# **Forcereaactor**

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. Bulletins and Orders Task Force **Nuclear Science** United States. General Accounting Office,1988

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Containment of a Nuclear Power Excursion in the Air Force Nuclear Engineering Test Reactor Donald Henry Asire,1958

New Production Reactor Acquisition Strategy United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence,1989

**Power Shift** Dan Gillcrist,2006 Power Shift is the first comprehensive account of the US Navy's Submarine Force transition from diesel to nuclear power. It represented the biggest, most costly and disruptive technological change in naval history. This was all done against the backdrop of intense Cold War operations where US submarines played a critical role in maintaining the peace. The story is told by the people who were part of the power shift. From seamen to admirals they tell the stories of how the technological and cultural changes affected them.

**Report of the Bulletins and Orders Task Force** U.S.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. Bulletins and Orders Task Force,1980

Project Independence Blueprint Final Task Force Report
[nuclear Energy United States. Project Independence Interagency
Nuclear Task Force, United States. Federal Energy
Administration, 1974 This report contains the final technical
analysis of the Project Independence Interagency Nuclear Task
Force chaired by the Atomic Energy Commission. The task force

was formed in April 1974 to provide estimates for the Project Independence Blueprint of the potential production capabilities of the nuclear industry and the resources necessary to achieve these levels of production. The task force evaluated several alternative strategies which assumed various levels of potential production. The report is organized into three sections. The first two sections consists of the introduction and the findings of the Task Force. The third section consist of topical discussions of the major resources (e.g., financial investments, manpower, and materials and equipment) required to achieve the projected production levels as well as subjects associated with nuclear power generation (e.g., environmental effects, public acceptance, research and development).

IDO Report on the Nuclear Incident at the SL-1 Reactor on January 3, 1961 at the National Reactor Testing Station U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. SL-1 Report Task Force,1962

Nuclear Flight Kenneth Franklin Gantz,1960

Atomic America Todd Tucker, 2009-03-03 On January 3, 1961, nuclear reactor SL-1 exploded in rural Idaho, spreading radioactive contamination over thousands of acres and killing three men: John Byrnes, Richard McKinley, and Richard Legg. The Army blamed human error and a sordid love triangle. Though it has been overshadowed by the accident at Three Mile Island, SL-1 is the only fatal nuclear reactor incident in American history, and it holds serious lessons for a nation poised to embrace nuclear energy once again. Historian Todd Tucker, who first heard the rumors about the Idaho Falls explosion as a trainee in the Navy's nuclear program, suspected there was more to the accident than the rumors suggested. Poring over hundreds of pages of primary sources and interviewing the surviving players led him to a tale of shocking negligence and subterfuge. The Army and its contractors had deliberately obscured the true causes of this terrible accident, the result of poor engineering as much as uncontrolled passions. A bigger story opened up before him about the frantic race for

nuclear power among the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force -- a race that started almost the moment the nuclear bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The National Reactor Testing Station (NRTS), where the meltdown occurred, had been a proving ground where engineers, generals, and admirals attempted to make real the Atomic Age dream of unlimited power. Some of their most ambitious plans bore fruit -- like that of the nation's unofficial nuclear patriarch, Admiral Rickover, whose true submarine, the USS Nautilus, would forever change naval warfare. Others, like the Air Force's billion dollar quest for a nuclear-powered airplane, never came close. The Army's ultimate goal was to construct small, portable reactors to power the Arctic bases that functioned as sentinels against a Soviet sneak attack. At the height of its program, the Army actually constructed a nuclear powered city inside a glacier in Greenland. But with the meltdown in Idaho came the end of the Army's program and the beginning of the Navy's longstanding monopoly on military nuclear power. The dream of miniaturized, portable nuclear plants died with McKinley, Legg, and Byrnes. The demand for clean energy has revived the American nuclear power industry. Chronic instability in the Middle East and fears of global warming have united an unlikely coalition of conservative isolationists and fretful environmentalists, all of whom are fighting for a buildup of the emission-free power source that is already guietly responsible for nearly 20 percent of the American energy supply. More than a hundred nuclear plants generate electricity in the United States today. Thirty-two new reactors are planned. All are descendants of SL-1. With so many plants in operation, and so many more on the way, it is vitally important to examine the dangers of poor design, poor management, and the idea that a nuclear power plant can be inherently safe. Tucker sets the record straight in this fast-paced narrative history, advocating caution and accountability in harnessing this feared power source.

Nuclear Power Plant Security and Vulnerabilities Mark

Holt,2009-12 The physical security of nuclear power plants (NPP) and their vulnerability to acts of terrorism was elevated to a national security concern following the 9/11 attacks. Since then, Congress has focused oversight and legislative attention on NPP security requirements. The Energy Policy Act of 2005 act required NRC to conduct ¿force-on-force¿ security exercises at NPP at least once every 3 years. In these exercises, a mock adversary force from outside a NPP attempts to penetrate the plant¿s vital area and simulate damage to key safety components. Contents of this report: Overview of Reactor Security; Design Basis Threat; Large Aircraft Crashes; Force-On-Force Exercises; Emergency Response; Spent Fuel Storage; and Security Personnel.

Task Force Evaluation Report--smallsized Nuclear
Power Plant Program U.S. Atomic Energy Commission,1959
Use of Deadly Force by Guards Protecting Nuclear Power
Reactors Against Radiological Sabotage ,1989

**Fast Breeder Reactor Program** U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Division of Reactor Development, 1960

Nuclear Energy United States. Interagency Task Force on Nuclear Energy, 1974 The Nuclear Task Force was established on April 5, 1974 at the request of the Federal Energy Office (FEO) to provide information to Project Independence Blueprint regarding the contribution nuclear power could make in the supply of future energy resources. In its deliberations and with FEO guidelines, the task force developed four objectives to guide its efforts. These were to: 1. Predict the growth potential of nuclear generated electric power by 1977, 1980, 1985, and 1990 assuming a consistent level of development based on current plans and policies, and, the prospect for increased growth assuming an accelerated level of development; 2. Identify and examine the key constraints on the Nation's ability to provide major increases in the numbers of nuclear power plants and adequate fuel supplies for those plants; 3. Identify actions needed to achieve the different levels of nuclear power production, and assess the likelihood of

achieving these levels; 4. Identify and assess the environmental effects of such increased use of nuclear power.

An Evaluation of Alternate Coolant Fast Breeder Reactors United States. Alternate Coolant Task Force,1969

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Nuclear Reactor Safety David Okrent,1981

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