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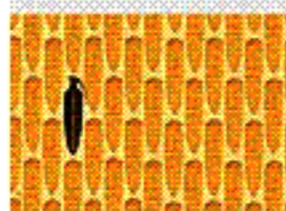


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While scientific progress on molecular biology has a great potential to increase our understanding of nature and provide new medical tools, it should not be used as justification to turn the environment into a giant genetic experiment by commercial interests. The biodiversity and environmental integrity of the world's food supply is too important to our survival to be put at risk.

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Greenpeace volunteers fly peace doves for the 60th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

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Although some may consider them an unfortunate relic from the Cold War, the truth is that the nuclear weapons states are clinging to them as hard as they can, reinventing new roles and designs for them, and recently even

proposals for "smaller useable" weapons. And all this despite plenty of speeches, promises and legally binding treaties to get rid of them!

As well as the devastating impacts of the nuclear bombs on the cities and peoples of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, over 2,000 nuclear weapons tests have left a legacy of global and regional contamination. People living near the test sites have suffered from cancers, still births, miscarriages and other health effects -- and are still suffering today.

Greenpeace has been shouting about nuclear dangers for over 30 years, beginning on 15 September 1971, when a group of North

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Greenpeace volunteers dressed as Uncle Sam dump GE maize on other volunteers representing consumers in straitjackets, suffocating their demand for the right to say no GE food.

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The WTO is secretive, non-transparent and undemocratic. Meetings are by invitation only, are hidden from public view and are closed to direct public input.

The WTO puts trade on the highest pedestal - before our health and the environment.

- o This is because the WTO is driven by narrow corporate interests, like genetic engineering companies and the agri-business.
- o These companies are behind the US attempt to use the WTO as a tool to force feed the world genetically engineered (GE) food.
- o The WTO threatens crucial environmental agreements, like the first legally binding global agreement that allows countries to reject genetically modified organisms, the Biosafety Protocol.
- o So-called "free" trade is speeding up the use of natural resources

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Nastya, from Belarus was only three years old when she was diagnosed with cancer of the uterus and lungs. According to local doctors the region has seen a huge increase in childhood cancer cases since the Chernobyl disaster.

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The Nuclear Age began in July 1945 when the US tested their first nuclear bomb near Alamogordo, New Mexico. A few years later, in 1953, President Eisenhower launched his "Atoms for Peace" Programme at the United Nations amid a wave of unbridled atomic optimism.

However, the use of nuclear power has never been "peaceful". Almost half a century after Eisenhower's speech the planet is left with the legacy of nuclear waste, which will be radioactive for tens or hundreds of thousands of years.

As yet, no safe solution for its disposal exists anywhere in the world.

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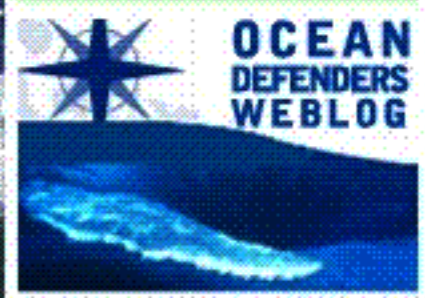
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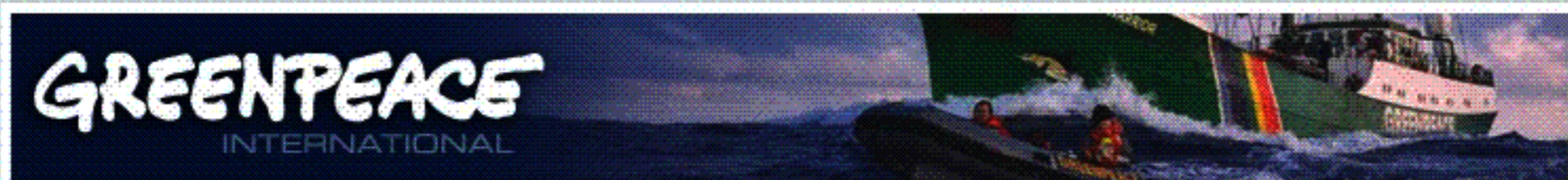
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Nomadic Penan leader and son, Sarawak rainforest in Malaysia.

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The world's ancient forests are truly diverse. They include boreal, temperate and tropical forests, coniferous and broadleaf forests, rainforests and mangroves. Together they maintain environmental systems that are essential for life on Earth.

They influence weather by controlling rainfall and evaporation of water from soil. They help stabilise the world's climate by storing large amounts of carbon that would otherwise contribute to climate change.

These ancient forests are home to millions of forest people who depend on them for their survival - both physically and spiritually.

These forests also house around two-thirds of the world's land-based species of plants and animals. That's hundreds of thousands

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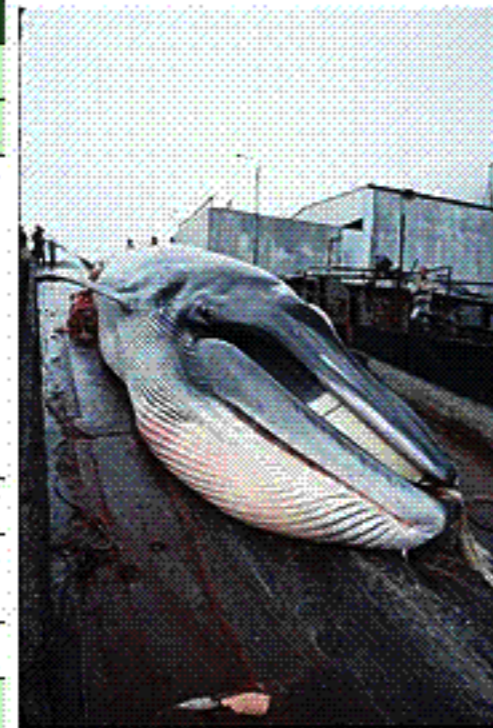




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Minke whale is dragged up ramp ready for butchering.

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The history of whaling is a history of serial disasters - the depletion of one species after another.

Read about our confrontation with the whalers in the Southern Oceans -- and see what you can do to help -- at the [Defending our Oceans](#) website.

Wherever whaling has been practised it has devastated populations of whales. When the International Whaling Commission (IWC) was formed in 1946, its preamble noted that 'the history of whaling has seen overfishing of one area after another and of one species of whale after another to such a degree that it is essential to protect all species of whales from further overfishing'. But despite this clear recognition of the problem the IWC was unable to stop it, instead presiding over the decimation of species after species. It is still not known if some species will ever recover, even after decades of protection.

This devastation happened because the reproductive rate of whales is low and the monetary value of individual whales was high. Given this, it might seem sensible to you and me for whalers to strictly limit their catches in order to secure a future for their

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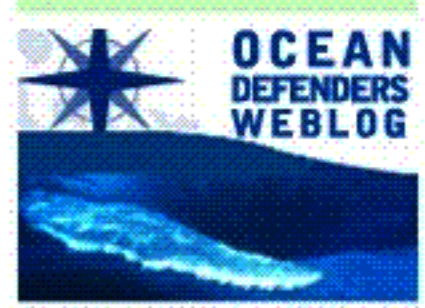
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We are therefore looking for dynamic team players who want to make a difference. We welcome aboard the people who run our well-known campaigns, actions and ship unit staff, as well researchers, fundraisers, press officers, political, legal and human resources advisors, finance specialists and many more.

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Science is crucial to environmental protection. Many of the global problems we face - like climate change, ozone depletion, and the spread of hormone disrupting chemicals - can only be detected and understood through science.

Equally, science is used to justify the existence and deployment of environmental threats, such as nuclear power and genetically modified organisms. Our opposition to these technologies has led to accusations that Greenpeace is 'anti-science'. This is far from the case. We

depend on science and technology to provide solutions to environmental threats.

Because of this double-edged relationship with science, its use and governance is important to us and we are working to stimulate debate about the use of new technologies.

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- * **Shaping our campaigns**
- * **Influencing policy**
- * **Changing opinions**

We commission many scientific research reports and investigations to support our campaigns. We also use science to seek solutions. For example, in order to avoid fruitless scientific controversy over levels of harm of particular products, we provide alternatives.

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