

Nuclear legacy of the former Soviet Union

Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Marjorie Mayrock Center for Russian, Eurasian, and East European Research - The Soviet Union's Nuclear Legacy



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The Soviet Nuclear Weapon Legacy

It reviews the key provisions of the principal nuclear arms control measures and initiatives, including the START I and START II treaties. It was a warm fall day on September 29, 1957, not much unlike any other in the deep Russian interior.

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. Without adequate environmental safeguard regulations and watchdog groups to oversee the engineering, however, shoddy work resulted.

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But as power sources in Ukraine are scarce, one of the plant's other reactors has continued to be used to produce electricity. Over the next four years the full resources of the Soviet Union were mobilized to build the bomb, including extensive use of prison labour from the to mine uranium and build the plants.

The Soviet Union's Nuclear Legacy

She counted 46 operating reactors across the former Soviet Union, with 26 more under construction at the time the U. The explosion poured radioactive materials high into the sky. The city was the center for the scientists that developed the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons in the early days of the Cold War.

Nuclear Power in the Former Soviet Union

Further contributing to supply-side pressures is the Russian state's international behavior in the nuclear realm. This gave the Soviets a leg up in the propaganda war, but most Western analysts considered the pledge a public relations gimmick and never believed that the Soviets would refrain from using nuclear weapons in case of attack.

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