



Earth First! News

ON THE FRONTLINES OF ECOLOGICAL RESISTANCE

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE OCTOPUS IN CHILE *by Cicada*



Chile is an extremely biodiverse country with one of the highest levels of endemic flora and fauna in the world. The country stretches 2,653 miles north to south along the Pacific Ocean and averages only 110 miles in width from east to west. Its elevation reaches 22,615 feet, where the active volcano named “Eyes of the Salty One” lives within the Andes mountain range on the east.

Some of the major threats to Chile’s ecosystems include mining and deforestation: It is the biggest copper producer in the world, has the world’s largest radiata pine tree farm, and is home to some of the world’s most endangered native forests. Industrial fishing, 92 percent of which is owned by just four companies, is also a major threat and has been linked to the current toxic red tide which has caused multiple deaths and massive marine die-offs. A state of emergency was declared in June and mass protests have taken place throughout the country due to government inaction. As is too often the case, the powerful elite that control the media and government are also directly tied to the extraction industries, so in a country with a brutal history of violence—including outright massacres—actions like lockdowns and treesits don’t hold as much weight as we like to believe they do in the US or Canada. Instead, folks take to the streets, some setting fires while others bang on pots and pans,

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NEWS FROM THE ECO-WARS

Feb-May—UK: Hundreds of Animals Rescued from Farms

From the ALF communiqué: “All of the animals liberated now have homes for life where they can live out their lives free from pain, fear, abuse and murder. These actions are dedicated to all our prisoners and those suffering repression around the world and for lost comrades who will never be forgotten, Gilly and Marion.” Along with hundreds of battery hens, the group claimed to have rescued turkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, and ducks.

March-Present—Peru: Mining Resisters Occupy Plaza, Activists on Hunger Strike

Thirty people from Apurímac have been occupying the space in front of the Public Defender’s office in Lima in an attempt to have a dialogue with the mining corporation MMG about ending the Las Bambas mining project. The occupation is in conjunction with a hunger strike and protests by members of 47 communities. The group doesn’t want MMG to continue with the Las Bambas mining project.

Mar 26—Germany: Fox Freed from Captivity

The ALF freed a fox and set a hunting tower on fire at a hunting dog training facility.

Mar 29—Italy: Oil and Gas Company Vehicles Sabotaged in Milan

From the communiqué: “Ten ENJOY cars had their tires slashed and bodywork destroyed. Sabotage ENI, sabotage the war.” ENJOY is a vehicle-sharing service provided by ENI, a multinational oil and gas company.

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Mar 30—Mongolia: Thousands Protest Foreign Mining

More than 2,000 demonstrators gathered in Ulan Bator's Freedom Square and demanded Parliament be dissolved and a new government be formed. The demonstrators claim that Mongolia's mineral wealth, which accounts for 94 percent of exports, has been exploited by foreign firms with few benefits going to the country's three million people.

Mar 30—Paraguay: Residents Sabotage Mining Company Property

Over 600 people from Paso Yobái and surrounding neighborhoods broke the windows of Latin American Minerals Paraguay buildings and shot company vehicles. The firm has been operating in the area for over ten years.

Apr 1—Philippines: Three Dead after Police Fire on Farmer Blockade

In addition to the three killed, six were wounded, many hurt, and dozens went missing when security forces and police bombarded the protesters with water cannons and then opened fire with live ammunition. The group, including children, was blockading the Cotabato-Davao highway, demanding rice as relief from a drought that had dried up their fields.

Apr 1—Australia: Narrabri Coal Mine Shut Down

Two warriors with Front Line Action on Coal locked to a coal conveyor to stand up against the Whitehaven coal mine destroying a critically endangered forest.

Apr 1—Iran: Peaceful Animal Rights Demonstrators Arrested

April 1 is Nature Day in Iran, usually celebrated by having outdoor picnics. The group was originally supposed to protest in front of Parliament in Tehran but, facing security forces, went to a nearby park instead. They were attacked and beaten by plain-clothed agents, forced to give up their phones and passwords, and thrown in an unmarked van and taken away.

Apr 2-3—Spain: Communication Antennas Sabotaged

From the statement: "... we approached two antennas in the road between Iruña and Irurtzun (Nafarroa) and with the help of pliers we opened a breach inside wire mesh that surrounds the antennas. With wooden-handled mallets we destroyed the electricity meters inside both antennae and we broke

Apr 11 or 12—Canada: Log Loader Sabotaged

A gate on company property in BC was cut and a person placed a rock on the controls of the machine, which then drove itself over a bank. The vehicle belonged to Western Canadian Timber Products, and according to a statement by the company, the loss hurt them greatly.



the two AC units inside each, as well. With axes we cut the cables to the antennas' electrical device as well as wires to the distribution substation that power the antennas [translated]." This was done in solidarity with political prisoners and in protest of Earth-destroying infrastructure such as the TAV.

Apr 5-6—France: Climate Resisters Stop MCEDD Deepwater Oil Conference

About 500 climate activists disrupted the first day of the conference by blockading the entrance to the venue for at least nine hours despite being teargassed. Others infiltrated the conference and locked down to chairs onstage. On the second day, activists locked themselves to the gates of the hotel where delegates were staying, and to their vehicles and parking lot gates, while over 600 people surrounded the venue with arms linked.

Apr 11—Mexico: Forest Defenders' Camp Destroyed by Soldiers

Grupo Higa, contractors responsible for destroying the Otomi forest, arrived with 800 heavily armed Mexican military police to the community of Xochicuautla to evict the camp. During this time, machinery continued the illegal construction of the Toluca-Naucalpan highway which would destroy a large portion of the forest.

Apr 12—Indonesia: Protesters Cement Their Feet in Front of State Palace

Nine women protested the development of a state-owned PT Semen Indonesia cement plant in Rembang regency. The activists oppose the plan because of the environmental problems it would cause and the threat to farmers' earnings.

Apr 18—Canada: First Nations Block Indigenous Affairs Office

Seven people set up tents in front of the Saskatchewan office four days after a protest occurred at the same location. They are upset with the way the office has been handling housing, water rights, and mental health issues throughout Canada. The office ended up closing for the day.

Apr 18—Germany: Unknown People Free Animals from Circus

An unknown number of people sneaked onto circus grounds overnight and opened the doors to a trailer holding ostriches and a goose, all of whom ran into the dark. Since one of the two ostriches were found, it may have to be killed, because German laws state the ostriches have to be kept in pairs. The circus enslaves over 80 animals.

Apr 18-20—Fighting Against Natural Gas Escalates Protest in New England

On the 18th, Burrillville residents and people from across the state stormed the RI Office of Energy Resources and demanded that Commissioner Marion Gold revoke her support of Invenergy's fracked-gas power plant. Two banners were dropped from the fourth floor of the building and residents held a sit-in. The next day, 15 people sat in at RI Governor Raimondo's office with a banner showing the local and global impacts of the fracked-gas plant. On the 20th, a group of Boston area residents delivered an "Annual Report"—detailing the failure of the company to protect their community—to National Grid at their North American headquarters.

Apr 19—Pipeline Opponent in VT Scales Tree, Halts Land Clearing

An individual occupied a platform thirty feet high in order to stop crews from clearing a route for a pipeline in Addison County. Adversaries to the pipeline say it will become a major emitter of greenhouse gasses over the coming decades. For two weeks the treesitter managed to delay construction of the fracked-gas pipeline.

Around Apr 19—Honduras: Violence at COPINH's Solidarity Gathering for Berta Cáceres

Twenty employees from Energetic Development, SA (DESA)—the company building the Agua Zarca dam Berta Cáceres fought against—attacked the peaceful gathering while verbally threatening many members of COPINH by name. The otherwise peaceful event featured international supporters.

Apr 19—Woman Leading Flint Lead Poisoning Lawsuit Shot and Killed

The Michigan woman was found in her home after filing a lawsuit claiming that her daughter had been poisoned by water from the Detroit water system. Flint switched to the water system from the Flint River, but officials never applied corrosion inhibitors.

Around Apr 20—Sea Shepherd Announces End of Illegal Antarctic Fishing Fleet

After two years of campaigning, the group announced that it has successfully ended illegal fishing in Antarctica. They focused on a group of six ships illegally fishing for toothfish, a species of cod. Sea Shepherd's ship "Bob Barker" broke the record for the longest pursuit of a vessel at sea by chasing the "Thunder" 110 days for 10,000 miles from Antarctic waters to the coast of Western Africa, where it was scuttled by unknown persons.

Around Apr 20—Oregon Cormorant Slaughter Stopped Two Days in a Row

The slaughter on the Columbia River was stopped by Last Chance for Animals (LCA) and Showing Animals Respect and Kindness (SHARK). LCA and SHARK used a boat to follow Wildlife Services agents, who were attempting to stalk and gun down the double-crested cormorants of East Sand Island. Wildlife Services tried to evade the groups but eventually gave up and went home.

Apr 22—Farm Defenders Occupy the Gill Tract Again to Halt Construction

The occupation occurred on the four-year anniversary of the first farm occupation and was attended by around 30 farm defenders. The group released a list of three demands: stop the development, preserve the land for sustainable agriculture, and create a community process for design and stewardship of Gill Tract.

Around Apr 22—Navajos Protest Peabody Coal in St. Louis

Twelve Navajos traveled from Black Mesa to the headquarters of Peabody Coal to demand justice as Peabody declared bankruptcy. They were joined by allies and friends who blockaded traffic and occupied streets. The group is demanding that Peabody be held liable for damages to their aquifer.

Apr 23—Mexico: Airport Construction Materials Removed, Pipes Dug Up

Residents from San Salvador Atenco and members of Community Front in Defense of the Land went to Ejido lands to denounce the arrival of heavy machinery building the new airport. A group had previously removed the material and dug up the pipes where a road is scheduled to be built. Residents also voiced their opposition to a law allowing the police to use firearms during protests and public meetings that they deem have the potential to turn violent.

Around Apr 24—Argentina: Monsanto's Website Hacked

The website was hacked by the group Naturaleza de Derechos (Nature of Rights), who filled the pages with information about manipulation of global health, especially in Argentina.

Apr 26—Denmark: Climate Collective Blockades Coal Transport Harbor

Activists chained themselves to a coal barge and conveyor belt, blocking Vattenfall's coal transport harbor in the port of Aabenraa. They hung banners with the words "Nul Kul" (Zero Carbon) and "System Change."

Around Apr 27—Peru: Activists Force Closure of Copper and Gold Mine

The Conga Mine Project had faced resistance since it was first proposed in 2010. The Colorado-based corporation, Newmont Mining, announced the decision to abandon its construction plans for the mine in a filing with the US Se-

curities and Exchange commission, adding that it "did not anticipate being able to develop Conga for the foreseeable future."

Apr 30—Canada: Hundreds of Mink Released from Fur Farm

Over 500 mink were released from their cages at Willow Pond Farm in Ontario about six months after undercover film taken at the farm was released to the public by the Animal Liberation Front.

Apr 30—Greece: Easter Sabotage of 18 Meat Markets

From the statement: "We sabotaged the lockers of 18 meat-stores (in 3 of them butchers were locked inside), blocking for a while their preparation for the biggest sale of dead animals for the Easter Sunday."

Throughout April—Germany: Hunting Towers Sabotaged

A total of 43 hunting seats were overturned and damaged throughout April near the towns of Wilffingen, Mengen, and Riedlingen.

May 1—Chile: Butcher Shop Arson, CCTV Sabotage, and Anti-Police Fireworks

An "anarchic nihilist shock herd" ignited explosive devices on three surveillance cameras in downtown Santiago and provided detailed instructions in their communiqué. Later, they threw fireworks at the police during a parade and partially burned a meat shop.

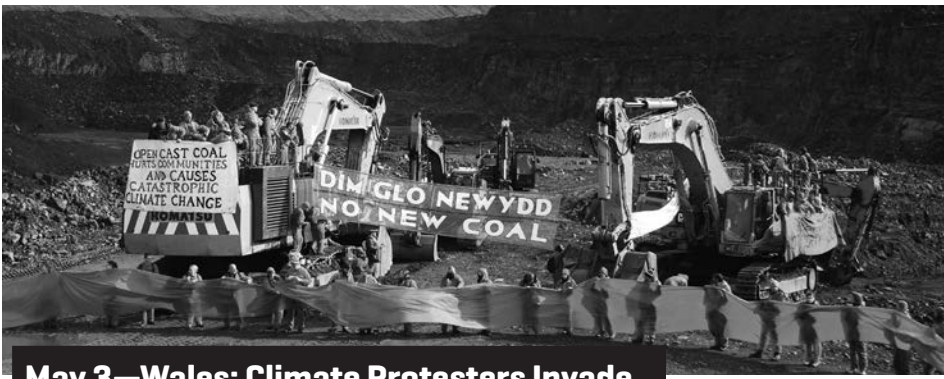
May 2—India: Anti-dam Activists Killed in Arunachal Protest

At least two people were killed in front of a police station as they protested the arrest of Lama Lobsang Gyatso, who has been organizing villagers against hydropower projects in Tawang. Gyatso was given bail after the fatal shootings.

May 2—Blockade Disrupts Klamath Salvage Logging in CA

Tribal youth, river advocates, and forest activists blocked the road leading into the Klamath National Forest to stop the clearcut of more than 5,700 acres on steep slopes above river tributaries and along 320 miles of forest roads. Destruction was delayed by at least four hours.

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May 3—Wales: Climate Protesters Invade UK's Largest Open-cast Coal Mine

Hundreds of activists entered the Ffos-y-fran mine in Wales and halted operations across the vast site. People locked down to machinery, dozens blockaded the entrance with their bodies, and at least one person was set up on a tripod.

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May 4—Mexico: “Black Butterfly” Sabotages SAGMAC Office

The diffusion cell of Informal Feminist Commando of Anti-Authoritarian Action ignited an explosive device against offices that provide services for the pharmaceutical, automotive, infrastructure, mining, gas, and oil industries.

May 4—Phillipines: 10,000 Anti-coal Activists March in Batangas City

Protesters demanded the cancellation of all 27 coal-fired power plants in the country, including the JG Summit Holdings 600 megawatt plant that is set to occupy a 49-acre site in Barangay Pinamuacan Ibaba.

May 4-13—New Zealand: Activists Blockade Bank, Demand Fossil Fuel Divestment

In Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin, people protested ANZ banks lending money for new coal mines and oil drilling projects. Folks in Christchurch used bags of coal to blockade entrances and forced the bank to close for the day.

May 5-13—Chile: Red Tide Crisis Sparks Massive Resistance

More than 2,000 striking fisherman cut off access roads to the Chiloé Island in protest of the insufficient government response to massive fish die-offs and algae bloom. The crisis was caused primarily by industrial salmon operations, which increased production by 15 times during the last five years. The next week, tens of thousands of people blockaded highways and roads in seven major cities in solidarity. In Puer to Mont, over 10,000 people rioted by

day—destroying government buildings and banks—and hurled molotovs at cops by night.

May 6—Mexico: Land Defenders Occupy Mining Installations

Two people have died in the seven-year-long campaign against La Fortuna silver mine which operates in cahoots with the military and police. For increased strength, local activists joined the National Campaign to Defend Mother Earth and Land and occupied the mining installation's entrance.

May 6-7—Germany: Arson at Hunters' Facility

The Animal Liberation Front set fire to a shooting range used by hunters in Banteln, Hildesheim.

May 8—Australia: Biggest Anti-Coal Protest in Newcastle's History

Approximately 2,000 people halted operations of a coal harbor from late morning to late afternoon. More than 65 people were arrested for locking down to the port's coal loaders and blocking the coal rail bridge. One person suspended from a rope to block a ship, another scaled the mooring lines, and over 200 kayaktivists protested from the water.

May 8—Vietnam: Protests Over Fish Deaths

For the second time in one week, hundreds of people took to the streets in protest of a Taiwanese steel company for its role in massive fish die-offs. A Formosa Steel official's leaked statement explained that the country had to “choose whether to catch fish and shrimp or to build a state-of-the-art steel mill. You cannot have both.” Dozens of protesters were arrested.

May 9—Finland: Cars and Meat Processing Plant Torched

Six cars “in the parking lot of some shitty neighborhood” and one excavator in a construction site were burned in protest of the techno-industrial world that wreaks havoc on the natural environment and human psyche. Also, according to their communiqué, “a meat processing plant in Kalajoki was razed to the ground on the same night of [the] attacks.”

May 10—Philippines: Thousands Protest Dirty Energy Investments

Over 3,500 people impacted by coal projects funded by Japanese companies demonstrated in front of the Japanese Embassy in Jakarta.

May 12—Hundreds Swarm BLM Auction in CO

Over 250 people in Lakewood tried to stop Bureau of Land Management auctions for new oil and gas drilling. They formed a human barricade, used bull-horns, loud music, and a fog machine to disrupt it.

May 12—Canada: Fox Lake Cree Nation Blocks Road to Manitoba Hydro Sites

Folks used heavy machinery to block the road leading into the Henday converter station, Limestone generating station, and Keewatinohk access gate and construction camp. The Fox Lake Cree Nation Chief said the decision was made after a ceremonial site was desecrated.

May 12—Italy: TAV Lines Sabotaged

Four incendiary devices were detonated on the high-speed railway between Rome and Milán in solidarity with folks condemned in the “15-M” anti-austerity movement in Spain.

May 13—Protesters in WA Blockade Tracks to Refinery

Over 150 people set up a three-day encampment along train tracks leading into two oil refineries. Dozens of them formed barricades directly on the tracks.

May 13-15—Germany: Ende Gelände Action Camp Shuts Down Coal Mine

Four-thousand people shut down Swedish company Vattenfall's Welzow-Süd mine—one of Europe's largest—for 48 hours. Its coal-loading station, railroad tracks, and Schwarze power plant

were occupied. This was part of the camp which ran from May 9-16.

May 14—Turkey: Over 2000 People Form Human Chain Around Coal Ash Site

Folks protesting plans to build 70 new coal-fired power plants gathered attention by spelling out “DUR” (STOP) using a giant red banner and their bodies around the country’s largest coal ash dam.

May 14—Kinder Morgan Facility Surrounded by 800 Protesters in Canada

Protesting plans to expand the 715-mile Trans Mountain pipeline system, folks staged a sit-in on the Salish Coast and painted a giant mural around the facility. On the water, they swarmed the tanker terminal by deploying a massive kayak flotilla.

May 14—Fracking Site in CO Stormed

After an 800-person-strong march, around 35 people entered a fracking site which is proposed to be expanded into one of the largest in the country and is located very close to a Boulder Valley elementary school. No one was arrested, presumably to decrease chance of media coverage.

May 14—Indonesia: Banners Dropped from Coal Terminal

Activists climbed the cranes of two grab-type ship unloaders, blocking the supply of coal for the Cirebon Coal Power Plant and bringing it to a standstill for hours.

May 14—Brazil: Road Leading to Country’s Largest Coal-Fired Power Plant Blocked

Over 500 people marched from Anacé indigenous territory in Bolso to the Pecém power plant, in protest of coal and the industrial port in Ceará.

May 14—Bomb Trains Blockaded as Thousands Converge in NY

Two climbers suspended themselves from a railroad bridge that crosses the Watervliet Reservoir in Albany, stopping trains carrying crude oil from North Dakota’s Bakken Shale region.

May 16—Switzerland: BAM International’s Car Set on Fire

A vehicle belonging to contractors in “construction, property, civil engineer-

ing, public-private partnerships, mechanical and electrical contracting and engineering in 30 countries across the globe,” was burned. The communiqué ended by saying, “1000 reasons to attack.”

May 16-23—Peru: Eight Days of Anti-Mining Blockades and Strikes

Demanding environmental remediation of zones contaminated by mining operations, folks went on strike and blocked all traffic coming in and out of Bambamarca for eight days. On May 23, all markets were closed and all commercial activity suspended.

May 17—Protesters Disrupt BLM Oil and Gas Lease Sale in UT

Dozens of people sang and sat with linked arms at the land sale. The action disrupted industry bids on oil and gas leases in publicly owned land. Eventually protesters were forced to leave.

May 18—Mexico: Victory for Júba Wajín Indigenous Community Against Mining

A community of the Guerrero mountains won their legal battle against two mining corporations that had violated the International Convention of Commerce No. 169 by not consulting them before the projects began. Exploitation was halted in their region, as well as in six other municipalities, which had been threatened by open-pit mining.

May 18—Germany: Lautonomia Forest Occupation Evicted

A forest occupation and treesit resisting the encroaching open-cast lignite mine (the one targeted five days earlier by the Ende Gelände action camp) was evicted and at least 21 people were arrested.

May 19—Britain: Activists Protest BP Museum Sponsorship

Eighty-five people worked together to hang 27-foot-long banners with the names of cities threatened by sea level rise and climate change in protest of BP sponsoring the British Museum’s ancient Egypt exhibition, “Sunken Cities,” which was temporarily closed as a result. The day before, activists disrupted speeches and set up their own exhibit at the entrance of the museum.

May 21—Work Halted at Spectra AIM Pipeline in NY

More than 200 protesters marched

from Blue Mountain Reservation to a metering and regulating station, blockading the entrance to the Spectra Algonquin Incremental Market Pipeline work site. Twenty-one people were arrested.

May 25—Activists Lock Down at NY Site of Fracked-Gas Pipeline Route

Two activists locked themselves into a 20-foot recycled shipping container at the work site directly on the route of the pipeline, which if completed would run through residential communities and within 105 feet of critical Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant safety facilities. They stopped work for five hours before getting arrested.

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Hambach Forest Defense

RWE is clearcutting Germany’s Hambach Forest to make room for the expansion of their open-cast lignite mine—the largest in the world. Occupiers are still living in the woods, resisting the project and defending the forest.

Late April—RWE Shareholder’s Conference Disrupted

The meeting was disrupted by 70 activists from groups resisting projects linked to RWE. Inside, all the computer stations were changed to the Hambach Forest occupation website while others disrupted speeches, unfurled banners, and one locked down near the podium; outside, people protested and a banner was dropped from RWE Tower.

Apr 23—High-Voltage Cables Torched

Saboteurs set fire to high-voltage cables at the Hambach site, preventing work and costing RWE profits.

Apr 25—Arson Shuts Down Lignite Mine

Hambacher Forest Earth First! torched a power corridor with 10 power mains supplying diggers, conveyor belts, and other facilities at the mine, shutting it down for two days.

May 25—Panama: Flooding Begins for Hydro Dam, Protest Camps Destroyed

Thirty-five people were arrested and encampments were destroyed as the floodgates opened, evicting the indigenous Ngäbe communities. With construction finished, the reservoir has begun to flood nearly 15 acres of indigenous territories. A spokesperson from Movimiento 10 de Abril, a group representing indigenous peoples directly affected by the project, said “We, the affected communities, have never given our consent to Barro Blanco. This project violates the Panamanian Constitution and our indigenous rights.”

May 25—Nigeria: Niger Delta Avengers Shut Down Chevron Oil Facility

After warning two weeks earlier, “If you continue to undermine us and go ahead with the repair works you won’t see us coming, but we are coming for you,” the Avengers blew up the Escravos tank farm’s main electricity feed pipeline. It was the latest in a string of attacks by the group, which has demanded that foreign oil companies leave the Niger Delta. Their attacks have reduced the number of barrels produced a day from 2.2 million to 1.4 million.

May 27—Activist Convicted of Making False Statement to Police in MD

Heather Doyle climbed a construction crane in February of 2015 to protest Dominion Cove Point’s gas export terminal and was convicted of trespass. She filed a complaint of assault and unsafe conduct by some officers, but after an internal investigation found “no wrongdoing” she was sentenced to three months in jail, community service, probation, and court costs.

May 29—Honduras: Cemetery Occupied to Prevent Gold Extraction

Community members of Azacualpa have been occupying a cemetery which the Canadian mining corporation Aura Minerals has been trying to exploit for gold extraction for over 26 years. The Migration Institute and the Criminal Investigation and Intelligence Directive have a presidential order to investigate people aligned with land defenders from COPINH.

May 30—UK: Hunt Saboteurs Brutally Attacked by Illegal Deer Hunters

When the sabs arrived at the site of the hunt, a large group of masked men supporting the Cheldon Buckhounds attacked them. The sabs suffered head

injuries and at least one was taken to the hospital with breathing difficulties. Another sab was head-butted by an assailant wearing a motorcycle helmet. They have stated that such violence will not deter them.

May 30-31—Italy: Quail Liberated by ALF

Activists released nine adult quail that had been kept in a small cage by a person who illegally breeds and sells the animals for food. The communiqué stated, “The quail were to be sold to hunters, who use them to train their dogs. The liberated quails were taken to a distant and secret facility where volunteers will take care of them for the rest of their lives.”

May 31—Colombia: Indigenous U’wa Occupy Gas Plant

Two hundred land defenders occupied Ecopetrol’s gas plant demanding that the government honor agreements dating back to May 1, 2014, which include full recognition of the U’wa’s ancestral territory and the clean-up of reserves affected by oil spills. Since the start of the protest, all company workers have been effectively prevented from entering. On June 13, a gas pipeline suddenly burst into flames, which some people claimed was provoked by the “strength of our Mother Earth.”

Late May—Czech Republic: Eight Hens Liberated

The hens were freed from deadly conditions in an open rescue. The action was carried out in solidarity with Martin Ignačák, an anarchist prisoner in the Czech Republic who was entrapped and accused of preparation of a terrorist attack against a military train, an action actually planned by state infiltrators. Martin began a hunger strike on May 27.

Late May—UK: Foxes Blamed for Motorists’ Severed Brake Cables

Drivers in Tunbridge Wells have been left outraged after hungry foxes apparently chewed through the brake cables of several cars. According to a wildlife expert, “It is the cubs who are teenage hooligans now, so they are up to all sorts... They get under cars and snap away at all the cables when they are hyped up.”

Late May—Canada: ALF Firebombs Fur Auction House

Activists gained access to the roof-

June 6—Blockades Halt Pipeline Construction at Multiple Sites in VT

Five members of the Stop the Fracked Gas Pipeline campaign were arrested for immobilizing pipeline machinery using lockdown devices, while others linked arms across a construction site access road. Participants say they needed to take direct action to stop the pipeline because state regulators and Governor Shumlin have refused to cancel permits despite a groundswell of opposition to the project over the past three years.



top and sabotaged the air conditioning units of North America's largest fur action house. They also lit several petrol bombs to "send a clear message to those who make their living killing and torturing animals that the times are changing."

Late May/Early June—Italy: GMO

Products Contaminated with Roundup

People injected Monsanto's Roundup into Misura soy biscuits, Suzi Wan soy sauce, Kikkoman soy sauce, and Save soy sauce. Their communiqué stated, "Currently any food product intended for human consumption is accompanied with a maximum residue of herbicides that it may contain 'according to law.' We decided to increase the amount of these residues that can normally be found on the shelves of all the supermarkets, concealed in products that are passed off as safe... This homeopathic administration of their poisons is showing up the daily reality of self-poisoning that industrialized civilization is inflicting on bodies and minds."

Early June—Ukraine: ALF Burns Banner at Dolphinarium

A Kiev cell of the Animal Liberation Front took responsibility for the fire: "The image of a dolphin burning on the banner symbolizes the suffering of these wonderful and extremely intelligent animals in captivity. We insist on the immediate closure of the dolphinarium in Kiev. ... Dolphins to the sea! [Translation]"

Around June 6—Mexico: Foxes and Birds Liberated

LATTAL (Liberación Animal Transfronteriza/Libération Animale Transfrontière/Transborder Animal Liberation) freed three foxes and 320 birds from Mexico City's Sonora Market. From their statement: "All the human-labeled bird species that spread their wings ... are found within the bioregions of 'Mexico'; and so, we are hoping, they have [a] great chance of returning to their perch. ... The foxes were tended to by a comrade and transported to their bioregions..."

June 8—VT Treesit Blockades Work Site for Six Days

A local resident scaled a tree on an active work site to begin another delay of pipeline construction, this time by

tying the support line of his platform to machinery meant to blast open the hillside where Vermont Gas Systems plans to build the pipeline. The treesitter came down after six days of delaying construction when police disconnected the cell phone he was using to communicate with supporters on the ground.

June 9—Finland: ALF Torches Buses Involved in Fur Auction

ALF activists placed incendiary devices under the tires of buses at a Pohjolan Matka bus depot in Vantaa. The bus company transports buyers to and from the Saga Furs auction house where skins ripped from non-consenting creatures are bought and sold. Five buses were completely destroyed and several others damaged. The company reported damages of 1.5 million Euros from the action.

June 10-12—Ukraine: Hunting Towers Destroyed

The claim of responsibility reads, in part: "...ALF activists went into the woods near the river in the Borodyansky district of Kiev. It had become known to us that in these parts hunters use towers to shoot wild animals. Forest defenders had stumbled upon a number of these structures. A total of 12 hunting towers were destroyed. In the forest were traces of wild boars and hares. We hope that our actions will prolong their lives. Sabotage hunting! [Translation]"

June 13—Brazil: Thousands Occupy Paper Factory

In defense of agrarian reform and against agribusiness, workers and members of the MST movement occupied the Suzano Papel e Celulose factory in Mucuri. The occupiers also decried the company's expansion of eucalyptus plantations that contaminate the soil with pesticides, displace thousands of peasant families, have killed the tributaries of the Mucuri River, and caused the extinction of aquatic fauna and flora due to chemical dumping.

June 14—Uruguay: 16 Rabbits Freed from Breeder

From the anonymous statement: "With forceps and shears in hand, we managed to open the path towards freedom for all the bunnies that were there, and on one of the walls was written, 'Life is not to be negotiated, freedom for

No Nuclear Expansion in Finland!

Since April of 2015, activists have been occupying Finland's Hanhikivi Cape to defend the coastlines from the Fennovoima-Rosatom nuclear project. Here are just some of the actions that took place this spring, leading up to and during the Stop Fennovoima Week of Action.

Mar 29—Private Security Vehicles Burned



"With this attack we want to bring to light the co-operation between Securitas and Fennovoima nuclear energy company that is known for its destruction of the environment."

Apr 6—Road to Construction Site Blockaded

Activists shut down the site's only entrance for over two hours by locking down to trucks.

Apr 12—Road Blocked Again, with Flaming Car

Activists blocked the road leading to the construction site, this time "by burning a crappy car filled with car tires" in the middle of the road.

Apr 19—Locks Glued at Fennovoima-Rosatom Office

Both doors were glued, leaving office minions out in the cold.

Apr 22—Activists Peppersprayed in Blockade Attempt

Protesters were soft-blockading the construction site when police peppersprayed the group.

Apr 28-29—Lockdown; Police Attack, Raid Fennovoima Camp

Another lockdown delayed construction, but that night police with dogs attacked one of the two Stop Fennovoima protest camps by firing rubber bullets. Occupants then hurled rocks, and a police car went up in flames. The second camp was attacked and cleared the next day. At least one activist was hospitalized from the attack.

FROM THE CAGES:

ECO-PRISONERS, SNARED LIBERATIONISTS, AND HOSTAGES OF THE STRUGGLE

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Joseph was arrested along with Nicole Kissane (see entry below) on July 24, 2015, and federally indicted for conspiring to violate the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act (AETA) for planning to release thousands of animals from fur farms and destroy breeding records in Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania in the summer of 2013. The indictment also alleges that he caused economic damage to various retail and distribution businesses and individuals associated with the fur industry. On May 2, 2016, Joseph was sentenced to 2 years in prison (until 01-25-2018), two years supervised release, and \$400,000 restitution. SUPPORTNICOLEANDJOSEPH.COM

Birthday: April 6

ABDUL HAQQ

(Address envelope to Walter Bond)

#37096-013, FCI Greenville, PO Box 5000, Greenville, IL 62246, USA

Serving 12 years (until 03-21-2021) for the "ALF Lone-wolf" arsons of the Tandy Leather Factory and the Tiburon Restaurant (which sold foie gras) in Utah, along with the Sheepskin Factory in Colorado. SUPPORTWALTER.ORG

Birthday: April 16

TYLER LANG

On house arrest

Arrested with Kevin Olliff (see listing below) and originally released after three months in jail, he was reindicted under the AETA and pleaded guilty to freeing 2,000 mink from a fur farm, which permanently closed down as a result. On March 23, 2016, Tyler was sentenced to time served plus 6 months of house arrest (until 09-23-16), 6 months of community confinement, and 1 year of supervised release plus a \$200,000 restitution. SUPPORTKEVINANDTYLER.COM

MARIUS MASON

(Address envelope to "Marie (Marius) Mason")

#04672-061, FMC Carswell, PO Box 27137, Fort Worth, TX 76127, USA

Serving 21 years and 10 months (until 09-18-2027) for his involvement in an Earth Liberation Front arson at a university building carrying out genetically modified crop tests. Marius also pleaded guilty to conspiring to carry out ELF actions and admitted involvement in 12 other ELF actions. SUPPORTMARIUSMASON.ORG

Birthday: January 26, 1962

KEVIN OLLIFF

(address envelope to "Kevin Johnson")

c/o Beit T'Shuvah, 8831 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90034, USA (halfway house)

Kevin (arrested with Tyler Lang) is an animal liberation activist who was imprisoned in Illinois from August 2013 to May 2016 for "possession of burglary tools," an Illinois state charge, as well as conspiracy to violate the AETA, a

federal felony charge. The charges were related to the release of 2,000 mink from an Illinois fur farm, which permanently closed down as a result of the action. He was transferred to a halfway house on May 25, 2016. SUPPORTKEVINANDTYLER.COM
Birthday: March 27

REBECCA RUBIN

Transferred to a halfway house

Rebecca is serving 5 years (until 04-07-2017) for arson and conspiracy charges stemming from Earth Liberation Front actions that occurred between 1996 and 2001. She accepted a non-cooperating plea agreement. Rebecca was transferred to a halfway house on April 11, 2016.

Birthday: April 18, 1973

JUSTIN SOLONDZ

#98291-011, FCI Oakdale I, PO Box 5000, Oakdale, LA 71463, USA

Serving 7 years (until 08-31-2017) for a 2001 firebombing of the University of Washington's Center for Urban Horticulture.

Birthday: October 3

BRIAN VAILLANCOURT

#M42889, Robinson Correctional, 13423 East 1150th Ave., Robinson, IL 62454, USA

Arrested in Chicago on February 9, 2013, for an alleged attempted arson at a McDonald's. He accepted a non-cooperating plea agreement in 2014 and is serving a 9-year sentence.

Birthday: September 5, 1964

INTERNATIONAL PRISONERS

LUCIO ALBERTI, FRANCESCO SALA, and GRAZIANO MAZZARELLI

Graziano and Francesco can be reached at Casa Circondariale Ferrara, Via Arginone, 327, IT-44100 Ferrara, Italia. Lucio can be reached at Casa Circondariale via Cassano Magnago 102, IT-21052 Busto Arsizio (Varese), Italia.

The No TAV campaign against the building of the Turin-Lyon high-speed rail link has been running for over 20 years and regularly produces new arrests as the Italian State tries to suppress resistance. The three were arrested on July 11, 2014, in connection with the action at the Chiomonte TAV site between May 13 and 14, 2013. On February 9, 2016, Lucio and Francesco were sentenced to 2 years and 2 months, and Graziano was sentenced to 2 years and 10 months.

MARCO CAMENISCH

PF 1, CH - 9466, Salez, Switzerland

Currently serving 8 years (until 05-2018) for the alleged murder of a customs policeman while on the run. This is his latest sentence from a lifelong commitment to ecological resistance. In 1980, Marco was sentenced to 10 years for damaging electricity pylons and transformers from nuclear power stations in Switzerland. He escaped prison in 1981. In 1991, he was sentenced to 12 years for injuring a carabinieri during capture and for an attack against power lines

all animals.’ Down with all the cages of the world, whether they hold non-human or human animals!! [Translation]”

June 15—AIM Pipeline Construction Halted in NY

A team erected a 20-foot tripod in the path of construction equipment for Spectra’s Algonquin Incremental Market (AIM) fracked-gas pipeline. A local resident climbed to the top of the tripod while two others locked to the base, halting construction. Six were arrested.

June 17—Germany: Excavator Torched

Anonymous activists in Berlin calling themselves “anarchist casseurs (homeless, politico-criminal)” torched an excavator owned by Vinci, the construction company involved in the planned airport on the territory of the ZAD in France and various nuclear power plants and prisons.

June 17—Virginia Energy Policy Forum Disrupted

Chesapeake Earth First! activists dropped two banners in the lobby of the conference, reading “Dump Dominion” and “No Pipelines.” Hours later, protesters from Beyond Extreme Energy interrupted the Keynote Speech by US Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz with a banner displaying “No LNG Export” while one activist spoke out even while being removed by police.

June 17—Mexico: ATM Bombed at Federal Commission of Electricity

Wild Action Group for the Earth placed and detonated the explosive device, later stating, “We know that a current precursor in the Earth’s destruction is the electrical energy industry. ... With this action we claim part of the struggle for Earth Liberation and against human waste who want to destroy it in exchange for personal benefit. We will not stop until we destroy those who destroy the Earth [translation].”

June 17—Mexico: Telephone Booths Sabotaged

The action occurred in the city of Nezahualcoyotl and was claimed by anarchists in the following statement: “We want to communicate the destruction of 13 telephone booths of the company Telemex ... that is building federal prisons in Mexico. The owner is also an owner of other companies that are participating in the construction of the ‘Fast Train Mexico-Toluca’ that is destroying forests and aquifers. ... Fire to the companies that are building prisons! [Translation]”

June 18—Brazil: Railway Blockaded in Protest of Mining Company

Members of the Awá tribe blockaded a railroad owned by Vale mining company in the eastern Amazon. They occupied

the tracks in protest of the company’s plans to expand their railroad from the Carajás mine—the world’s largest open-pit ore mine—which threatens the tribe’s ability to hunt for food on their territory. The tribe is calling for a meeting with the company and FUNAI, the Brazilian government’s indigenous affairs department, so that their wishes can be heard and their rights respected.

Around June 18—Knitting Group Protests Logging in IN

Hills O’ Indiana Crochet and Knitting Society (HICKS) used yarn to weave together dozens of trees marked to be logged in the Yellowwood State Forest. Dubbed “The Web of Life,” the installation was meant to represent the interconnectedness of trees and their central role in the ecosystem—and incidentally blocked the logging road temporarily.

June 18—Oil Train Route Blockaded in WA

Over 100 people formed a human blockade across tracks in Vancouver, stopping rail traffic. Twenty-one were arrested. The action was organized by the Fossil Fuel Resistance Network in response to the June 3 oil train derailment in Mosier, OR, which contaminated the Columbia River and local sewer system with Bakken Shale crude, ignited a fire that released toxic oil smoke,

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that transported energy produced by French nuclear plants. Birthday: January 21, 1952

ALFREDO COSPITO and NICOLA GAI

Both at: Casa Circondariale Ferrara, Via Arginone 327, IT-44122 Ferrara, Italia

Nicola and Alfredo were arrested on September 14, 2012, for shooting Ansaldo Nucleare manager and Finmeccanica affiliate Roberto Adinolfi in the knees—an action carried out by the Olga nucleus of the FAI/FRI (Informal Anarchist Federation) earlier that year. In May of 2015 their sentences were reduced: Alfredo’s to 9 years and 5 months (until February 2022), Nicola’s to 8 years and 8 months (until May of 2020).

LADISLAV KUC

Florianska 18, PS-C12, Kosice, Slovakia 04142

Ladislav is an animal rights activist originally sentenced to 25 years on charges of illegal possession of arms, manufacturing of explosives, and terrorism for a bombing in front of a McDonald’s in 2011 in which there were no injuries. He was tracked down after almost a year via mail communications between Ladislav and the manufacturer of a timer found at

the crime scene. During a house search police found materials related to the Animal Liberation Front and components for another bomb. In May of 2016, the terrorism charge was overturned and he is in a halfway house awaiting resentencing.

Birthday: December 3, 1979

DEBBIE VINCENT

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On May 17, 2014, Debbie was sentenced to 6 years in prison for campaigning against Huntingdon Life Sciences, Europe’s largest animal testing laboratory.

Birthday: January 12, 1962

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caused the evacuation of local neighborhoods and schools, and drained the city's aquifer.

June 19—Activists Plant Seeds at UT Tar Sands Mine

Thirty people walked onto the mine site with shovels and pickaxes and sowed seeds to regrow land destroyed by tar sands. Twenty were arrested. The action was planned by the Tavaputs Action Council and came as the conclusion of a three-day event dedicated to celebrating land and biodiversity.

June 21—Lockdown Stops CA Logging Trucks

Activists blocked trucks and vehicles transporting logging crews in a protest against Mendocino Redwood Company's practice of spraying the chemical Imazypr to kill standing hardwoods. The protest, organized by Save Our Little Lake Valley, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians, Earth First! Mendocino, and Bay Area Coalition for Headwaters, took place two weeks after a two-thirds majority of voters in Mendocino County passed a measure declaring the practice of leaving dead standing trees a public nuisance.

June 21—Canada: Six Arrested at Mercury Dumping Protest

The protesters dumped gray liquid from fake chemical tanks in front of the Legislature building at Queen's Park in Ontario. They were protesting the government's inaction at finding the source of the mercury contaminating the waters of the Grassy Narrows First Nation. One of the protesters stated that if this same protest took place at Grassy Narrows "the government would take 50 years to find out what the grey stuff is."

June 24—Netherlands: Coal Port and Power Stations Blockaded

Two groups of activists in Amsterdam under the banner of the GroenFront! (Dutch Earth First!) "We Stop Coal" campaign blockaded a 160-foot gantry crane and quay (device for loading and unloading ships) at the second largest coal port in Europe for 10 hours, preventing a coal ship from unloading its cargo. Simultaneously, two other groups descended on the coal power station in Geertruidenberg and the country's largest coal-fired power station in Eemshaven. Twenty-five people were arrested.

June 26—Iceland: Activists Project Dying Whales on Restaurants

Animal rights activists from the NGO Hard To Port projected images of dying whales on the walls of restaurants in Reykjavik that offer and promote whale meat. Opposition against Iceland's continued commercial whale hunt is growing as local and international activists form new partnerships to work for the protection of Iceland's iconic wildlife.

June 26—Mexico: Community Radio Journalist and Activist Killed by Police

Salvador Olmo García, a 27-year-old vendor, community journalist, activist, land defender, vocalist, and pioneer of the anarko-punk movement in Huajuapán, was found seriously injured out-

side his home, and died after paramedics were unable to stabilize him. Fellow broadcasters accused Oaxaca police of being behind the murder, which followed a string of attacks and threats by police against Salvador.

June 28—Dozens Halt Pipeline Construction in MA

Two business owners were arrested for a sit-in at the construction site of Spectra Energy's West Roxbury Lateral pipeline. After the arrests, nearly 100 people marched from the metering and regulating station to the pipeline construction site, which they surrounded and disrupted for 45 minutes, demanding that Spectra stop invading and endangering their community.

June 11, 2016

June 11 is the International Day of Solidarity with Marius Mason and All Eco-Prisoners. Below are just some of the actions carried out in honor of June 11 this year:

June 11—Logs at Oregon Mill Spiked

A group named SAP placed dozens of metal spikes into logs at the Swanson Brothers mill in Noti, which specializes in processing old trees. The action was dedicated to Marius Mason, all long-term anarchist prisoners, and everything that calls the forest home.

June 11—Indiana Probation Office Attacked

The claim of responsibility for the Bloomington attack read, in part: "...[A]s a small gesture, we smashed out the windows of the probation office."

June 11-12—France: Construction Equipment Torched

Two backhoes at a construction site in Béziers were burned in the middle of the night, rendering them useless.

June 13—Fight Toxic Prisons March Blockades Bureau of Prisons

After the two-day Convergence to Fight Toxic Prisons and Support Eco-Prisoners, about 50 folks marched to block the BOP's front intersection and parking garage, preventing workers from entering. The march continued to shut down the intersection that both the Department of Justice and FBI headquarters share. The event was meant to inspire others for future June 11 actions, foster resistance to stop the BOP's plans to build two new prisons in KY and IL, and build momentum for the national prisoners strike on September 9.





Left: June 28, over one thousand people march through Lirquén denouncing the Octopus project.

Front page, top: A representative from the Koñintu Lafken Mapu Penco Indigenous Association announces the plan to file injunction against the Octopus project. Their application was accepted on July 18.

Front page, bottom: June 28, a bridge was occupied in Bellavista, Tomé. The banner reads, “Defend Ocean and Land.”

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frequently in direct confrontation with the *carabineros* (police). Resistance to the Biobiogenera Liquefied Natural Gas terminal (formerly named “Octopus”) in Penco-Lirquén has been no exception.

Despite blatant corruption—the project’s executive spokesman admitted to making payments to elected officials because that was “the way that dialogue gets opened”—and massive opposition—over 95 percent of the population in the Concepción-Talcahuano Metropolitan Region are against it and the Regional Council voted against it almost unanimously on three occasions—the giant fracked-gas terminal, which includes marine and underground pipelines and a gas-fired power generation plant, has been approved. Specifically, this project consists of connecting the Pacific Gas (marine) Pipeline to a floating regasification vessel to supply 1,280 megawatts in new power generation through a transnational pipeline with capacity of eight million cubic meters per day of natural gas into Argentina. US firm Cheniere owns a 50 percent stake in the project. Natural gas—supplied by the Norwegian firm Høegh LNG, which signed a 20-year contract with Octopus in 2015—would be delivered, stored, and regasified at the proposed terminal. The engineering, procurement, construction, commissioning, and start-up would be performed by Spanish firm Duro Felguera.

At 3:00 PM on June 28, 2016, the project was to be voted on, and before dawn broke there were traffic blockades set up on the road leading into Lirquén. By 7:00 AM, barricades—many fortified by burning tires—were set up in neighborhoods and roads, including Bellavista de Tomé, Lorenzo Arenas de Concepción, Marina de Chile Avenue, the Perales de Talcahuano bridge, the intersection of Pacaví and Brasil, and Alonso de Ribera Avenue. Marches took place around the Concepción University and in the Tomé commune—both ended with traffic barricades. Public service officials in the commune of Penco went on strike at noon and at 2:00 PM folks gathered in front of the office where the vote was sheepishly passed: ten in favor plus two abstentions. At a barricade on Maipú Street between Salas and Serrano, a driver, who had been arguing with protesters, hit at least three people and then fled the scene trying to hit more people along the way. A total of

37 people were arrested that day—the driver not included. Four *carabineros* and two government officials were physically injured; public and private property damage was severe.

The campaign against Biobiogenera began in 2013 and has included much indigenous resistance. Maria Flores Quilapán, *Macchi* (High Priestess) of the Lafkenches Mapuches, believes that her people would “lose their souls” if they allowed the project. Her ancestors were the frontier guards of the Mapuche against colonizers and she keeps the tradition of naming a *Toqui* (War Leader) when threatened by an invader. She also named Alvaro Toro, Chile’s top environmental lawyer, as “Project Killer” to speak in the “White Man’s Halls.” One council member recalled, “When the council heard our *Macchi* had brought this legendary man to win this fight for us, even the oldest ones struggled to their feet to chant and dance the blessings for him in the coming battles against these thieves from Santiago and the criminal company from America.”

Resistance escalated this year when the company canceled their consultation with the Mapuche, completely disregarding legal obligations to the Indigenous and Tribal Peoples Convention (International Labor Organization Resolution No. 169). The consultation is supposed to take 18 months to conduct, yet they were only contacted in October of 2015 when bribes were offered. Recently, the firm stated that the project would have no environmental impacts, supposedly making the consultation a moot point. In response, on July 15 the indigenous Lafkenche Koñintu Lafken Mapu group of Penco filed a formal application for protection with the courts and requested an annulment of the June 28 vote, as well as the environmental evaluation. They also presented an injunction, thus paralyzing any advancement of the project. Mayors from Penco and Tomé also imposed a protection injunction to stop construction. That day, Highway 5 in Bulnes was shut down for a couple hours by people showing support of the Lafkenke.

The project’s delivery date is scheduled for June of 2018, though, as Alvaro Toro explained, “. . . this project is dead!” Stay tuned to EARTHFIRSTJOURNAL.ORG/NEWSWIRE for future updates. ✕

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