Do You Live 50 Miles from the proposed nuke?

If your home is inside this circle, you are within 50 miles of Duke Energy’s proposed nuclear power plants near Gaffney, South Carolina.

Join the campaign to end nuclear power in the Carolinas!
Sign a declaration and send to us by June 27th!

On December 13, 2007 Duke Energy applied to the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to build and operate two nuclear plants on the Broad River near Gaffney, South Carolina. The application is for two Westinghouse AP1000 Pressurized Water Reactors designated William States Lee III Nuclear Station Units 1 & 2.

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Help Stop Nuclear Power In the Carolinas!

Duke Energy Carolinas has submitted an application to build two nuclear power plants on the Broad River near Gaffney, South Carolina. The Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League is challenging this permit for health, safety and economic reasons. If you are within the 50-mile zone, you may join in this effort. If you live within 50 miles, please sign a Declaration and send it to us by June 27, 2008. By signing the Declaration you will enable us to represent you in a challenge to the power plant permit. Simply download the blank Declaration, fill in your name and address, sign it and have it notarized.

For more information, visit our website at www.BREDL.org to see FAQs, or contact us at (336) 982-2691 or BREDL@skybest.com

Declarations are due by June 27, 2008.

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What’s Wrong With Nuclear Power?

Harmful radioactive pollution is released into the air and water from nuclear power plants on a routine basis. Also, highly toxic radioactive waste is stored on site in pools of water.

Nuclear power is expensive. Duke is reluctant to publish financial data, but experts say that nuclear reactors today cost between 6 and 9 billion dollars each to construct. Duke plans two.

Duke’s nukes would consume 4 times as much water as all public and industrial users in Cherokee County combined (Duke License Application Environmental Report Section 2.3.2).

Earthquake risks. South Carolina averages 15 to 20 earthquakes annually. One of the largest known earthquakes in eastern North America occurred near Charleston. SC Emergency Management says: “Where earthquakes have occurred in the past, they will happen again.”

Children living near nuclear power plants suffer higher levels of birth defects, cancer and early death.

Nuclear power cannot solve the problem of global warming.

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