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### Meet the chief exec of Kremlin inc ...

The Guardian, Wednesday July 6 2005  
Nick Paton Walsh

As the G8 leaders gather at Gleneagles, the focus on Africa and climate change should ensure that Vladimir Putin faces few uncomfortable questions. Yet the Russian leader has been quietly reshaping his country, rolling back the democratic reforms of the post-Soviet era, tightening the Kremlin's grip on Russia's 11 time zones and replacing the might of the Red Army with a new kind of power - oil and gas. Should we be worried? Nick Paton Walsh (...)

(...)Soviet times," says Nikolai Tucha, deputy head of social development at the plant. "People think they work for the state." Igor Vegeera, head of (...)

Science

### Power to the people

The Guardian, Thursday June 30 2005  
Andrew Simms

Nuclear power is being promoted as the answer to both climate change and the quest for energy. But it is neither. As a response to global warming, it is too slow, expensive and limited. And in an age of terrorist threats, it is more of a security risk than a solution. Yet both the industry and the US administration are working furiously to raise civil nuclear power from the ra

Nuclear power is being...proliferation and accidents. Then there...500 new plants worldwide. (...)

Education

### Power generation

The Guardian, Tuesday May 31 2005  
Jerome Monahan

The government has a problem. On the one hand, it is committed to reducing carbon dioxide emissions by 20% by 2010; on the other hand, it faces increasing energy consumption by the public. Although estimates suggest that sustainable sources of energy, such as wind power, will play a bigger role in creating the energy we need, there are fears that unless something drastic is (...)

(...)of energy, such as wind power, will play a bigger role...headlines in recent weeks - the nuclear power industry. Long in (...)

Politics

### Forget about wind farms. Nuclear power is the future

The Guardian, Monday May 30 2005  
Max Hastings

Now and again, I feel a flash of my old respect for Tony Blair. One such moment came recently, when he announced a commitment to reopen the debate on nuclear power. If this remark prompts action, and does not slip away into the sand like so much government rhetoric, then Blair will have done something genuinely statesmanlike. Contrast his words with those of a junior minister (...)

(...)the debate on nuclear power. If this remark...of one nuclear plant. In the (...)

Science

## Will nuclear power stations of the future be very different?

The Guardian, Thursday May 12 2005  
Alok Jha

As with most technology, several decades of development means that modern nuclear power plants are a world away from the clunky behemoths in operation in Britain today. Which just might placate some of the nuclear nay-sayers, who have concerns over the possibility of building new nuclear stations to feed the country's growing need for power. They have good reasons to worry: (...)

(...)that modern nuclear power plants are a...to worry: accidents at nuclear...

Society

## Huge radioactive leak closes Thorp nuclear plant

The Guardian, Monday May 9 2005  
Paul Brown, environment correspondent

A leak of highly radioactive nuclear fuel dissolved in concentrated nitric acid, enough to half fill an Olympic-size swimming pool, has forced the closure of Sellafield's Thorp reprocessing plant. The highly dangerous mixture, containing about 20 tonnes of uranium and plutonium fuel, has leaked through a fractured pipe into a huge stainless steel chamber which is so radioacti

(...)of highly radioactive nuclear fuel dissolved in...s Thorp reprocessing plant. The highly dangerous...s coal-fired power stations. The (...)

Politics

## Future perfect: what Britain needs now

The Guardian, Sunday May 8 2005  
Nick Mathiason

Housing Nick Mathiason Labour has spent the past five years finessing a £22bn plan to build 200,000 extra homes in the south-east. Now it's delivery time. But will the government dare concrete over the region to help key workers get a foot on the housing ladder when this would be sure to antagonise Nimby voters in marginal constituencies? Gordon Brown and John Prescott (...)  
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## Don't forget us, say Chernobyl victims

The Guardian, Monday April 25 2005  
Nick Paton Walsh in Moscow

Hundreds of survivors of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster marched in the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, at the weekend demanding greater compensation from the government. Nineteen years ago tomorrow, reactor No 4 at the power station exploded sending radioactive fallout across Ukraine, Belarus, Russia and northern Europe. At least 3.3 million Ukrainians were affected by the blast, 60 (...)

(...)the Chernobyl nuclear disaster marched...at the power station exploded...by the accident depends on...at the plant, which (...)

Science

## What a way to go

The Guardian, Thursday April 14 2005  
Kate Ravillious

How will it all end? Some say we are likely to go with a bang, others predict a slow lingering end, while the optimists suggest we will overcome our difficulties by evolving into a different species. According to Sir Martin Rees, author of *Our Final Century*, astronomer royal and professor of cosmology and astrophysics at the University of Cambridge, humans only have a 50-50 (...)  
Life and style

## Bill and Sue's excellent adventure

The Guardian, Saturday March 19 2005

With its solar panels, super insulation and electric car in the drive, you can't help but feel impressed by Bill and Sue Dunster's home. Just imagine - hot water from sunshine, your electricity nearly free. And they make it sound so easy. "None of this stuff is special at all," says Bill, his hand sweeping around their modest living area. "It's completely mundane; we're (...)

(...)impact on the planet through a combination of energy conservation and domestic power production. The problem, he claims, is information - people realising what their (...)

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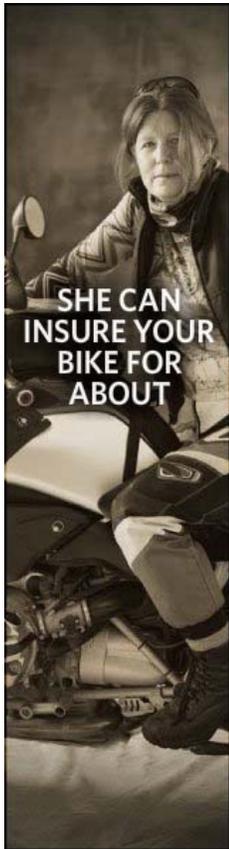
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