

## Get Your Anti-Nuclear Power Poster and Thank Wm. Shakespeare

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Available now in high-resolution for printing, or by mail. Expanded and revised to whole print image (11 x 17 inches, 28 x 43 cm). Newly added: Japanese translation. Send a poster to Japan! Spread the word about nuclear power by putting up these posters -- get people to talk about their precious, threatened world!

The poster is also a fundraiser for Culture Change. We need to keep up our journalism, art, and other projects. The more we do, the easier it is to network and help other activists. Below is information on how to obtain the poster and on the origins of the concept.

To order, please send \$23 or more to our post office box, or pay online.

Although this poster is a fundraiser for Culture Change, we also make the poster freely available with online high-resolution, full-size printable for those unable to donate funds.

Culture Change

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Please give us your feedback: what do you think of the poster, and would you like to see us print quite a few for distribution?

The origin of this poster concept is the forest-defense postcard and poster dating from the 1990s. The scene of a devastating clearcut landscape, with the same Shakespeare quote we use on the new poster, is powerful and moving. So of course our poster is of 100% post-consumer waste paper, or even tree-free paper.

The artist, Erik Lundberg Scott, heads Scotlund Studios in Santa Barbara, California. He is known for his cartoon last year "Toyota Stuck Accelerators."

Let us hope the anti-nuclear movement can gather steam rapidly. Because some of the radioactive fallout and waste are virtually forever!

We hope to hear from you soon.

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Additional Resources:

Deadly levels of radiation found in food 225 miles from Fukushima: Media blackout on nuclear fallout continues

New data released by Japan's Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare (MHLW) shows once again that the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster is far from over. Despite a complete media blackout on the current situation, levels of Cesium-137 (Cs-137) and Cesium-134 (Cs-134) found in produce and rice crackers located roughly 225 miles (~ 362 km) away from Fukushima are high enough to cause residents to exceed the annual radiation exposure limit in just a few months, or even weeks.

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