

# Nuclear power plant battery Cuba

How many nuclear reactors were built in Cuba?

In 1976 Cuba and the Soviet Union signed an agreement to construct two 440-megawatt nuclear power reactors (VVER-440 V318) in the south central province of Cienfuegos, near the village of Juraguá. The original plan called for 12 reactors, four each at Juraguá, Puerto Esperanza in the western part of the island, and Holguín, in the east.

Did Cuba ever use nuclear energy?

Perhaps the most legendary memory Cubans have on uses of nuclear energy was one that did not materialize. In 1976, Cuba and the Soviet Union signed an agreement to build two VVER-400 V316 nuclear reactors, which could have changed a considerable percentage of the energy source consumed in the country, mostly oil.

What is a Cuban nuclear reactor?

The Cuban model (V318) was also designed to have full containment with a steel-lined concrete dome structure to inhibit the release of radioactive particles in the event of a severe accident. Under the supervision of Fidel Castro Díaz-Balart, the construction of the first reactor began in 1983 and the second in 1985.

Why did Russia and Cuba abandon a nuclear plant?

Russia and Cuba sought third-country financing to complete the plant in the mid-1990s but in 2000 the two countries agreed to abandon the project. A workers' town, Ciudad Nuclear, was built next to the plant and is inhabited today with many buildings left in a half-finished state.

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The construction of the Juraguá nuclear power aroused some controversy off the island, particularly in the United States. The potential in Cuba for safe keeping two nuclear reactors without repeating the Chernobyl disaster was the subject of discussion as the idea matured that much of the Cuban energy consumption could come out from Cienfuegos.

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number of safety issues related to nuclear power plants like those being built in Cuba, including their construction and operation. Part III examines Cuban reaction to the Chernobyl accident and implications for the future development of nuclear power in Cuba. Also discussed in Part III is the United States reaction to the construction of

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