

[Sign in](#) | [Register](#) | [Mobile version](#)Go to: [guardian.co.uk](#)
[News](#) [Sport](#) [Comment](#) [Culture](#) [Business](#) [Money](#) [Life & style](#) [Travel](#) [Environment](#) [TV](#) [Blogs](#) [Video](#) [Community](#) [Jobs](#)

 Search
[help](#)

 search guardian.co.uk
 search user contributions
 search the web powered by google

'nuclear power plant accidents'

291 results | [Clear this search](#)

Film

Home truths

The Guardian, Friday February 25 2000

Seraing is a down-at-heel steel town that is effectively a suburb of Liège, in eastern Belgium. It has an unemployment rate of about 25%, and most of its smelting furnaces and rolling mills have closed down, although two chimneys on the banks of the Meuse still belch out sulphurous yellow fumes. In the lower town, at the foot of a hill, conveyor belts and ramps hang ove

(...)on the festival circuit for the first time. But it's no accident they have been Belgium's best-kept secret: they're none (...)

World news

People power overcomes atomic power

The Guardian, Wednesday February 23 2000

Jonathan Watts in Tokyo

Japan's nuclear power industry suffered a historic defeat yesterday when one of the country's biggest utilities was forced to scrap plans for a power plant that it has been trying to build for 37 years. The stunning setback - less than six months after the country's worst nuclear accident - underlines the growing hostility to atomic energy in Japan and raises questions about (...)

(...)plant was rarely inspected by the authorities. "People's worries and disbelief in nuclear power reached a previously unknown intensity after the Tokaimura accident...

Environment

Sellafield

guardian.co.uk, Friday February 18 2000

Clare Margetson

Isn't Sellafield just another nuclear power plant? Oh no. It's the site of the world's first commercial scale nuclear power station, Calder Hall, opened by the Queen in 1956, and it generates enough electricity to supply a city the size of Leeds. Sellafield also has a host of other plants, including two reprocessing plants - one to reprocess the waste from the old so-called (...)

(...)just another nuclear power plant? Oh no...the Chernobyl accident and (...)

Environment

Rising tides threaten ageing nuclear stations

The Observer, Sunday February 6 2000

by Martin Bright

Government scientists and experts in the nuclear industry are preparing for a doomsday scenario caused by rising tides around Britain's ageing atomic power stations. As British Nuclear Fuels prepares to close down some of the oldest reactors, nuclear engineers are worried that abandoned plants will be inundated by the sea. The nuclear waste discharged in a flood would contami

(...)experts in the nuclear industry are preparing...s ageing atomic power stations. As British...worried that abandoned plants will be (...)

Society

Load of trouble

guardian.co.uk, Wednesday January 26 2000
Paul Brown

Europe's most heavily armed police are dressed from head to foot in black, the visors of their riot helmets down, ready for any form of attack. They carry rifles and have grenades and gas masks dangling below their body armour. In self-defence, they can use the 30mm rapid fire naval cannon or, at close quarters, shotguns. This th

(...)gunboats to deliver nuclear fuel to Japan...Wednesday, Kansai Electric Power Co Inc - the...hi-tech industrial plants the world (...)

World news

Turkish villagers mobilise against nuclear plant plan

The Guardian, Saturday January 15 2000
Chris Morris in Buyukeceli

"Who's going to want to buy these?", asked Mehmet Bey as he reached out to pluck lemons from a row of trees heavy with the fruit. "Once people know they come from the nuclear village, they'll look elsewhere." Buyukeceli nestles in a valley on a remote stretch of Turkey's Mediterranean coast. Apart from the occasional lorry which rumbles through from Syria on its way to Ankara (...)

(...)from the nuclear village, they...first nuclear power plant. Local people...a terrible accident. If (...)

Technology

Chaos theory proves unfounded - for now

The Guardian, Monday January 3 2000
David Teather, Rory Carroll and Jane Martinson

Many of the world's busiest financial markets will open for business today providing arguably the sternest test yet for the estimated £360bn immunisation against the millennium bug. While the worst fears of planes dropping from skies and nuclear meltdown appear to have been avoided, experts said many undiscovered problems could be lurking in wait for people returning to w

(...)millennium bug. While the worst fears of planes dropping from skies and nuclear meltdown appear to have been avoided, experts said many undiscovered problems (...)

Technology

Global meltdown fears recede

The Guardian, Saturday January 1 2000
Jamie Wilson

Fears of a millennial meltdown caused by computers crashing at the turn of the new century appeared to be receding last night as the first countries to greet 2000 reported no major problems. In New Zealand, the first industrialised country to pass into the new millennium, aviation, telecommunications, electricity and water systems were all working as normal. The Australian

(...)Russia's nuclear power plants, but staff...avoid any accident. "Everything (...)

Business

'The best business to have now is a candle factory'

The Guardian, Friday December 17 1999
David Gow in Chernobyl

Gradually, life is returning to Chernobyl. The exclusion zone around the entombed reactor is teeming with new species of plants and birds; elks, wild boar and even wolves roam within the 30km-wide area set aside after the Soviet-built reactor exploded on April 26, 1986, killing at least 31 people. Beyond the army-guarded border crossing, out of the grim mist, slogans appear b

(...)new species of plants and birds; elks...room, opposite the nuclear fortress, a group...in, a new accident might occur. (...)

Business

Chernobyl's experience put to work

The Guardian, Thursday December 16 1999
David Gow in Kiev

Chernobyl, scene of the world's worst nuclear accident in 1986, will be transformed into a company specialising in the decommissioning of Soviet-built nuclear reactors throughout eastern Europe under plans drawn up by Ukraine's state-owned nuclear generation company. The Chernobyl complex will close next year when its third and last operating reactor is shut down. It is the s

(...)s worst nuclear accident in 1986...Ukraine's power, made plain...113m) that plant directors (...)

[Previous](#) [23](#) [24](#) [25](#) [26](#) [27](#) [28](#) [29](#) [Next](#)

Ads by Google

Power Plant News

Latest **Power Plant** News From The **Power Plant** News Service

[PowerPlants.EINnews.com](#)

Power Plant

Check Out Local.com To Find **Power Plant** In Your Area!

[Local.com](#)

Nuclear Plants

Get **Nuclear Plants** Search for **Nuclear Plants**

[Ask.com](#)

Order by:

[Relevance](#) | [Date](#)

Refine your results by...

Date

[Last 7 days](#) (1)
[Last 30 days](#) (2)

[2010](#) (4)
[2009](#) (23)
[2008](#) (27)
[2007](#) (31)
[2006](#) (39)
[Show more...](#)

Section

[World news](#) (137)
[Environment](#) (128)
[UK news](#) (111)
[Environment - Nuclear power](#) (111)
[Business](#) (97)
[Show more...](#)

Publication

[The Guardian](#) (190)
[guardian.co.uk](#) (71)
[The Observer](#) (25)
[MediaGuardian](#) (2)
[Society Guardian](#) (1)
[Show more...](#)

Writers

[Terry Macalister](#) (24)
[Paul Brown](#) (18)
[John Vidal](#) (15)
[Jonathan Watts](#) (12)
[Justin McCurry](#) (12)
[Show more...](#)



[License/buy our content |](#)
[Privacy policy |](#)
[Terms & conditions |](#)
[Advertising guide |](#)
[Accessibility |](#)
[A-Z index |](#)
[Inside guardian.co.uk blog |](#)
[About guardian.co.uk |](#)
[Join our dating site today](#)

guardian.co.uk © Guardian News and Media Limited