

Is Russia an energy superpower?

Visions of Russia as an energy superpower faded in the face of the quickening pace of the clean energy transition (incentives in the EU to conserve energy and find ways of using it more efficiently are especially damaging to Russia), Russia's growing strategic dependence on China, and the discovery of new sources of fossil fuels around the world.

What makes Russia a great power?

Since the early 2000s, Russia's quest for great power status has been based on its large oil and gas resources, that is, its 'energy power' (Rutland 2008).

Why does Russian nuclear energy diplomacy rely on 'strategic manipulation'?

Taken together, these dependencies allow Russian nuclear energy diplomacy to rely on what Stulberg called 'strategic manipulation' as a means of constraining or rewarding certain choices available to client-state policymakers.

Does China have a role in Russia's energy strategy?

For Russia and the other regional fossil fuel producers, China is at the centre of both strategies. As described above, China has become the number one external energy actor in post-Soviet Central Asia, an outcome clearly incompatible with Russia's ambitions for reasserting its own regional supremacy.

Can China outpace Russia in energy investment?

China's accelerating demand for energy has gone hand-in-hand with loans for investments in the energy infrastructure sector (Leung 2011). In short, China has been able to outpace Russia in many areas of energy trade, investment and infrastructure development.

Are Russia and other rising powers pushing back?

The pushback by Russia and other rising powers has already begun. High-profile leaders, including Vladimir Putin, have attacked EU plans to project its environmental values abroad through quasi-protective measures.

Moored off the small Arctic town of Pevek is the Akademik Lomonosov -- a floating nuclear power plant that shows how President Vladimir Putin's ambitions for Russia's far east are taking shape.

The Unified Power Grid of the Russian Far East (OES Vostoka) includes 27 power stations with a total capacity of 11 264.7 MW (excluding the Nikolaevsky energy district), 110 to 500 kV power lines with combined length of 33 025 km, and 110 to 500 kV substations with a total capacity of 38.8 million kVA. ... The LEAP Model for the Russian Far ...

The Leningrad NPP is the largest nuclear-based power plant in Russia with an installed capacity of 4.2GW.

Additionally, it is the country's only nuclear plant that uses two types of reactors ...

Russia has experienced two power transitions over the twentieth century: the rise as Soviet nuclear superpower and later the Soviet collapse. ... Russia's embrace of the CoE and its ECHR standards marks a great leap forward. Busygina and Kahn document the fact that it was Russia's own initiative to seek CoE membership immediately after the ...

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A view of Leningrad Nuclear Power Plant, which is the first power station in Russia to operate the RBMK type of reactor, located on the Baltic coast near the town Sosnovy Bor 70 km South-West of ...

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Like all novel experiments, the group punishment of Russia is a leap into the unknown. We shouldn't be confident about how long these measures will last, or what kind of unintended consequences ...

Uganda's nuclear power partnership with Russia and South Korea emphasizes diverse, sustainable energy amid growing electricity demand. This alliance not only reshapes Uganda's energy sector but ...

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) -- The head of the U.N.'s atomic watchdog agency on Sunday condemned a drone strike on one of six nuclear reactors at the Russian-controlled Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant in Ukraine, saying ...

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After Russia's invasion of Ukraine and its devastating humanitarian fallout, it would be a leap to cast Moscow in the role of a peacemaker. But in one corner of the world that's exactly what ...

The fact that the West has displayed a near-obsessive preoccupation with managing escalation in Ukraine has sent a powerful signal about what the "center of gravity" should be in any future use of Russian military power against NATO. In contrast, Russian force reconstitution is a secondary driver for Moscow's decision-making in this case.

The initial phase of Russia's declining "energy power" vis-à-vis China in Central Asia came to an end as the Crimea crisis was unfolding, an event that has drastically changed the risk perception of Russian gas in ...

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