

FUKUSHIMA NUCLEAR PLANT TO BECOME A TOURIST ATTRACTION



Plans are underway to construct a tourist attraction on the location that formerly hosted Japan's Fukushima nuclear plant that was adversely affected by the disastrous tsunami. This is despite the presence of excessive levels of radiation in the area and the waters adjacent to it.

This latest scheme is being proposed by a faction of intellectuals, learners, writers, and designers. Going by the name **Fukushima Gate Village, it will be situated 25 miles from the area and will be an isolated region.**

Building plans have ensured that those residing in the village hotel are adequately guarded from the hazardous concentration of radiation still present in the area. Other amenities to be built include restaurants, souvenir shops and a museum which will serve as a reminder of the second most horrible nuclear calamity to ever grace the face of the earth. Labs operating on renewable energy resources will also be constructed in the village.

A section dubbed "ground zero" will be constructed inside the nuclear plant's periphery and is set to become a major attraction. Visitors who will be dressed in protective kits will have the ability to take snapshots of the reactors constructions and the construction team who is at the moment doing the clean out exercise from this section.

The minds behind this scheme stated that the main notion for construction of this village was for it to serve as a reminder of the mishap and also be a place where families affected by the tragedy can meet and grieve over those who lost their lives.

People residing adjacent to this village are still in an unsettled state, but the **construction of this village brings a new ray of hope as it promises to create new job opportunities for them.** It is predicted by professionals that it might take up thirty years to fully make the region contamination free.

Those involved say that the motivation to put up this high profile attraction was brought about by the existence of other similar attractions including New York's Ground Zero, Poland's Auschwitz concentration camp and Cambodia's killing fields.

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