

China solar fusion

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What is China's 'artificial sun'?

China's Experimental Advanced Superconducting Tokamak(EAST),also known as the Chinese Artificial Sun,has operated since 2006. MU CHEN/Barcroft Media via Getty Images In a new world record,China's 'artificial sun' project has sustained a nuclear fusion reaction for more than 17 minutes,reports Anthony Cuthbertson for the Independent.

Is fusion energy the 'artificial sun'?

As opposed to fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gas, which are in limited supply and have great environmental impact, the 'artificial sun' requires raw materials that are almost unlimited on earth. Fusion energy is considered safer and cleaner, and therefore the ideal 'ultimate energy' for the future of humanity.

How will a nuclear fusion reactor help China's physics research?

Designed to replicate inner sun reactions using hydrogen and deuterium gases as fuel,the apparatus will provide clean energy through controlled nuclear fusion and is expected to greatly enhance the research and development of key technologies in plasma physics researchin China,CNNC said.

Does China have a nuclear fusion program?

China is also pursuing more of its own programs to develop nuclear fusion power-- it is conducting inertial confinement fusion experiments and is planning to complete a new tokamak by the early 2030s.

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Al replicar la física del sol real, los reactores de fusión nuclear fusionan nucleos atómicos para generar cantidades masivas de energía que se puede convertir en electricidad.. El proceso no ...

El reactor de fusión experimental en Heifei, en la provincia china de Anhui, logró acabar 2021 batiendo su propio record de temperatura con una operación continua de plasma ...

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China's artificial sun EAST has managed to become five times hotter than the Sun in the Solar System in its latest experiment, which is the longest time of operation for a magnetic fusion energy

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generation artificial sun, "China Circulation-3," after the group's affiliated Southwestern ...

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