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IAEA inspectors visit Japanese plant hit by earthquake

guardian.co.uk, Monday August 6 2007
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

International nuclear inspectors today began assessing the damage caused to a power station by last month's earthquake on Japan's north-west coast in a move that local officials hope will quell fears over the safety of the country's nuclear power industry. Six inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency [IAEA] will conduct four days of checks and report their (...)

International nuclear inspectors today...to a power station by...nuclear power plant - the world...of the accident, and (...)

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News in brief

The Guardian, Tuesday July 24 2007

First Indian rhino baby conceived artificially The world's first Indian rhino baby to be conceived by artificial insemination is due in December at Cincinnati Zoo. Nikki, the mother, is 15 and could live well into her 40s, so she could potentially produce several more offspring. Last century, Indian rhino numbers fell to about 200 before recovering to about 2,500 in the wild. (...)

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World news

IAEA to visit Japan's damaged nuclear plant

guardian.co.uk, Monday July 23 2007
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

Japan has decided to allow international inspectors to visit the nuclear power plant damaged in last week's earthquake, as fears grow for the safety of the country's nuclear power industry. The government had initially turned down an offer of help from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), but changed its mind a day later amid pressure from local (...)

(...)visit the nuclear power plant damaged in...in an accident at (...)

World news

Is this the real president of the United States?

The Guardian, Monday July 23 2007
Ed Pilkington

It is a party trick well known to curious teenagers across America. Zoom down on Washington via Google Earth and you get an extraordinary eagle-eyed view of the world's greatest powerhouse. There's the White House and its West Wing. There's the spot where they put the national Christmas tree festooned with lights. Sweeping south-east across the Potomac you soar above the (...)

(...)Well, I don't know ..."Incisive stuff. Hennen did, though, almost by accident, extract a seminal soundbite from the vice-president. The discussion turned (...)

World news

New leak identified at damaged Japanese nuclear plant

guardian.co.uk, Thursday July 19 2007
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

Japanese nuclear inspectors have identified a new radioactive leak at a power plant that was badly damaged in this week's earthquake, compounding concerns about the safety of the country's nuclear reactors. The Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency said radioactive iodine had leaked from an exhaust pipe at the Kashiwazaki-Kariwa plant in Niigata prefecture on Japan's north-west (...)

Japanese nuclear inspectors have...at a power plant that was...a nuclear accident," the (...)

World news

Nuclear waste leak fear after Japan quake

The Guardian, Wednesday July 18 2007
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

Nuclear power officials in Japan yesterday admitted that the world's largest nuclear power plant had suffered at least 50 malfunctions, including burst pipes, water leaks and radioactive waste spillage, when it was hit by Monday's earthquake. Officials were investigating possible radioactive leaks from the plant after reports that several drums carrying low-level nuclear waste (...)

(...)years, including the deaths of five workers in an accident at Mihama nuclear power plant in western Japan in August 2004, as well (...)

World news

Damaged Japanese nuclear plant 'may sit on fault line'

guardian.co.uk, Wednesday July 18 2007
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

The world's biggest nuclear power station faces an uncertain future after it emerged today that it may lie directly above the fault line that triggered this week's earthquake in which nine people died and more than 1,000 were injured. The Kashiwazaki-Kariwa plant - the biggest in the world in terms of output capacity - has been shut down indefinitely after it shook violently (...)

(...)s biggest nuclear power station faces...Kashiwazaki-Kariwa plant - the biggest...of that accident. The (...)

World news

Japan admits quake caused malfunctions at nuclear plant

guardian.co.uk, Tuesday July 17 2007
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

Nuclear power officials in Japan today admitted that the world's largest nuclear power plant had suffered at least 50 malfunctions including burst pipes, water leaks and radioactive waste spillage, when it was hit by yesterday's earthquake. Officials were investigating possible radioactive leaks from the plant after reports that several drums carrying low-level nuclear waste (...)

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Technology

Making fun out of the Chernobyl disaster

The Guardian, Thursday June 7 2007
Alexander Gambotto-Burke

Children who receive a disproportionate amount of negative attention will misbehave more often; this is a basic tenet of child psychology. It helps to see the games industry this way, especially in cases like Sony's recent PR stunt for God of War II. To promote the violent action game rooted in Greek mythology, the publisher hosted a party with topless women and a decapitated (...)
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Nuclear's hidden subsidies

guardian.co.uk, Wednesday May 23 2007
David Lowry

While unveiling to MPs in the Commons the consultation paper on The Future of Nuclear Power, trade and industry secretary Alistair Darling, told them that: "It will be for the private sector to initiate, fund, construct and operate new nuclear plants, and to cover the cost of decommissioning and their full share of the costs of long-term waste management costs." In his valedic

(...)nuclear power. The situation regarding insurance clearly illustrates the point. At present, nuclear plant operators have limited liability in the case of an accident - (...)

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