

Critical Energy Infrastructure Protection

Reports and Studies

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Electrical Energy Security - The Regulatory Assistance Project (April 2002)

Part I: Assessing Security Risk - Can we afford the security costs required to protect a system designed with large, remote generation and an associated transmission network? Alternatively, can we migrate to a more robust system with greater security that relies more on distributed resources and energy efficiency?

Part II: Policies for a Resilient Network - For the third time in a generation, our nation is focusing attention on the thorny questions of national energy security. This time, however, it isn't just concern about fuel shortages and price spikes; it is also about the potential impacts of deliberate attacks on energy facilities, including the nations power plants and electric grids.