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politicians attempted a project even crazier than Hughes's reputation: raising the sub directly under the watchful eyes of the Russians.

AIR CRASH INVESTIGATIONS: DEADLY MISTAKES The Crash of Air China Flight 129 George Cramoisi, editor, 2012-04 On April 15, 2002, Air China flight 129, a Boeing 767-200ER, operated by Air China, en route from Beijing, China to Busan, Korea, crashed on Mt. Dotdae, near Gimhae Airport, Busan. Of the 166 persons on board, 37 persons survived the crash, while 129 occupants were killed. The Korean Aviation Accident Investigation Board (KAAIB) determined that the probable cause of the crash was pilot error due to poor crew resource management and lost situational awareness during the circling approach of the runway. The Chinese investigation team pointed out that the Korean ATC was not fully licensed and mistakenly directed the airliner to descend to a wrong altitude and that the airport did not inform the crew of the weather conditions at the time. A contributing factor was that the airline made all announcements in Chinese and English, while most passengers were Korean.

Hyperpolarized Xenon-129 Magnetic Resonance
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guaranteed to appeal to a wide range of scientists
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the hyperpolarized gas to its applications, the editors have
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hp-xenon handling. The applications section will focus on hyperpolarized xenon-129 detected in the dissolved phase or micro porous media where the chemical shift of xenon-129 can be used as a diagnostic probe. Appealing to researchers in the biomedical field and materials sciences, this reference book will provide background reading and future looking material in one place.

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SOUTHERN LIVING: Best Fall Recipes The Editors of Southern Living, 2016-09-27 As the leaves begin to change color, and the temperature starts to drop, our thoughts turn to all of the delicious comfort foods that fall brings from rich casseroles, delicious soups and stews, to delicious desserts laced with fruits, nuts, and spices. Nobody does fall food better than the folks at Southern Living, and now in this all new special collector's edition, they've collected some of their best fall recipes in one place! Broken into chapters covering Breakfast & Brunch, Appetizers, Soups, Stews & Sandwiches, Sides & Salads, Main Dishes, and Desserts, these are some of the best dishes to serve to family and friends this fall. A Sausage, Biscuit, and Gravy Bake will have everyone at the table in no time flat on a weekend morning. Spicy Pumpkin Soup with Avocado Cream makes for a savory lunch and Pork Chops with Roasted Apples and Brussels Sprouts brings together the best flavors of fall in for a dinner suitable for company or a special family evening around the table. With 129 recipes in all, Southern Living Best Fall Recipes will quickly become your go-to guide for creating delicious meals all through the fall.

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