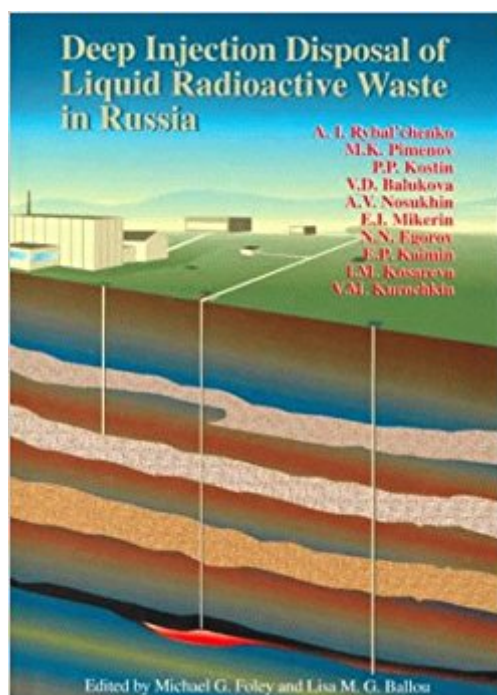


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This book, published by Izdat in Moscow in 1994, tells the story of the first 40 years of work in the former Soviet Union to devise, test, and execute a program to dispose by deep injection millions of cubic meters of liquid radioactive wastes from nuclear materials reprocessing. The book explains decisions involving safety aspects, research results, and practical experience gained during the creation and operation of disposal systems. One objective for publishing the original Russian text was to set forth the results of studies and practical efforts in a form accessible to a broad audience. These studies of deep injection disposal will be useful in studying other problems worldwide involving the economic use of the space beneath the Earth's surface. The material in this book is, therefore, presented with an eye toward other possible applications. Because liquid radioactive wastes are so toxic and the decisions made are so vital, many topics in waste disposal have been examined with special care. Developments in this area will be of great interest for the disposal of nonradioactive wastes.

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