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Business

Sizewell scare

The Guardian, Tuesday August 10 1999
Terry Macalister

British Energy yesterday insisted it would be making more job cuts despite regulators' fears that the safety of its nuclear power plants may be compromised. After reports at the weekend BE shares dropped nearly 3%, by 14p to 505p yesterday, despite a statement from the nuclear power generator that there was no question of any of its plants being closed and a strong refutation

(...)of its nuclear power plants may be...a "severe accident" at (...)

World news

International Roundup

The Guardian, Friday July 16 1999

Radiation leak worse than feared Japan's nuclear industry was embarrassed yesterday by reports that a radiation leak at one its reactors earlier this week was 11,500 times greater than the safety limit - and almost 50 times greater than the original estimate. In one of the worst leaks of primary coolant in Japan since 1979, tens of tonnes gushed out of a cracked pipe at the (...)

(...)Atomic Power, which operates the plant, played down the accident, although coolant leaks have been responsible for some of the world's worst nuclear (...)

Technology

Digging in for the digital doomsday

guardian.co.uk, Wednesday May 26 1999

For five years now, Martyn Emery has had his New York Times Square suite booked for the next New Year, guaranteeing himself a comfortable spot in the middle of one of the world's biggest millennium bashes. But he won't be celebrating. Indeed Emery, a jet-set year 2000 guru, former government advisor and director of trouble-shooters Corporation 2000, fears quite a few people

(...)computer systems running power supplies, oil lines, nuclear power plants become so (...)

UK news

Chernobyl legacy lingers down on the farm

The Guardian, Saturday May 1 1999
By James Meikle

The sun was shining, the lambs were gambolling and cloud shadows scudded over the browns and greens of the Welsh hillsides an April day to take your breath away. Trebor Roberts was talking about the rain the rain he hardly noticed as it fell on the weekend of May 2 to 4 1986, the rain that was to change the lives of his family and hundreds of others. Tomorrow marks the 13th a

(...)in the UK of the nuclear fallout from Chernobyl, the world's worst nuclear accident, 1,500 miles away (...)

World news

The Last Days of Oskar

guardian.co.uk, Sunday March 14 1999

Bonn is A placid town. But in the past six weeks, as the seat of Germany's government, it has staged a political drama to equal any in London, Washington or Paris - or, for that matter, in ancient Rome. Two politicians have fought each other for mastery of their party, government and country - and the outcome has been an astonishing political suicide. Just three days ago, O

(...)to a political nuclear bomb. For 16...output and spending power; if it ails...decommissioning nuclear power plants, but Lafontaine (...)

Business

British Energy eyes US plant

The Guardian, Saturday February 27 1999

By David Gow

British Energy, the UK's largest electricity generator, yesterday underpinned its drive to expand by winning exclusive rights to bid for a nuclear power plant in Vermont, New England, through AmerGen, its joint venture in the United States. The Edinburgh-based owner and operator of eight nuclear plants in the UK is also a front-runner to buy two coal-fired power stations put

(...)for a nuclear power plant in Vermont...worst nuclear accident, and (...)

UK news

Chemical spill puts sanctuary at risk

guardian.co.uk, Saturday February 20 1999

By Martin Wainwright

Sea pumps were last night working at full speed to flush one of Britain's most valuable waterfowl reserves after a potentially disastrous leak of hydrochloric acid from a neighbouring chemical plant. Mud flats at Seal Sands on the River Tees estuary an internationally designated site for migrating birds are feared to have been partly sterilised by the accident, killing worms

(...)neighbouring chemical plant. Mud flats...by the accident, killing worms...between Hartlepool nuclear power station (...)

World news

The unloved industry that will never go away

The Guardian, Saturday January 30 1999

Reports of the death of nuclear power are premature. Worldwide, it accounts for 20 per cent of electricity generation, but closing Europe's nuclear stations would mean turning the lights off in half the continent. Europe, with 221 reactors, is more heavily dependent on nuclear power than any part of the world, so to believe the industry could be on death row would be a (...)

(...)the death of nuclear power are premature. Worldwide...to build new plants in a (...)

World news

A disaster without frontiers

The Guardian, Wednesday April 30 1986

Leader

One big difference, and there will surely turn out to be many more, between the Three Mile Island accident in the United States and the events of unknown magnitude near Kiev, is that the American radio-nuclides were contained and the Russians ones were not. By the time the winds had carried them to Scandinavia they had been largely dispersed and the radioactivity levels (...)

(...)Mile Island accident in the...be a nuclear-free zone...on nuclear power generation generally...in nuclear plant, as (...)

Environment

Radioactive Russian dust cloud escapes

The Guardian, Tuesday April 29 1986

Anthony Tucker

A major nuclear power accident in the Soviet Union yesterday sent a cloud of radioactivity drifting across much of Scandinavia. The alarm was first raised at a Swedish nuclear plant at Forsmark, on the Baltic coast, where staff at first thought their own reactor was leaking. But as further reports of unusually high radioactivity began to come in from Stockholm, Helsinki and (...)

(...)Soviet authorities admitted than an accident had occurred at one of their plants in the Ukraine. A nuclear power reactor had been damaged (...)

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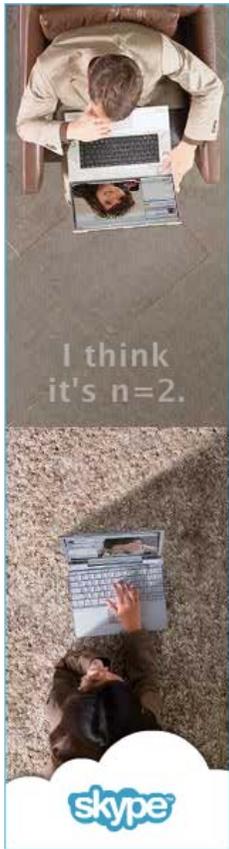
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