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Image: "Miracle" pine tree. This 250-year pine tree - now restored as a monument - was the only tree among 70,000 left standing in the coastline of the town of Rikuzentakata, Iwate prefecture, following the 2011 disasters. The tree initially survived the disasters but was removed in 2012 after its roots died from exposure to salt water.

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