricted to Jordan Water Authority. <sup>285</sup> (4)For Water Authority, see Civil Service Regulations.	(2)None			
<b>isposal</b> (2)	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Access restricted to local government unless otherwise permitted by mayor. <sup>286</sup> (4)See Civil Service Regulation.	(2)None			

ools Instructions of 1992, 3861, 1992, at page 2267, article 1/b/ 6 and 1/a/ 7. **SEE 130.**

ifices for Higher Education Establishment Students Abroad Regulation No. 13 of 1987, 3468, 1987, at page 778., article 5. **SEE 131.**

≥ 1. **SEE 130..**

authority Law No. 18 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 539 article 6, 23, and 31. **SEE 133-136.** This law transferred such responsibilities from lo ) to Water authority.

llecting Fees and Prevention of Health Hazards Within Municipalities Regulation No. 1 of 1978, 2753, 1978, at page 4, as amended in Regulatio 33, at page 1153 article 9. **SEE 137.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<b>Insurance and services (9403)</b>	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
<b>AL</b>					
<b>Insurance and related services (9402)**)</b>					
<b>Accident and Sickness Insurance (9121)</b>	(1)None <sup>287</sup> (2)None (3)See 8129 (4)See 8129	(1)None (2)None (3)Same as 8129 (4)Same as 8129			
<b>Life Insurance services</b>	(1) Commercial presence is required for issuing insurance contracts on movables and immovable property in Jordan and movables en route to	(1) Not applicable			

provision against cross border supply of life insurance. However, insurance controller claims that life insurance is also subject to localization requir

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>Jordan.<sup>288</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Foreign firms are granted access through one branch, an agent or an agent company. Access is subject to reciprocity requirement.<sup>289</sup></p> <p>-Jordanian Companies must be Public Limited Companies.<sup>290</sup></p>	<p>(2) None</p> <p>(3)- Minimum capital requirement for foreign firms in Jordan should be at least twice the amount required of Jordanian firms.<sup>293</sup> This amount is presently set at JD 4m and JD 2m respectively.<sup>294</sup> Law is not retroactive.</p> <p>(3) Security deposit placed by foreign firms should be twice that placed by Jordanian firms for all types of insurance.<sup>295</sup> License of any firm is suspended if the gross annual premium is not at least five times the value of the security deposit for firms which practice many types of insurance and 6 times the amount for those</p>	<p>(3) Subject to an unwritten economics needs test condition in practice.<sup>297</sup></p>		

Insurance Companies Regulation No. 33 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 3036, as amended in Regulation No. of 1997, 4228, 1997, at page 3962 article 3. **SEE 143.**

5/b. **SEE 138.**

5/a. **SEE 138.**

13. **SEE 140.**

16. **SEE 140.**

6. **SEE 138.**

Insurance Companies Regulation No. 33 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 3036, as amended in Regulation No. of 1997, 4228, 1997, at page 3962 article 3. **SEE 143.**

Insurance Companies Regulation No. 33 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 3036, as amended in Regulation No. of 1997, 4228, 1997, at page 3962 article 4. **SEE 145.**

Insurance Companies Regulation No. 33 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 3036, as amended in Regulation No. of 1997, 4228, 1997, at page 3962 article 4. **SEE 139. SEE 141-142.**

Insurance Companies Regulation No. 33 of 1995, 4072, 1995, at page 3036, as amended in Regulation No. of 1997, 4228, 1997, at page 3962 article 4. **SEE 139. SEE 141-142.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
		which practice one kind. <sup>296</sup>			
	(4)- All non-specialist employees of insurance firms must be Jordanian. The number of foreign specialists employed may not exceed three unless otherwise approved by the Minister. <sup>291</sup>	(4)None			
	(4) Branch managers, agents, or managers of agent companies of foreign firms must be Jordanians residing in Jordan. <sup>292</sup>	(4)None			
Insurance and Reinsurance (81299)	(1)None <sup>298</sup> (2)None (3)Same as 8129 (4)Same as 8129	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)Same as 8129			
Insurance as auxiliary services (broking / services)	(1) None, where insurance abroad is allowed (2) None (3) Access restricted to Jordanian natural and juridical persons. <sup>299</sup> All partners in				

3) All Reins in Jordan at the same mi requirement

Insurance Supervision Law No. 30 of 1984, article 45. **SEE 143.**

Insurance Intermediaries Licensing Instructions pursuant to article 33 of the Insurance Supervision Law no. 30 of 1984 article 3/a. **SEE 147-B.**

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	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>and other vices nsurance)</p> <p>ance of d other unds from (81115-</p>	<p>insurance brokerage companies must be licensed brokers..<sup>300</sup></p> <p>(4) Director of insurance brokerage firm must be a licensed broker<sup>301</sup>. Nationality condition for brokers.<sup>302</sup></p> <p>Provision of this service is restricted to Banks and Financial Companies.</p> <p><u>Banks</u></p> <p>(1) None</p>	<p>(1)Real property in Jordan may not be mortgaged to banks outside Jordan.<sup>317</sup></p>			<p>Banking act defined gen “banking se especially th of deposits, jointly with resources, fr in part or in offering cre other means law.<sup>303</sup></p>

5. **SEE 147-B**

5 and 3/a. **SEE 147-B.**

3/a. **SEE 147-B.**

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1 d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 3. **SEE 149.** For activities which banks may not undertake, see ibid. article 11. **SEE 15**

5. **SEE 149.**

a Central Bank official.

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1 d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 4/c. **SEE 149.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	(2) None  (3) Foreign banks may be granted access through a single branch, <sup>304</sup> subject to a reciprocity requirement <sup>305</sup> and an economic needs test condition. <sup>306</sup> However, senior central bank official claims reciprocity condition is not applied in practice. Further branching within Jordan	(2)None			(3) Minimum requirement bank branch 5,000,000. <sup>31</sup>  Minimum c:

Ms. Sherry Stephenson by Vice Governor of Central Bank, Mr. Ahmad Abd al-Fattah.  
article 9. **SEE 150.**

m re Bank Licensing, No. 29 of 1995.

officials in Investment Promotion Corporation, but not substantiated.

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1  
d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 4/c.. **SEE 149.**

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1  
d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 7. **SEE 149.**

2. **SEE 148.**

3. 4/c. **SEE 149.**

with General Director of Falcon Investment Company.

of Jordan Law No. 23 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 807, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 84, as amended in Law No. 19  
11, as amended in Law No. 21 of 1989, 3637, 1989, at page 1381, as amended in Law No. 37 of 1989, 3661, 1989, at page 2188, as amended in  
1, at page 1468, as amended in Law No. 10 of 1992, 3808, 1992, at page 414, as amended in Law No. 16 of 1992, 3817, 1992, at page 597 artic

Real Property for Debts Law No. 46 of 1953 article 3. **SEE 152-A.**

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1  
d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 7. **SEE 149.**

No. 24 of 1971 article 5. **SEE 149.**

m re Bank Licensing, No. 29 of 1995.

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1  
d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 2 and 4. **SEE 148-149.**

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## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>is subject<sup>307</sup> to an economic needs test.<sup>308</sup></p> <p>- Jordanian banks must be public share-holding companies.<sup>309</sup> Ceiling on foreign equity in banks reportedly removed by ministerial decision.<sup>310</sup></p> <p>-Branching within Jordan is subject to an economic needs test condition.<sup>311</sup></p> <p>(4) Branches of foreign banks must have a resident regional manager.<sup>312</sup> Foreign employees must obtain the Central Bank's approval to work in any bank. Request must be justified on basis of necessity.</p> <p><u>Financial Companies</u></p> <p>(1)None</p> <p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)Access is restricted Jordanian public shareholding companies.<sup>313</sup></p> <p>- Licensing new Financial companies is subject to an economic needs test condition.<sup>314</sup></p> <p>- New licenses are currently frozen.<sup>315</sup></p>	<p>(4) Branches of foreign banks must have a resident regional manager.<sup>318</sup></p> <p>(1)None</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(4)None</p>			<p>requirement</p> <p>To be distinct financial services companies, licensed to provide the fund management services. A company is required by its articles of association to state that its primary business is banking activities in some or all of the following areas:</p>

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	(4)None <u>Specialized lending institutions</u> (1) None (2) None (3) Licenses must be approved by Cabinet. <sup>316</sup> (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
g of all ding redit, redit, nd f l (8113)	See banks and financial companies	See banks and financial companies			
al leasing	See banks and financial companies	See banks and financial companies			
ment and ission 1339**)	See banks and financial companies	See banks and financial companies			
tees and nts	See banks and financial companies	See banks and financial companies			

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
g for own for customers, an in an over- market, or the	(1) None, for trading in other than Jordanian Financial Instruments. Trading in Jordanian Financial Instruments is allowed only for duly licensed entities. <sup>322</sup> (2)None (3)Access restricted to a. licensed banks and subsidiaries thereof. b. Licensed Financial Service Companies, which must be public Shareholding companies. <sup>323</sup> Trading activity must be through Amman Financial market. <sup>324</sup>  (4) None.	(1)None  (2)None (3)None   (4)None		(4)Actual trading shall be done through a licensed and Accredited Financial Professional. <sup>325</sup>	(4)However trading shall through a na who is a lice Accredited I Professional
ey market nts	See banks	See banks			

ing Instructions of Financial Service Companies and Financial Professionals article 3/b **SEE 153**  
s 6/a and 6/b. **SEE 154.**  
3/b. **SEE 153.**  
3/c. **SEE 153.**  
3/c **SEE 153.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
is, bills, tes of , etc.) *)					
gn e (81333)	See Other below	See Other below			
ative ; g, but not o, futures ons *)	See trading for own account....	See trading for own account			
ange rate rest rate nts, g ; such as orward ements, 139**)	See trading for own account	See trading for own account			
sferable s )	See trading for own account	See trading for own account			
r le nts and l assets, g bullion *)	<u>Other negotiable instrument</u> See trading for own account	See trading for own account			
	<u>Bullion</u> (1)None				

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
Trading in all kinds of including and as agent publicly or and of service such issues	<p>(2)None (3)None (4)None</p> <p>1) None for trading in other than Jordanian financial instruments. Trading in Jordanian Financial Instruments allowed only for duly licensed entities.<sup>327</sup></p> <p>2) None</p> <p>3) Access restricted to a. licensed banks and subsidiaries thereof. b. licensed Financial Service Companies, which must be public share holding companies<sup>328</sup></p> <p>4) None, trading must be carried out by a natural person who is a licensed and Accredited Financial Professional.<sup>329</sup></p> <p>Activity not done in Jordan</p>	<p>(1)None</p> <p>(2)None (3)None</p> <p>(4)None</p>			<p>- Trading ac through Am Market.<sup>330</sup></p> <p>Minimum c: requirement service is 5, If licensing all services, capital requi be 10,000,0 A Bank gua amount of 1 also require</p>
broking					

3/b **SEE 153.**

6 (a) and (b). **SEE 154.** However, vice governor of central bank explained that this activity shall be further liberalized shortly.

3/c. **SEE 153.**

17. **SEE 156.**

6/c. **SEE 154.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
nt, such as tfolio nt, pension gement, all llective  nt, pension gement 31323*)	See Trading for own account  <u>custodial depository and trust services</u>  1) None, for trading in other than Jordanian financial instruments. License needed for trading in Jordanian Financial Instruments <sup>332</sup> 2) None 3) Access restricted to a. licensed banks and subsidiaries thereof and b. Financial Service Companies, which must in this case specifically be public share holding companies <sup>333</sup>  4) None, however, in order to be licensed, companies must carry out actual trading through a natural person who is a licensed and Accredited Financial Professional. <sup>334</sup>	See Trading for own account  (1)None  (2)None (3)None  (4)None			(3)Minimum 250,000 JDs licensing is all financial minimum ca 10,000,000 guarantee fc companies s issued in the 250,000 JDs

3/b. **SEE 153.**6 (a) and (b) **SEE 154.**3/c. **SEE 153.**6 (a) and (b) **SEE 154.**6/c. **SEE 154.**6/h. **SEE 154-155.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Comments
ent and rvice for al assets, ecurities, products, egotiable s r	(1)Unbound* (2)None (3)Access restricted to clearinghouse at the Stock Exchange Commission. <sup>338</sup> (4) None	(2)None			
ry and iary rvice on vities listed B of W/50, redit nd vestment io research , advice ition and te ig and 131 or	1) None. However, license is needed for providing advisory activities relating to Jordanian financial services. <sup>339</sup> 2) None 3) Access restricted to a. licensed banks and subsidiaries thereof b. Access restricted to licensed Financial Service Companies, which can in this case only be either (a) a public share holding companies, (b) limited liability company or (c) a limited partnership <sup>340</sup> 4) None	(1)None  (2)None (3)None			(3)Minimum required is 5
on and	1) None,. However license needed to provide	(1)None			It is not clear instructions services list

Law No. 23 for 1997, 4204, 1997 at page 2185, article 29/a. **SEE 328.**

Regulating Instructions of Financial Service Companies and Financial Professionals articles 3 and 5. **SEE 153-154.**

6/a and 6/b. **SEE 154.**

6/b/1. **SEE 154.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons	
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment
financial, and data and ware by of other rrvices	<p>advisory about activities in Jordanian financial instruments..<sup>342</sup></p> <p>2) None</p> <p>3) Access restricted to (a) licensed banks and subsidiaries thereof</p> <p>b. Financial Service Companies, which must be (a) public share holding companies (b) limited liability companies and (c) limited partnership</p> <p>-</p> <p>4) None</p> <p><u>Money Exchange services</u></p> <p>(1) None</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Access is restricted to banks and to money exchange entities licensed by Central Bank.<sup>345</sup></p> <p>Money exchange companies must be partnerships, simple partnerships, or limited partnerships. Other company forms must be approved by the Central</p>	<p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)None</p> <p>(4)None</p>		
				<p>(3)Minimum required is 5 If license is all financial minimum c: 10,000,000 . guarantee fc company sh in the amou JDs for this</p> <p>Foreign curri set by the C:</p> <p>(3)Minimum requirement JDs for part 500,000 JDs and simple p and 1,000,0 companies.<sup>3</sup> minimum c: requirement</p>

3/b.. **SEE 153.**

5 states that Financial consulting is providing advice and counseling on Investment directly or indirectly.

6 (a) and (b) **SEE 153.**

No. 24 of 1971, 2301, 1971, at page 822, as amended in Law No. 5 of 1975, 2533, 1975, at page 86, as amended in Law No. 11 of 1992, 3808, 1 d in Law No. 5 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 827 article 3/a. **SEE 149.**

4. **SEE 149.**



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	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>i- In sole proprietorships, owner must be physician licensed in Jordan.</p> <p>ii- In ordinary partnerships or private limited companies, one of the owners must be a physician.</p> <p>No ownership restriction for public limited companies.<sup>352</sup></p> <p>iii- Investment law is interpreted in practice to imply no limitation on foreign equity in Hospitals.<sup>353</sup></p> <p>(4) At least ¾ of physicians in any hospital must be Jordanian; at least ½ of all staff must be Jordanians.<sup>354</sup></p> <p><u>Medical Labs</u></p> <p>(1) None (2) None (3) None. (4) Lab director must be a professional licensed to practice medical testing and lab administration.<sup>356</sup></p>				
<b>oman ces (9319 ) 93191)</b>		(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)			

ical Laboratories Licensing and Administration Regulation No. 23 of 1982, 3065, 1982, at page 576, as amended in Regulation No. 3 of 1987, 3  
ended in Regulation No. 19 of 1997, 4199, 1997, at page 1732 article 6. **SEE 164.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
Services	<p>Licenses may be issued to Non-Jordanians only if their countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment. Exception to the reciprocity requirement may be granted to foreign directors of private hospital labs.<sup>357</sup></p> <p><u>Nursing homes, convalescent homes, rehabilitation centers (including care of the disabled)</u><sup>358</sup></p> <p>Such services are classified as hospitals by law, but are subject to licensing requirements appropriate to their function, as decided by Minister.<sup>359</sup></p> <p>(1) Unbound*  (2) None  (3) Same as in hospitals  (4) Same as in hospitals</p>	<p>(2)None  (3)None  (4)None</p>			

6/a. **SEE 164.**

re is also subject of specific law, see Handicapped Law No. 12 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 726 articles 4/a/3 and 9/a state that the Ministry and foreign entities for handicap care and rehabilitation subject to meeting requirements set by ministerial instructions. **SEE 165-166.** Hospitals Regulation No. 85 of 1980, 2970, 1980, at page 1781, as amended in Regulation No. 15 of 1984, 3214, 1984, at page 287, as amended in F, 1987, at page 56, as amended in Regulation No. 13 of 1989, 3617, 1989, at page 561, as amended in Regulation No. 9 of 1994, 3953, 1994, at gulation No. 6 of 1996, 4095, 1996, at page 239, article 37; **SEE 168** also article 2 where “Hospitals are defined as : “ Any hospital or Convalesc or maternity home, or rehabilitation center or any place used or prepared for nursing or treating people afflicted with diseases or corporal or men see Handicapped Law No. 12 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 726.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<u>Funerary services</u> (1) None; corpses may be transported for burial abroad subject to approval of receiving countries. <sup>360</sup> (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			
<b>and travel ices</b>	All service providers in tourism must be licensed by Ministry of Tourism. <sup>361</sup>				
<b>and (including 41-643)</b>	(1) Unbound*, except for catering: None (2) None (3)None. Investment law is interpreted in practice to imply no limitation on foreign equity in Hotels. <sup>362</sup> (4)None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			

Dead Burying, Corpses Transfer, and Graves Disinterment Regulation No. 22 of 1970, 2233, 1970, at page 522 article 11. **SEE 169-170.**  
 v No. 30 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 594, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1997, 4196, 1997, at page 1419 article 9. **SEE 171.** Tourist services at  
 owing activities: Travel and Tourist Agencies, Tourist Transport Firms, Lodging Enterprises(Hotels, Motels, Inns and Camp sites), Tour Guides,  
 tional Handicrafts, Amusement Parks, Tourist Restaurants and Rest Houses other activities so defined by Ministry and announced in Official Ga  
 gh 6 of executive summary and Investment Law in horizontal section.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<b>gencies erators 71)</b>	<p>(1) Foreign travel agencies must implement their tours in Jordan through a licensed local tourist company.<sup>363</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Access restricted to licensed Travel and Tourist firms. License applicant(s) must be Jordanian persons<sup>364</sup> Licenses are issued to owners only,<sup>365</sup> and all owner must be licensed.<sup>366</sup></p> <p>-Tour services may not be provided by Hotels or any tourist establishments other than</p>	(2)None		<p>Turkish<sup>370</sup> and Swedish<sup>371</sup> Transportation vehicles may provide tourist trips including shuttle service without prior license.</p> <p>Italian companies may establish representative and service offices in Jordan to encourage tourist activities between Jordan and Italy.<sup>372</sup></p>	Licenses of are subject t renewal, wh granted if o attain a min volume of b

Tourism Bureaus Regulation No. 14 of 1996, 4108, 1996, at page 979 article 12. **SEE 399.**

Tourism bureaus Regulation No. 14 of 1996, 4108, 1996, at page 979 article 4/a. **SEE 395.** Article 4/d states that license applicant must have a ; ch indicates the presumption that it is a natural person. **SEE 396..**

v No. 30 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 594, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1997, 4196, 1997, at page 1419 article 10/b. **SEE 171.**

. and juridical entities. See Tourism Law No. 30 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 594, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1997, 4196, 1997, at page 1419 Hospitality Premises Regulation No. 7 of 1997, 4185, 1997, at page 841 article 12. **SEE 297-B.**

Tourism Bureaus Regulation No. 14 of 1996, 4108, 1996, at page 979 , article 5/a. **SEE 396.**

Tourism bureaus Regulation No. 14 of 1996, 4108, 1996, at page 979 article 10/a. **SEE 398.**

l Road Transport Agreement between Jordan and Turkey, 3585, 1988 at 2199. **SEE 379-389.**

between Jordan and Sweden Concerning Passengers and Goods Transport, 2788,1978 at 1542. **SEE 280-284.**

peration Agreement between Jordan and Italy, 3993, 1994 at 2152. **SEE 285-286.**

lume of a 2000 nights stay in Jordan by tourist, see Tourism and Travel Bureau Affairs Instructions issued pursuant to articles 8 and 20 of Touri 46 of 1966, article 3/3. It is not clear whether these instructions are valid since the regulation from which they derive is cancelled. As well, the i lid since they add restrictions to the practice, which are not found in the regulation.

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
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guides 72)	<p>specialized licensed tourist bureaus.<sup>367</sup></p> <p>(4) Nationality condition for director,<sup>368</sup> who must be one of the owners. Any travel and tourism firm must employ at least five Jordanians.<sup>369</sup></p> <p>(1)Unbound* (2) None (3) None. (4) Access is restricted to licensed tour guides.<sup>374</sup> Non-Jordanians must have residency permit.. But exception to residency requirement is granted to Arab nationals whose countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>375</sup></p> <p><u>Tourist car rental</u></p> <p>(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Access is restricted to Jordanian persons.<sup>377</sup> Licenses are issued to owners and are non-</p>	<p>(2)None (3)None (4) Access to Non-Jordanians is restricted to legal residents. But exception to residency requirement is granted to Arab nationals whose countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>376</sup></p> <p>(2)None</p>			<p>terms of attr tourists.<sup>373</sup></p> <p>(3) Law reg as provided persons. The companies i specialize in tour guides.</p>

les and Supervision Regulation No. 48 of 1966, 1921, 1966, at page 882, as amended in Regulation No. 143 of 1966, 1967, 1966, at page 2479 a

5/a. **SEE 172-173.**

5/a. **SEE 172-173.**

Offices Regulation No. 90 of 1974, 2520, 1974, at page 1719, as amended in Regulation No. 20 of 1990, 3722, 1990, at page 1790, as amended 4179, 1997 at page 192 articles 4/a/1 and 4/b. **SEE 174.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	transferable. <sup>378</sup> (4) Director of a rental company must be Jordanian <sup>379</sup>  <u>Tourist transport</u>  (1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None, but see other comments.  (4) Company director, administrative staff, drivers, and sanitation workers must be Jordanians. <sup>380</sup>	(2)None			(3)Until rec company ha monopoly o service. Thi now remove sector remain regulated. A restricted to licensed by Tourism. Li conditions a demanding capital requi tourist trans companies i entity must least 50 larg (capacity of passengers), bank guaran amount of 2

13/a. **SEE 175-A.**

11. **SEE 175-A.**

regarding Specialized Tourist Transport, article 3. (Instructions published in Official Gazette without number). **SEE 175-B and 175-C.**

otel Taxi Bureaus Instruction pursuant to article 79 of Traffic Law No. 14 of 1984, article 1/a and 2/a. **SEE 434.**

otel Taxi Bureaus Instruction pursuant to article 79 of Traffic Law No. 14 of 1984, article 6. **SEE 435.**

otel Taxi Bureaus Instruction pursuant to article 79 of Traffic Law No. 14 of 1984,, articles 3&4. **SEE 434-435.**

Tourist Transport Regulation No. 7 of 1995, 4033, 1995, at page 847, articles 7a and 7e. **SEE 176.**

12. **SEE 177.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>nal, reporting r than rvice)</p> <p>ment luding bands rvice)</p>	<p><u>Hotel Taxi Service (to residents only)</u></p> <p>(1) None, where feasible.  (2) None  (3) Access restricted to hotels graded more than 1 star.<sup>381</sup>  - Maximum of 30 cars allowed for 4 and 5 star hotels and 15 cars for 2 and 3 star hotels.<sup>382</sup>  (4) Nationality condition for director and drivers.<sup>383</sup></p> <p>Nationality condition for membership in Performing Artists Association.<sup>386</sup></p> <p>(1)Unbound*  (2)None  (3)None  (4) None, however, non-Jordanians performing artists and troupes need licenses from Minister of Culture to perform in Jordan.<sup>387</sup></p>	<p>(2)None</p> <p>(2)None  (3)None  (4)Professional association entitled to a percentage of the income of artists working in Jordan. Maximum percentage allowed for Jordanians is</p>			<p>-Bus transp  be set by go</p>

ciation Law No. 9 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1152 article 6. **SEE 303.**  
45. **SEE 305.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p><u>Circus Troupes</u></p> <p>(1)Unbound*  (2)None  (3) None, but Foreign circuses permits limited to a three month period.<sup>388</sup>  (4)None.</p> <p>Foreign News Agencies:  (1)None  (2)None  (3)None<sup>390</sup>  (4) Foreign news agencies' correspondents may not be persons with diplomatic immunity.<sup>391</sup> A correspondent for a foreign news agency may not be employed by more than three news agencies</p>	<p>5%, compared to 15% for other Arab nationals, and 20% for Non-Arabs.<sup>389</sup></p> <p>(2)None  (3)None  (4)None</p>			<p>Circus troupe required to obtain clearance for individuals from Ministry of Interior; company must place bank amount equivalent to employee entitlements.</p> <p>(4)Correspondents must be accredited by Ministry of Information</p>

obtained from interview with Head of Public Relations at Ministry of Interior.

Publication Law No. 9 of 1997, 4192, 1997, at page 1152 article 41. **SEE 304.**

Journalists Regulation No. 15 of 1995, 4048, 1995, at page 1625 article 4 states that foreign correspondents are entitled subject to Ministry of Information to establish a place of business. **SEE 178.**

6. **SEE 178.**

Publications Law No. 10 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 713 article 18. **SEE 180.**

19/b/2 **SEE 180.**

Activities include directing, editing, writing, reporting, photography, comic illustration, commentary, translation, and/ or teaching journalist. Journalism Law No. 1 of 1983, 3119, 1983, at page 2 article 8. **SEE 181.**

15. **SEE 182.**

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3) Commercial Presence

Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>at the same time.</p> <p>Press services: Practice of Journalism is restricted to members of Jordan's Journalist Association.</p> <p>(1) None (2) None (3) Ownership of periodical publications is restricted to resident Jordanian natural and juridical entities.<sup>392</sup> However, foreign news agencies may be allowed to publish newsletter by Cabinet's permission, and only if their countries grants Jordanian news agencies reciprocal treatment.<sup>393</sup> (4) Practice of journalism<sup>394</sup> is restricted to Jordanians<sup>395</sup> and to Arab nationals by permission of Minister of Information.<sup>396</sup> Nationality condition does not apply to correspondents of foreign news agencies. However, director of news agency newsletter publication</p>				<p>accreditation annual review renewal.<sup>398</sup></p>

9. **SEE 181.**Publications Law No. 10 of 1993, 3891, 1993, at page 713 article 19/b/2 **SEE 180.**5. **SEE 179.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons	
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment
	must be a Jordanian journalist. <sup>397</sup>			
<b>s, useums ltural 3)</b>	Libraries: (1)None (2)None (3)None. <sup>399</sup> (4) None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None		
	Museums: (1)None (2)None (3)None <sup>400</sup> (4)None	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None		
<b>and other services</b>	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Sports Clubs must be licensed by Ministry of Youth. <sup>401</sup> Access restricted to Jordanian natural persons. <sup>402</sup> Non-Jordanians may be licensed to establish own clubs, which Jordanians may not join unless no similar Jordanian club exists. <sup>403</sup>	(2)None		Private Spor (defined as : individuals the same spor applies to in well as team are suppose organized or commercial amateur ath provision in professional commercial

18/a. **SEE 180.**

Private museums not addressed by the law, which only regulates entry and fees of public museums. See Admission Fees to Archaeological Museum No. 16 of 1984, 23217, 1984, at page 336, as amended in Regulation No. 31 of 1993, 3896, 1993, at page 935, as amended in Regulation No. 44 of 1996, 4115, 1996, at page 1411. The law does not state that the Department of Antiquities has an exclusive right to manage museums. Antiquities Law vests ownership of antiquities in government, and prohibit trading in antiquities. Antiquities Law No. 12 of 1976, as amended in Law No. 14 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 532, as amended in Law No. 21 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 605 articles 5 and 23. **SEE 183**

Law No. 8 of 1987, 3459, 1987, at page 346, article 5/1. **SEE 185.**

Registration and Licensing Regulation No. 19 of 1987, 3476, 1987, at page 1085 article 4/c. **SEE 186.**

11. **SEE 187.**



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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ion (7212)	<p>local agent<sup>406</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None. Investment law is interpreted in practice to imply no limitation on foreign equity in Maritime transport services.<sup>407</sup></p> <p>(4) None for shipping companies, which are also subject to no ceiling on foreign equity. Regarding Jordanian ships, however, on long distance trips, at least 1/5 of crew on Jordanian ships must be Jordanian. Shipmaster, ship officers and technical staff must be Jordanian, except if otherwise dictated by necessity.<sup>408</sup></p> <p>Same as (a)</p>	<p>pay anchorage fees at the port, for stay beyond a set period.<sup>409</sup> Service fees for towing, guiding, anchorage and docking are 10% less for Jordanian ships.<sup>410</sup></p> <p>(4)None</p> <p>See (a)</p>	<p>presently by the Arab Maritime Bridge Company. According to maritime service expert, there is reportedly an unwritten agreement to grant the company exclusivity on this line.</p>		<p>owned by Jc Jordanian cc controlled b This provisi recently ann ministerial c present, shij the Jordania they are 10C owned.</p>

Maritime experts, but not substantiated. It is certain that agency is required for operational activities, but not clear whether this requirement extends to recreational activities as well.

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Law No. 12 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 698, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1978, 2758, 1978, at page 219, as amended in Law No. 35 of 1983, 3157, article 136. **SEE 192.**

Maritime Services Reimbursement Regulation No. 20 of 1987, 3480, 1987, at page 1212 article 10. **SEE 188.**

Article 12. **SEE 188.**

Law No. 12 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 698, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1978, 2758, 1978, at page 219, as amended in Law No. 35 of 1983, 3157, article 4/a. **SEE 189** Exceptions to this rule may be granted under extreme necessity by Council of Ministers, Ibid., article 4/b. **SEE 189.** Restriction on recreational boats owned by non-Jordanians for recreational purposes within Aqaba. Ibid., article 12. **SEE 190.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
of vessels (7213)	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
nance and vessels	(1)Unbound* (2)None (1) Access restricted to Jordanian natural or juridical entities. One of the Jordanian owners must possess the required technical qualifications. <sup>412</sup> (4)None	1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None (4) None			
g and vices	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Access within Jordanian waters restricted to Jordanian ships. <sup>413</sup> (4) All crewmembers on Jordanian in Jordanian waters must be Jordanian. <sup>414</sup> <u>Food supplies Catering:</u>	1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
ting maritime (745**)	(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) Access restricted to Jordanian natural or juridical persons. (4) None  <u>Cargo handling, storage and warehousing (within</u>	(1)None (2)None (3)None (4)None			Authorizati Corporation

aintenance In Aqaba Port Instructions Pursuant to Port Corporation law No. 36 of 1985, article 3. **SEE 457-458.**

aw No. 12 of 1972, 2357, 1972, at page 698, as amended in Law No. 4 of 1978, 2758, 1978, at page 219, as amended in Law No. 35 of 1983, 315  
le 24. **SEE 191.**

36. **SEE 192.**

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	port) (1)Unbound* (2)None (3)Access restricted to Ports Corporation, which is a public sector entity <sup>415</sup> (4)Nationality condition for port authority employees, <sup>416</sup> except those hired on a daily wage basis, who are subject to Labor Law. <sup>417</sup>  <u>Shipping Agents:</u> All ships must have a local agent at the port.  (1) Not allowed regarding services performed in Jordan, for which commercial presence is required. (2)None (3)Access restricted to Jordanian natural and juridical persons. <sup>418</sup> (4)None, <sup>419</sup> However, new instruction apparently will include a	(2)None			

ation Law No. 36 of 1985, 3336, 1985, at page 1160 article 4. **SEE 193.**

ation Personnel Regulation No. 24 of 1982, 3070, 1982, at page 641 article, 11/1 also article 48/h. **SEE 196 & 197.**

5/b. **SEE 195.**

d Communiqué between Minister of Transport, and Minister of Industry and Trade provided by Executive Director of Maritime Agents Associat

Maritime expert.

Director of Association of Maritime Agents.

ors' Profession Instructions pursuant to article 15/d of Port Corporation Law No. 36 of 1985, article 7. **SEE 459-460.**

od Catering Regulation No. 46 of 1984, 3260, 1984, at page 1445 article 3/a and 2/a. **SEE 291.**

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3) Commercial Presence

Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>nationality condition for director of Shipping Agency.<sup>420</sup></p> <p><u>Shipping Surveyors:</u></p> <p>(1)Unbound*</p> <p>(2)None</p> <p>(3)Access restricted to Jordanian persons. In companies, one of the Jordanian owners must be a licensed classified surveyor.<sup>421</sup></p> <p>(4) None</p>					
<p><b>transport</b></p> <p>transport</p> <p>on (7222)</p> <p>vessels (7223)</p> <p>nce and ssels</p>					



	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ion (732)	(1) Freight transport companies which have no commercial presence must have local agent. (2)None (3)Foreign airline companies may establish commercial presence or representation only by means of bilateral treaties or approval of Civil Aviation Authority. <sup>425</sup> Agent must be Jordanian person. <sup>426</sup> (4) None.	(1)None  (2)None (3)None         (4)None			
of aircraft (734)	(1)None. (2)None (3)None. (4)None	(1) None (2) None (3) None (4) None			
nance and rcraft	(1)Unbound* (2)None (3)Royal Jordanian is supposedly sole Jordanian provider of maintenance services. <sup>427</sup> Reportedly, some Foreign Airlines have managed to get right to self provide their maintenance. <sup>428</sup> In any case, access not allowed to other independent	(1) None (2) None (3) None         (4) None			

on Authority., article 115/c **SEE 198.**

l Instructions provided by Airline Agency Official. **SEE 452-453.**

ation (The Royal Jordanian Airlines) Law No. 10 of 1969, 2161, 1969, at page 325, as amended in Law No. 49 of 1973, 2446, 1973, at page 19 of 1980, 2937, 1980, at page 886, as amended in Law No. 24 of 1984, 3249, 1984, at page 1240, as amended in Law No. 8 of 1992, 3808, 1992, w No. 9 of 1992, 3808, 1992, at page 411, as amended in Law No. 30 of 1992, 3823, 1992, at page 810, as amended in Law No. 16 of 1994, le 5/a/1..

ractice as confirmed by veteran Royal Jordanian Airline Official.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>ting r air 746)</p> <p><u>Catering:</u> (1) None (2) None (3) Access restricted to Royal Jordanian.<sup>429</sup> (4) None</p> <p><u>Ground services: Cargo Handling:</u> (1) Unbound* (2) None (3) National airlines provide own handling exclusively. Some other airlines presently provide their own handling. Legal basis not clear. Access to other private sector operators not allowed. (4) Nationality condition for Royal Jordanian employees</p> <p>ansport</p> <p>isport rovision of ervice on ine</p>	<p>providers. (4) None</p> <p><u>Catering:</u> (1) None (2) None (3) Access restricted to Royal Jordanian.<sup>429</sup> (4) None</p> <p><u>Ground services: Cargo Handling:</u> (1) Unbound* (2) None (3) National airlines provide own handling exclusively. Some other airlines presently provide their own handling. Legal basis not clear. Access to other private sector operators not allowed. (4) Nationality condition for Royal Jordanian employees</p> <p>(1) To be regulated by treaties.<sup>430</sup> Cross border operations between Syria and Jordan are governed by an agreement, which</p>	<p>(1) None (2) None</p>			<p>Jordan has c railroad line the Hijazi li established i the century Turkey to M</p>

airline official, but could not be substantiated.

Hijazi Railway Regulation No. 1 of 1954, 1180, 1954, at page 354, as amended in Regulation No. 47 of 1977, 2709, 1977, at page 1540, as amended in Regulation No. 81 of 1977, 2734, 1977, at page 2359 article 11/f. **SEE 455-456.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
	<p>allows each to operate services within own territory only.<sup>431</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3)-Exploitation of Hijazi line exclusive right of government at present, except for Aqaba portion which is undergoing privatization, with foreign and local firms invited to make bids to exploit line commercially.<sup>432</sup> More generally, however, access to infrastructure investments in Railroad, and their subsequent exploitation is subject to Cabinet's approval, and given on concessional basis.<sup>433</sup></p> <p>Investment law is interpreted in practice to imply no limitation on foreign equity in Railway transport services.<sup>434</sup></p> <p>(4) None</p>				<p>Saudi Arabi border servi operative or Syria and Jc Jordan it is ; obsolete, ex southern po governed by Railroad Au has been use transporting Aqaba Port.</p> <p>The Hijazi l religious tru therefore in property, su government administrati law howeve forbid the H board of dir reaching ag would allow sector invest exploitation Railroad.<sup>437</sup></p>

with Ministry of Transport officials

Hijazi Railway Regulation No. 1 of 1954, 1180, 1954, at page 354, as amended in Regulation No. 47 of 1977, 2709, 1977, at page 1540, as amended in Regulation No. 81 of 1977, 2734, 1977, at page 2359 article 39. **SEE 202.**

Law of 1932, Article, 3/1 and article 4. **SEE 339.**

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Hijazi Railway Law No. 23 of 1952, 1105, 1952, at page 156, as amended in Law No. 38 of 1985, 3336, 1985, at page 1169 article 3. **SEE 394 A & 394B.**

Hijazi Railway Regulation No. 1 of 1954, 1180, 1954, at page 354, as amended in Regulation No. 47 of 1977, 2709, 1977, at page 1540, as amended in Regulation No. 81 of 1977, 2734, 1977, at page 2359 article 11/c. The Hijazi Line Board of Directors is charged with managing the Lines property and undertaking and line activities, insure its maintenance and increase its revenues" **SEE 203.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ger (7111)	See Railroad services above				
ion (7112)	See Railroad services above				
g and vices	See Railroad services above				
nance and il transport (8868**)	See Railroad services above				
ting r rail ervices	See Railroad services above				
<b>nsport</b>					
ger ion (7121+	All commercial transport operators, including taxis, small car common transport (services), and buses, must obtain authorization from Ministry of Interior Traffic Directorate to operate service on any route in or outside the Kingdom. <sup>438</sup>				The structur organizator transport se presently un reconsiderat fragmented and service which is the awkward ro procedures l has obvious sub optimal

No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article 43, article 57, **SEE 204 & 205-206.**

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## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>(1) Not allowed unless otherwise permitted by treaty or special instructions.<sup>439</sup></p> <p>(2)None</p> <p>(3) <u>Internal Transport:</u>  a-Access to Inter city bus transport services in Amman municipality is exclusively restricted to the Public Transport Corporation.  No other entity may be licensed to provide services within area of exclusivity,<sup>440</sup> unless otherwise allowed by Corporation.<sup>441</sup></p> <p>b-Access to bus transport services outside Amman is restricted to authorized route operators.  Authorizations to provide bus services on any particular route are issued to vehicle owners who must be Jordanian natural</p>		<p>(3) Although the Ministry of Transport is the authority in charge of general organization of means of transport in Jordan, the control of road transport has been all but taken over by the Directorate of Traffic, and its governing Ministry of Interior. The Ministry of Interior has broad Licensing powers and can issue administrative decisions and instructions that affect the size of the market and number of service providers. In this domain, the Ministry scores low points on transparency. It has a big leeway in exercising administrative discretion</p>	<p>(3)Turkish road transport companies can establish representative offices or appoint representatives or agents in Jordan. Such offices may not, however, work as tourist agencies.</p> <p>Subject to reciprocal treatment, Turkish Transport companies may be exempt from road tax.<sup>447</sup></p>	<p>services. Th  reason behir  freeze on iss  licenses for  for rather ur  conditions f  companies v  clearly inter  exclude sma  is important  for legislativ  developmen</p>

76. **SEE 207-208.**

port Corporation Law No. 19 of 1985, 3316, 1985, at page 666 article 4/c. **SEE 209.**

7/f. **SEE 210.**

xis and Travel Transport Bureaus (stamps) Instructions pursuant to article 79 of Traffic Law No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article I/i.  
No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article 59. **SEE 206.**

xis and Travel Transport Bureaus (stamps) Instructions pursuant to article 79 of Traffic Law No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article I/i.  
/i. **SEE 454.**

No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article 43. **SEE 204.**

l Road Transport Agreement between Jordan and Turkey, 3585, 1988 at 2199. **SEE 211-221.**

l instructions provided by Ministry of Transport official, dated 1/6/1997.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>persons.<sup>442</sup> In practice, bus companies are typically formed as partnerships between authorized operators. Indeed, traffic committees may, and do ask service providers on the same route to merge in one company, or lose authorization.<sup>443</sup> It is not clear whether partnership between authorized bus owners, and non-owners is allowed.</p> <p><u>c-Small car common transport (services)</u></p> <p>Authorization to provide services on designated routes are issued to car owners, who must be Jordanian natural persons.<sup>444</sup></p> <p><u>Taxis:</u> Authorizations to provide taxi services in designated areas are issued to vehicle(s) owner who must be a Jordanian natural person.<sup>445</sup></p> <p>(4) Minister may issue Licenses to drive commercial transport vehicles to non-</p>	<p>(4) Driving licenses for non-Jordanians are shorter periods.</p>	<p>and its decisions regarding approval or refusal of license requests need not be justified.</p> <p>New authorizations for bus, common car transport (services) on all routes and for taxis are presently subject to a freeze.</p>	<p>Taxi companies are subject to minimum capital requirements of JD 1m in Amman, 1/2m in Zarqa and Irbid, and 1/4m in other governorates.<sup>448</sup></p>	

	2) Consumption abroad	3) Commercial Presence	Presence of Natural Persons		
	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
ion (7123)	<p>Jordanians, but only if their countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>446</sup></p> <p>(1) Access to Internal freight transport is restricted exclusively to Jordanian vehicles. Foreign vehicles need Cabinet's approval to transport goods from Jordan.<sup>449</sup></p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) None. However, total number of freight vehicles is set by law.<sup>450</sup> Owners of commercial driving vehicles must be Jordanian (apparently natural person).<sup>451</sup></p> <p>(4) Director or freight transport agent company, or freight transport company must be Jordanian.<sup>452</sup></p> <p>-Minister may issue licenses to drive commercial vehicles to non-Jordanians whose</p>	<p>(1) Non-Jordanian trucks, which are authorized to transport goods from Jordan, are subject to variable fees depending on Net Cargo.<sup>454</sup> All Foreign trucks are subject to a schedule of road tolls as well.<sup>455</sup></p>			

No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article 76/b. **SEE 207-208.**

of Cargo Transport Vehicles Regulation No. 46 of 1983, article 2 sets the number of vehicles with capacity of over 5 tones to be registered after **EE 222.**

unpublished instructions reported by Ministry of Transport Official.

l Instructions by Ministry of Transport. Instruction No. 1 of 1998, dated 23/6/1998.

No. 14 of 1984, 3229, 1984, at page 597 article 43. **SEE 204.**

go Trucks Fees Regulation No. 86 of 1981, article 4, 3038, 1981, at page 1494. **SEE 223-224.**

egulation No. 57 of 1977, 2718, 1977, at page 1770, as amended in Regulation No. 24 of 1993, 3894, 1993, at page 861, article 3. **SEE 225.**

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
of l vehicles ior (7124)	<p>countries grant Jordanians reciprocal treatment.<sup>453</sup> However, see Ministry of Labor list of professions presently restricted to Jordanians.</p> <p>(1) Not regulated (2) None (3) For internal transport by buses: service is provided currently by authorized bus operators who must obtain special temporary licenses to provide leased transport services outside authorized routes.<sup>456</sup> (4)</p>				
nance and ad quipment 57)	<p>(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None (4) None</p>	<p>(1) Unbound* (2) None (3) None (4) None</p>			
ting r road ervices					
<b>transport</b>					
ortation of )	<p>Tap-line company is inoperative now. (1) Unbound* (2) None (3) See Constitution (4) None</p>				

with Ministry of Interior provision.

## 2) Consumption abroad

## 3) Commercial Presence

## Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	Problem of Transparency	Preferential Treatment	Other Com
<p>ortation of s (7139)</p> <p><b>auxiliary s of</b></p> <p>handling 41)</p> <p>and services</p> <p>Transport ervice (748)</p> <p>749)</p>	<p>(1) Subject to regulation by treaties</p> <p>(2) None</p> <p>(3) Exclusively restricted to the Water Authority for drinking water, and waste water.<sup>457</sup></p> <p>(4) See civil service laws See individual transport sectors.</p> <p><u>Horse back transport (Petra)</u></p> <p>1) Unbound *</p> <p>(2) Unbound *</p> <p>(3) Subject to license by the Petra Region Authority</p> <p>(4) Access restricted to Jordanians.</p>				
<b>ansport</b>					
<b>vices not</b>					

riority Law No. 18 of 1988, 3540, 1988, at page 539 article 5. **SEE 226.**

2) Consumption abroad

3) Commercial Presence

Presence of Natural Persons

	Market Access Limitation	Limitation on National Treatment	<b>Problem of Transparency</b>	<b>Preferential Treatment</b>	<b>Other Com</b>
<b>where.</b>					

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1- Hani Horani	New Jordanian Studies Center	General Manger
2- Fatmeh Marzouq	Telecommunication Regulatory Commission	Employees Affairs
3- Dua'a Hijazi	Telecommunication Regulatory Commission	Technical Department
4- Ahmad Esleem Al-Rawashdeh	Telecommunication Regulatory Commission	Director of Frequencies Department
5- Sami Hamdan	Telecommunication Regulatory Commission	Legal researcher
6- Huda Izz-Eddien	Telecommunication Regulatory Commission	Legal Advisor
7- High Ranking Official	Jordan Mining Company	
8- Ahmad Al'ashi	Arabic Ra'ed compute company	General Manager
9- Issam Khatabteh	Department of press and publication	Legal Department
10- Louayy Abu Nada	Quds for Advertisement	
11- Fadi Q'awar	Abu Ghazeleh Consulting company	
12- Younis Al'Sha'er	Regency Palace Hotel	Director of conferences and Parties
13- Deif Alah Musa'deh	Jordanian Telecommunication Company	Legal Advisor
14- Reem Badran	Investment promotion Corporation	Deputy General Manager
15- Suzan Saba	Investment promotion Corporation	Legal Department
16- Omar Rashdan	Jordanian Telecommunication Company	Director of Connections Department
17- Dr. Ibrahim Umoush	Jordan University	Professor of Law
18- Mohammed Al-Talafeih	Jordan Radio and Television	Video library Department
19- Ali Al-outom	Radio and Television corporation	Legal advisor
20- Ola Khaled Al- Zawati	Standards and Specifications corporation	Directorate of Laboratories
21- Ahmed Abdul-Fatah	Central Bank	Deputy Governor
22- Nili Batshon	Central Bank	Bank control department
23- Nafith Ghosheh	Central Bank	
24- Laila Amari	Amman Financial Market	
25- Abdel Kader Sarairah	Contractors association	Member of the association
26- Naief	Contractors association	Member of the association
27- Abdulah Al-Shawawreh	Ministry of Transportation	Deputy head of Studies
28- Mohammed turkey	Civil Aviation Authority	Air transportation directorate
29- Abu hani	Hijazi line	General Manager
30- Ali Hanandeh	Ministry of Culture	Chief Clerk
31- Faisal Al-Shiab	Ministry of Culture	
32- Husam Aloaneh	Ministry of Culture	
33- Dr. Hussein Zaki	Greater Amman municipality	Doctor
34- Yousef Al- Jamal	Directorate of theatres	Director
35- Hassan Othman	Department of press and publication	Legal department
36- High Ranking Official	Ministry of Interior	Public Affairs Department
37. High Ranking Official	Ministry of Interior	Licensing Department
38- Adel al Rousan	Ministry of Interior	Head director of public relations

		department
39-Fayez Al Sotary	Ministry of youth	Head director of clubs department
40-Odeh Masa'adeh	Jordan water authority	Department of Sewage
41-Mr. Adnan Awamleh	Jordan Company for Movies	General Manager
42-Dr. Mazen al-Bashir	Jordan Center for Family Medicine	Physician
43-Dr. Awni al-Bashir	Arab Center for pharmaceuticals	General Manger
44-Amer al-Bashir	Al-Bashir Engineering Co.	General Manger
45-Mr. Luay Mismar	Ministry of Trade	Controller of companies
46-Mr. Mohammad Khurysat	Ministry of Trade	Company Department
47-Mr. Mohammad A. Khurysat	Ministry of Trade	Commercial Registry Director
48-Dr. Fayyad Qudah	Privatization Department	Legal Advisor
49-Nizar Shahin	Central Bank	Legal advisor
50-Dr. Mohammad Ghazawi	Higher Education council	Member of foreign Degrees equivalency Committee
51-Mr. Ali Madadha	Corporation of Free Zones	General Manager
52-Mr. Mazen Dajani	Saba and Co.	Managing Partner
53-Dr. Taher Abu-Samin	Ministry of Health	Director of Licensing
54-Mr. Amin Kawar	Kawar Maritime Agency	Deputy Manger
55-Mr. Anas Sinno	Shubeilat, Badran and Associates	General Manger
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## THE INCEPTION REPORT

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Dear Ms. Van Blarcom, 17/7/98

**Re: Inception Report of IBLA's Assignment Dealing with the Survey of Jordanian Laws and Regulations in the Services Sector of the Economy**

I refer to IBLA's presentation to you and your colleagues on June 24, and wish to provide you with our Inception Report.

**Actions Taken at the Inception Stage:**

1- Divided tasks and assignments among the team members as follows:

Team Member	Research tasks	Other Tasks
Dr. Salah al-Bashir	Research and Development Services, Real Estate Services, Distribution Services, Educational Services. Treaties	Quality control
Ayman Khaleq	Communication Services, Environmental Services, Treaties, and Field Research.	
Luay Twal	Health Related and Social Services, Tourism and Travel Related Services, Recreational, Cultural and Sporting Services, Horizontal Laws.	
Nissreen Haram	Financial Services and Horizontal Laws.	GATS Research Coordinator, In charge of Translation, Report Editing, and Quality Control
Maher Hamdan	Business Services except what was assigned to others. Treaties and Field Research	
Firas Momani	Construction and Related Engineering Services. Horizontal Laws. Treaties and Field Research	

2- Compiled a list of all relevant published Treaties, Laws, Regulations, and Instructions with their citations in the Official Gazette.

3- Held several workshops to familiarize Team Members with the GATS' concepts and terminology such as: Modes of Supply, Market Access, National Treatment, MFN, and Transparency as well as GATS' provisions and obligations. All Team Members have been familiarized with the provided by AMIR, the Ministry, as well as all the relevant sources in our library and on Internet.

4- Insured that all Team Members fully comprehended the Scope of Work.

5- Prepared a strategy of work to tackle issues of coverage, form, standardization, quality control, and schedule.

6- Schedule

### **Week one**

The first week of the project was to familiarize Team Members with the GATS' concepts and terminology such as: Modes of Supply, Market Access, National Treatment, MFN, and Transparency as well as GATS' provisions and obligations. We still conduct workshops on a need basis.

### **Week two – week five**

Textual Research covering all the Treaties, laws, regulations, and instructions published in the Gazette shall be completed on July 22<sup>th</sup>, 1998. This research will be carried out by all team members according to the table above.

### **Week six and seven**

Field Research shall be completed August 8<sup>th</sup> 1998. This research shall be carried by Team Members mentioned in the table above. It will carried with all the governmental departments, which have licensing or supervisory authority over the 12 service sectors and sub-sectors under study.

### **Week one – week seven**

Draft Report final shall be submitted on time, July 30<sup>th</sup>, 1998. Writing the report has started since day one of the project. Ms. Haram has been primarily responsible for drafting it. Starting July, 20<sup>th</sup> 1998 Dr. al-Bashir and Ms Gharaibeh will help in translating and drafting under Ms. Haram's supervision.

### **Week seven – week eight**

Final Report shall be submitted on time, August 15<sup>th</sup>, 1998. Work on the final report shall primarily aim at incorporating our findings after July, 28<sup>th</sup> 1998 and Amir's feed back. This task will be carried out by Ms. Haram, Dr. al-Bashir, and Ms. Gharaibeh.

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The rest of the Team members will be carrying back ground textual and field research if need arises.

Furthermore, I would like to inform you that Mr. Khaleq has left our firm on a short notice on July 5<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Khaleq's remaining assignments have been assigned to Ms. Lana Gharaibeh who is a lawyer and holds an LL.B degree from University of Jordan and an LL.M from Cambridge University – United Kingdom. Ms. Gharaibeh has been a member of this firm since May, 1998. Her involvement with the project intensified after we came aware of Mr. Khaleq's plans to depart.

Best Regards,

Managing Partner

Dr. Salaheddin al-Bashir

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