



Earth First! News

ON THE FRONTLINES OF ECOLOGICAL RESISTANCE

KICKING KINDER MORGAN OFF BURNABY MOUNTAIN

by Range-Wop

The toxic perpetrators have been evicted! Due to persistent defiance from the Burnaby community, as well as opposition from members of the Squamish, Musqueam, and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations, Kinder Morgan's (KM) recent attempt to stain the Burnaby Mountain conservation area was successfully thwarted. Since August, a series of protests, treesits, blockades and judicial rebuttals have pressured KM into its own destruction, and sentient creatures can sigh in temporary relief, as the company has dragged its cumbersome equipment from the site.

KM takes pride in running the "largest energy infrastructure" in North America, with 80,000 miles of pipelines and 180 terminals transporting both crude and refined oil. Last December, they slapped a new proposition onto the table: a twin pipeline running along the already-scarring Trans Mountain Pipeline (TMPL), set to be completed by 2017. The expanded TMPL would snake from Sherwood to Burnaby, increasing its nominal supply capacity from 300,000 to 890,000 barrels of oil per day.

Seeing past KM's claims to "engage in open and meaningful discussions with landowners, aboriginal groups, communities and stakeholders," a network of groups took it upon themselves to become Burnaby



Protesters confront Kinder Morgan survey crews in the forest of Burnaby Mountain. Photo by Mychaylo Prystupa.

Mountains' caretakers. Nonetheless, harsh surveying, test-drilling and preparation to tear a tunnel through the Northridge of Burnaby Mountain began amid blatant public rejection. And so, on September 3, dedicated beings voiced their concerns by locking themselves to KM's facility in Burnaby, leading to six arrests and international attention.

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NEWS FROM THE ECO-WARS

Sept 1—Ashaninka Tribe Members Suspected Killed by Illegal Loggers in Peru

One of the four victims was Edwin Chota, a leader of the Alto Tamaya-Saweto indigenous community who was known for fighting illegal loggers. He and the others were last seen walking through their ancestral homelands to meet with other tribe members about logging and drug trafficking problems along the Peru/Brazil border. After several days missing, their bodies were discovered.

Sept 8—Klabona Keepers Take Over Drill Pad in BC

Tahlтан elders and families from Iskut occupied and shut down a

Black Hawk drill pad that had been doing exploratory drilling without the community's consent. Cuttings from the drill site had been overflowing into a small lake that feeds into Eddontenajon Lake, the Tahlтан's primary area for trout fishing.

Sept 8—Environmental and Gender Rights Groups Occupy WA Billboard

Demonstrators from the Trans and/or Women's Action Camp (TWAC) and the Gender Alliance of the South Sound staged a dance party at a billboard along I-5. They installed a banner reading, "Transgender Health, Not Fossil Fuel Wealth," tying together the fact

that public taxes are subsidizing the fossil fuel industry at the expense of individual citizens while transgender citizens are commonly denied health coverage for necessary drugs, therapy and procedures.

Sept 8—ZAD Protesters Bury Themselves in Road to Stop Machinery in France

Following a protest against the Sivens dam and the repressive violence that has come to those who oppose its construction, five demonstrators buried themselves up to their shoulders to block machinery in the threatened wetland area where 94 protected species live.

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Sept 12—New UK GlaxoSmithKline Laboratory Burnt Down

Several small fires of unknown origin burnt down the Carbon Neutral Laboratory for Sustainable Chemistry at Nottingham University. The £12 million laboratory is due to open next year.

Sept 13—Mass Demonstration against Waste Incinerator in China

About 20,000 people marched through Huizhou City to oppose the construction of what would be the largest waste incineration plant of its kind in Asia. Although most of the march was peaceful, dozens were wounded and at least 16 arrested when police tried to disperse the crowd.

Sept 16—Two Chain Themselves to VT Pipeline

The action took place a day before the Public Service Board began a process which could result in the revocation of permits Vermont Gas needs to continue construction. Work was halted around 3:45 PM, and did not resume for the rest of the day.

Sept 17—Chinese Abalone Farmers Shut Down Shipyard and Smash Equipment

The Fujian Huadong Shipyard suspended operations after 500 farmers stormed the yard and smashed the office, blaming the yard's water pollution for killing their abalone harvest.

Sept 18—Activists Blockade OR Train For 9 Hours

Portland Rising Tide and allies from Columbia County erected a 20-foot-tall tripod to blockade the Port Westward oil terminal. Officers used a circular saw to cut through the tripod's legs, gradually lowering the structure to the

ground amidst a shower of sparks, endangering the activist whose neck was locked to the pole.

Sept 18—ELF Vandalizes Austrian National Park and Wildlife Service Vehicles

From an anonymous communiqué: "NPWS were targeted for their part in the war on wildlife, with an extended history, and a continuing habit of dumping 1080 poison (sodium fluoroacetate) into wild places, all under the public guise of 'conservation.' ... To express our outrage, under the cover of night, we entered their depot on Darug/Gundungurra Country (Blackheath, NSW). During our short visit, two vehicles were set upon leaving tyres slashed, windscreens smashed and a little additive into the fuel, just to sweeten the deal."

Sept 19—Sea Shepherd Crew Members Arrested in Faroe Islands

Three members of Sea Shepherd's pilot whale and small cetacean defense campaign were arrested for preventing hundreds of Atlantic white-sided dolphins from approaching the killing shores of the Faroe Islands. The Danish Navy chased, boarded and seized Sea Shepherd's boat and arrested the activists, charging them with "harassment" of the dolphins.

Sept 21—Quebec: Anti-Industrial Sabotage in Solidarity with Evicted Algonquin Protesters

From an anonymous communiqué: "We've set fire to a railroad telecomm cable linking Brigham to Sherbrooke (Qc) to the US, thinking about the Algonquins people recently evicted

from a resistance camp and detained in Gatineau.... Some fuel was dropped through an opening in the steel casing of the cables, then set on fire.... It is noteworthy that this railway line is the exact same on which the tar sands train used to pass, taking the lives of a hundred people last year."

Sept 23—Polar Bear Blocks UK Coal Train

Greenpeace halted a freight train transporting 1,500 tons of coal to Cottam power station in north Nottinghamshire. A large polar bear model was later placed on tracks to block the train, cutting off the main supply route to the power station, as activists unloaded the coal.

Sept 23—"Chipmunks" Disrupt Tar Sands Construction in UT

Three activists dressed as chipmunks stopped construction at the site of the first tar sands mine in the US by putting their bodies in front of equipment. The Canadian company's 32,000-acre leaseholdings are on traditional Ute land with sections of the tar sands project straddling the boundary of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation. Five people were arrested.

Sept 24—Coalition Blocks Highway Construction to Protect CA Wetlands

Approximately 30 people blocked dump trucks at both entrances to the Willits Bypass northern interchange construction zone, halting nearly all soil dumping for the day. The Bypass project cuts through Native land and has faced intense opposition by way of treesits, lockdowns and protests by community residents.



Solidarity Protests for Fallen ZAD Warrior

On Oct 26, 21-year-old Rémi Fraise died after being shot in the back by a concussion grenade during a standoff between police and opponents of the Sivens dam project in France. Actions followed across the continent. On Oct 30, hundreds throughout Paris, Lyon and other French cities gathered in protest. On Nov 4, an excavator and a drilling machine were torched at a construction site in Brussels, and the message "For Rémi" was left behind in spray paint. On Nov 22, around 800 protesters marched in Toulouse and 1,200 marched in Nantes. On Nov 26, in England, a vehicle belonging to natural gas multinational Gaz de France was burned, along with two luxury sports cars and a vehicle belonging to OCS, one of the largest security companies in the UK.

Banner reads: "The Police Kill, We Take to the Streets"

Open revolt radiated outwards from there. One defender erected a treesit, while others locked down, formed silent blockades and rallied, attracting the stiff presence of Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) who were quick to fire “less-than-lethal” rounds at the demonstrators. Unsure how to address the growing resistance, the company issued an injunction targeting the demonstrators as “trespassers,” though KM themselves had only temporary access to the land. The blockades continued, however, and on October 7, activists chained the doors of McElhanney Mapping’s downtown office and installed PVC “pipeline” in front of the entrance. The words “Get Off Burnaby Mountain” were painted in solidarity with the forest.

To legally move forward with the project, KM required not only the National Energy Board’s (NEB) consent, but also a municipal permit from the town of Burnaby. The NEB granted approval, but Burnaby refused and was handed an order on October 23 by the NEB, demanding that the town not only allow KM access to the land for surveying purposes, but that it cease all efforts to obstruct the Trans Mountain project.

An order from the BC Supreme Court was drafted on November 20 to grant KM access to complete the Corridor Analysis regardless of Burnaby’s dissent. The defenders of the mountains responded to the legislative hinderance by moving in solidarity with the First Nations and refusing to bend to the authority of the court. Marija Brezev, one of the caretakers of the threatened land, states that:

“This court represents colonial law, and it’s the only reason a Texas-based oil company is allowed to drill

hundreds of meters into Burnaby Mountain against the wishes of the local First Nations and the municipality. It’s because of this court that RCMP is paid to defend corporate profit at the expense of the community it should be protecting.”

While parties filed paperwork and ironed suits, the Burnaby caretakers gathered in the forest conducting direct action trainings, legal briefings and media workshops.

On November 21, RCMP tightened their belts and encircled the encampment, arresting 24 people. As the days progressed, more than 100 arrests were recorded, including a handful of children and elders. The protesters

were charged with civil contempt for violating the injunction drafted to keep them out of the drilling areas. However, after being informed of the inaccuracy of KM’s GPS coordinates and overall mapping efforts, the BC judge dropped the charges and rejected the company’s request for the injunction to be extended.

The endured stay of the caretakers, alongside the unwavering stance of the town, eventually lead KM and the NEB to pull out their drills and remove all of their surveying equipment from the mountain. Due to their willingness to stand in the path of machinery, and the patience to submerge themselves in legislation, Burnaby now rests in the eroding tracks of a battle won. However, while the company has been physically evicted from the area, its dismal objective continues to shadow the mountain. With this in mind, the caretakers remain vigilant. ✂



Sept 24—French Activists Light Barricades in Continued Resistance

Street barricades were lit on fire in response to the eviction of the Herbin family from the village of Liminbout on the ZAD de Notre-Dame-Des-Landes. The eviction had occurred to make way for construction of an airport project.

Sept 25—ALF Releases 30 Foxes from IA Fur Farm

The communiqué noted that the raid required \$40 in gas, \$20 in tools, and only a few hours to execute.

Sept 28—Direct Actions against Mine in Australia Suspend Work

About 150 activists disrupted mining operations at several sites in northern New South Wales, targeting four mines and a coal loader. Four protesters chained themselves to access points at the Maules Creek project. Two scaled the coal loader at the Werris Creek mine. At the Tarrawonga mine at Boggabri, a protestor climbed a tripod while three others chained themselves together across the road. Two protesters chained themselves to a gate at the Rocglen

mine near Gunnedah, and another pair chained themselves to a gate at the Gunnedah coal handling plant.

Sept 29—Northern Cree Occupy Dam in Alberta

First Nation began occupying a hydroelectric dam over longstanding grievances with Manitoba Hydro, including issues of land rights and a “Northern Flood Agreement” that is supposed to compensate northern Manitoba First Nations affected by

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Dear Ned Ludd,

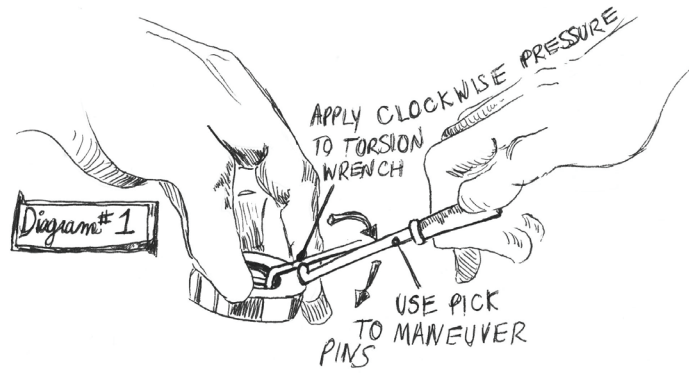
With the forests under siege, after-hour machinery in a “deconstruction” zone is a common point of sabotage. Lately, I have been pondering how the force of these metallic beasts can be utilized before they are dismantled and left to rust. For instance, rather than leaving them to smolder on the perimeter, they can be hot-wired and utilized to destroy other equipment, to create a blockade by moving other materials, or left gutted in a position that also serves as a barricade. How can one efficiently take control of a bulldozer or skid steer and use it to its full potential?

—Poised Insurrectionist

Dear Poised Insurrectionist,

Beautiful! It would tickle my renegade bone to give you some pointers. Before you read on, however, it should be acknowledged that I am only familiar with equipment that was manufactured before 2000, and the newer models will contain complicated lock mechanisms and wireless systems that are more difficult to manually bypass. It should also be noted that the following method requires a basic understanding of lock picking.

Make sure to bring the following: basic black bloc gear, a rubber-handled screwdriver (no shorter than 6 inches), a hammer (≥ 3 lbs), lock picking tools, wire cutters and a healthy dose of adrenaline.



OPTION 1: STARTING ENGINE VIA IGNITION

Enter the machine via lock picking

To jostle the door lock efficiently, one should be equipped with a tool to maneuver the pins and a torsion wrench that, once in place, can be gently pushed clockwise. If, however, time does not permit, by all means break the glass and enter via the door or front/back windshield.

Start the engine by lock picking the ignition

As with the door lock, use the torsion wrench to apply clockwise pressure while using the pick to push back the inside pins of the key cylinder (see Diagram 1). Once the cylinder is able to rotate, keep turning it until the engine starts. Most models not only contain a simple one-to-three pin ignition lock, but the pins are also located on one side, making it possible to use a simple one-sided key to activate the engine. A filing cabinet key has been known to do the trick. In addition, the key of one model sometimes works on a machine of a similar design. For instance, the key of a CAT might also work to start a John Deere model.

Access steering

Although the ignition will sometimes undo the steering lock on its own, a manual bypass may be required. This can be achieved by jiggling the wheel while hammering the screwdriver into the pin shaft stationed behind the steering column.

Once finished, shut off engine

To cut the engine, stick in the torsion wrench and guide the cylinder counter-clockwise. Unlike a car, ceasing a bulldozer or skid steer engine does not require relocating the pins to rotate the cylinder.

OPTION 2: STARTING THE ENGINE VIA SOLENOID

Locate the starter and solenoid beneath the machine

They will be joined together behind the engine, with the starter containing one large electrical terminal and the solenoid containing two (see Diagram 2).

To engage the solenoid, carefully connect its two electric terminals via a conductor

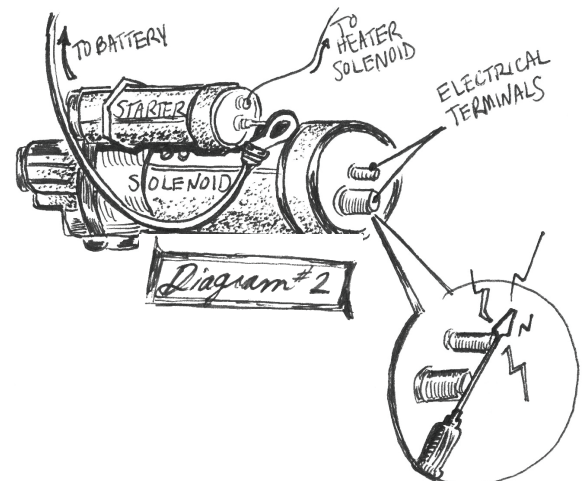
Use your rubber-handled screwdriver to touch both terminals. Quickly remove the connector once the engine is resurrected.

Enter the beast and access controls

If steering is locked, see tip from **OPTION 1**.

It is worth noting that even a slight variance in locks and controls can prove tricky. For this reason, it is suggested that research be done beforehand to identify the basic layout of the model and its inside control board. This is also not the only way to go about moving a machine; other methods involve smashing the ignition and leaving the lock picks at home. I hope this aids in your ventures! Stay spry and wild!

—Ned Ludd



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hydro development. People maintained the camp in shifts before stepping back on Nov 6 after an agreement was struck.

Oct 1—Machinery Stalled During Mining Blockade in Germany

Three bulldozers, one chain dredger and one truck were occupied at the gateway of the open cast lignite mine in Hambach. The workers and hired security reacted violently, attacking the demonstrators with metal pipes. Occupied diggers continued to move with disregard for the activists' lives. The activists withdrew to avoid further escalation.

Oct 7—Women Halt Enbridge Line 9B Pipeline Operations in Montreal

Three activists attached themselves to a fence with heavy chains and bicycle locks at Enbridge's headquarters for four hours before being arrested. The action was protesting the flow reversal of Enbridge's Line 9B oil pipeline.

Oct 7—Protesters Stop Mauna Kea Telescope Groundbreaking

A groundbreaking and Hawaiian blessing ceremony for one of the world's largest telescopes quickly came to an end when several dozen standing, sitting and chanting protesters on an access road prevented a caravan from reaching the event. The group opposes plans to build on the mountain, which is held sacred by Native Hawaiians.

Oct 9—Portland Oil Terminal Blocked

Around 100 activists formed a blockade against trains at the Arc Logistics crude oil rail terminal, including five who risked arrest by sitting directly on the tracks. Oil shipments were halted for the day.

Oct 13—Construction Vehicles Torched by ALF/ELF in Australia

Incendiary devices and accelerants were strategically placed on three machines at a Pepe's Ducks construction site in Cunnigar. Pepe's is the biggest Australian supplier of factory duck meat.

Oct 14—Ts'ka7 Warriors Burn Down Imperial Metals Bridge in BC

A statement from the Warriors read: "With much discussion with Elders Councils and around Sacred fires and ceremonies the Secwepemc Ts'ka7 Warriors have acted out their collective responsibility and jurisdiction to and in the Ts'ka7 area by deactivating the Imperial Metals Ruddock Creek mine road. Imperial Metals Corporation never asked for or received free, prior and informed consent to operate in Secwepemc Territory."

Mid Oct—Trophy Hunter Evicted from Sacred Waters in BC

The Wildlife Defence League and Kalbona Keepers blocked a hunter's vehicle by sitting in front of it and handing the driver an eviction notice. The hunter nearly ran the protesters over, but the situation was diffused. These hunters are now banned from entering the Klappan Range.

Oct 17—Northern Dam Station Evicted by Protesters in BC

Members of the Pimicikamak Cree Nation forced employees out of the Jenpeg generating station and delivered an oversized eviction notice to staff.

Oct 21—Halifax Residents and Mi'kmaq Block Alton Gas' Gates

About 40 residents blocked all entryways into the construction site of an Alton Gas liquid natural gas storage facility for most of the day.

Oct 24—Activists Blockade NY Fracked Gas Storage Facility

Protesters calling themselves We Are Seneca Lake congregated for a rally and human blockade at the gates of the compressor station site where

Crestwood Midstream is scheduled to begin construction on a massive underground gas storage depot.

Oct 25—Minks Freed from Fur Farm in Italy

Unexpected visitors cut as much fence as possible and opened all the cages in two structures full of mink on a ranch in Scorzé.

Oct 27—Massive Civil Disobedience Against Fossil Fuels in VT

More than 100 community members staged a sit-in at Governor Shumlin's office to protest his fossil fuel infrastructure policy. Some 64 people were arrested. The event was hosted by Rising Tide Vermont, Just Power, The Vermont Worker's Center and others who seek to pressure the Governor to withdraw his support for Vermont Gas Systems' natural gas pipeline expansion.

Oct 30—Raging Grannies Stage 6-Hour Oil Lockdown in WA

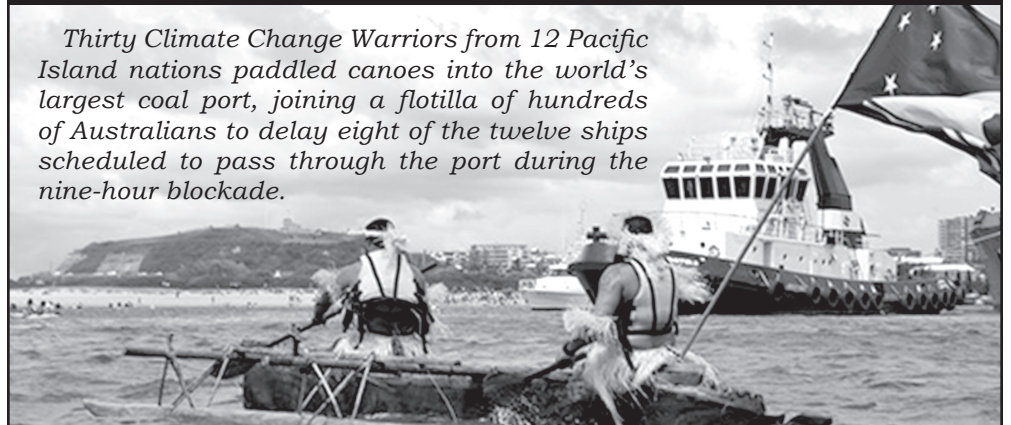
Following the blockade by seven Raging Grannies (with support from Rising Tide), which effectively shut down work at the Department of Ecology to advocate for a moratorium on oil trains, more than 200 community members rallied at the Capitol and marched to the oil train safety hearing.

Oct 30—Coal Mine Blocked with Tripod in Australia

Kicking off a weekend of action against Whitehaven's controversial Maules Creek coal mine, a concerned citizen scaled a tripod on Whitehaven's Tarrawonga haul road, blocking trucks trying to leave the mine. Aquifers in the area are

OCT 17—Pacific Island Warriors Blockade Coal Port

Thirty Climate Change Warriors from 12 Pacific Island nations paddled canoes into the world's largest coal port, joining a flotilla of hundreds of Australians to delay eight of the twelve ships scheduled to pass through the port during the nine-hour blockade.



predicted to drop by up to two meters because of the new coal mine, which would be the largest in Australia.

Oct 30—Rhode Islanders Arrested During Anti-Frack Sit-in

Three members of Fighting Against Natural Gas (FANG) were arrested for occupying Senator Jack Reed's office and urging him to stop supporting Spectra's fracked gas pipeline expansions. The Algonquin pipeline expansions would bring gas from fracking fields in Pennsylvania through New England, expanding five compressor stations.

Nov 1—100+ Arrested at the Federal Regulatory Commission in DC

As part of a week against Extreme Energy, protesters organized a series of blockades in shared defiance against the fracking industry.

Nov 2—Blockades Against Whitehaven Coal in Australia

A young woman locked herself to the inside of a car and blocked the main access point to Maules Creek mine. A railway line being built inside the mine site was blocked by another woman suspended in a tree with the rope going across the construction site, and a third woman locked herself to a super digger.

Nov 3—Lockdown Halts Construction of Maryland LNG Export Terminal

The president of the Accokeek Mattawoman Piscataway Creeks Communities Council (AMP) locked herself to a piece of equipment at a construction site to protest the recent federal approval of Dominion's Cove Point natural gas export terminal on the Chesapeake Bay.

Nov 3—Fifteen Arrested in NY Anti-Gas Blockade at Finger Lakes

In a third week of action, protesters blocked the gates of Texas-based Crestwood Midstream's gas storage facility on the shore of Seneca Lake for two hours.

Nov 4—Eleven Arrested at Cove Point LNG Export Facility in MD

Nine activists wearing jumpsuits and hard hats scaled a massive dirt mound at the construction of a pier that would service the facility. Three protestors were stopped by sheriff's

deputies, but six reached the summit and held a banner saying, "WE > Dominion Profits."

Nov 5—Equipment Halted Near Treesit in Germany's Hambach Forest

Activists squatted a harvester to block ongoing fellings mere meters from a new treesit in the cutting area of energy company Rheinisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitätswerk (RWE). Both occupations were part of Hands off the Trees, a campaign to prevent the expansion of a lignite mine. The occupation has been active for three years.

Nov 6—8 Kidnapped by Government in Chiapas While Protesting Highway Construction

People of Xochicuautila and surrounding communities disappeared during a long-standing demonstration against the regional road development that threatens their ancestral land. Over 200 riot police armed with weapons and helicopters shadowed the area.

Nov 7—Lockdown Halts Destruction of Florida's Briger Forest

Members of Everglades Earth First! parked and disabled a van at the entrance to Kolter Development's illegal land clearing in Palm Beach Gardens. Two people locked themselves to the vehicle's frame to protect the 681-acre Briger Forest, which is being destroyed to clear the way for designer homes, shopping centers and biotech and animal testing laboratories.

Nov 10—Truck and Trailer Torched at Cattle Feedlot in Western Australia

Machinery was destroyed by flames at a Rural Exports and Trading cattle feedlot near Mundijong. The facility is directly tied to multiple cases of animal abuse, shipping creatures from one suffocating and oppressive situation to another. "Stop Live Exports" was spray painted on a building near the site.

Nov 10—Vans, Trucks Burned at Foie Gras Producer in France

At dawn, 11 vehicles (cars, trucks and vans) at the Valette foie gras company in Gourdon were destroyed by fire. The company slaughters 1,300,000 ducks each year.

Nov 19—Alberta Natural Gas Pipeline Shot With High-Powered Rifle

An anonymous rebel shot at and punctured the high-pressured Talisman Energy Pipeline, releasing a heavy stream of gas.

Nov 19—Dene Trappers Block Oil Companies in Northwestern Saskatchewan

After the Dene people of Ducharme—who have lived off the land for centuries—found their trap line access cut off by security gates, they blockaded a road oil companies use to access to exploration camps. The past six and a half years has been a rush for mineral and oil exploration in the area.

Nov 23—Confrontation Escalates Over Coal Mines in Northern Greece

Residents in Skouries gathered to protest the pollution caused by the area's gold mines. Greek police used chemicals and stun grenades to prevent the crowd from entering the Hellas Gold SA site. Protesters responded by throwing stones at the police.

Nov 28—Lockdowns in UK as Police Dismantle Anti-Fracking Camp

The protests against underground gas drilling continued after bailiffs evicted protesters from an encampment on a farm in Wrexham. Another encampment was set up across the road to keep an eye on proceedings.

Nov 30—Lockdown on Coal Super Digger in Australia

In a show of solidarity, eight Canberrans responded to a call for help from the Maules Creek community, who has been impacted by Whitehaven Coal's mine in the Leard State Forest. The group swarmed a super digger operating in the project site and demanded the government divest its shares from Whitehaven Coal.

Dec 3—Two Arrested in MD for Lockdown at LNG Contractor

Two activists with We Are Cove Point locked themselves to the doors of the offices of IHI/Kiewit in Lusby to draw attention to the company's involvement in the Dominion Cove Point LNG export terminal project. If constructed, the Dominion project will increase hydraulic fracturing for methane and expand the dangerous infrastructure needed to transport it. ✂

FROM THE CAGES: ECO-PRISONERS, SNARED LIBERATIONISTS AND HOSTAGES OF THE STRUGGLE

UNITED STATES ECO-PRISONERS:

Abdul Haqq

(Address envelope to Walter Bond)

#37096-013, USP Marion CMU, PO Box 1000, Marion, IL 62959, USA

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

Birthday: April 16

Marius Mason

(Address Envelope to Marie Mason)

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

Serving 21 years and 10 months (until 09-18-2027) for his involvement in an ELF 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. Join the campaign to move Marius from the extreme isolation at FMC Carswell: SUPPORTMARIUSMASON.ORG

Birthday: January 26, 1962

Eric McDavid

#16209-097, FCI Terminal Island, PO Box 3007, San Pedro, CA 90731, USA

Serving 19 years and 7 months (until 02-10-2023) after being entrapped and coerced into planning to destroy US Forestry Service property, mobile phone masts and power plants. No criminal damage had occurred at the time of his arrest. SUPPORTERIC.ORG

Birthday: October 7, 1977

Kevin Olliff

(Address Envelope to Kevin Johnson)

#469551, Jerome Combs Detention Center, 3050 South Justice Way, Kankakee, IL 60901, USA

Kevin (arrested with Tyler Lang) is an animal liberation activist who completed a 30-month sentence for "possession of burglary tools" on 10-21-2014. He is now being held in federal custody, awaiting trial for additional charges under the AETA for allegedly releasing 2,000 mink and foxes from fur farms in the Midwest. SUPPORTKEVINANDTYLER.COM

Birthday: March 27

Rebecca Rubin

#98290-011 FCI Dublin, 5701 8th Street - Camp Park, Dublin, CA 94568, USA

Rebecca is serving 5 years (until 04-07-2017) for arson and conspiracy charges stemming from ELF actions that occurred between 1996 and 2001, including the \$12 million fire that destroyed a ski resort in Vail, Colorado. She accepted a non-cooperating plea agreement.

Birthday: April 18, 1973

Justin Solondz

#98291-011, FCI Loretto, PO Box 1000, Loretto, PA 15940, 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, Danville Correctional Center, 3820 E. Main Street, Danville, IL 61834, USA

Arrested in Chicago on February 9, 2013, for an alleged attempted arson at a McDonald's. He took a plea deal for 9 years and is collecting donations for a potential appeal.

Birthday: September 5, 1964

ARRESTEE UPDATES:

Chris Wahmhoff

In June of 2013, Chris skateboarded into an Enbridge Line 6B pipeline in Michigan, halting construction of the tar sands project for the day. On December 16, 2014, Chris was found guilty of misdemeanor trespassing and felony resisting and obstructing. He faces up to 2 years in prison, and will be sentenced on December 29.

For more info: MICHIGANCATS.ORG

Krow (AKA Katie Kloth)

On September 19, Krow made a non-cooperating plea of "no contest" to charges stemming from a 2013 mining disruption in the Penokee Hills in the Northwoods of Wisconsin. The charges include robbery with use of force, a Class E felony, and party to criminal property damage, a Class A misdemeanor. The maximum combined sentence is 15 years and 9 months. The prosecutor is recommending 12-18 months, with 2-3 months probation.

Sentencing is January 21, 2015. Krow is asking that those who know them write letters testifying to the goodness of their character to be read to the judge before sentencing. Letters should be sent to: *John Bachman Law Office, PO Box 477, Eau Claire, WI 54702*

For more info: PENOKEEDEFENDERS.WORDPRESS.COM

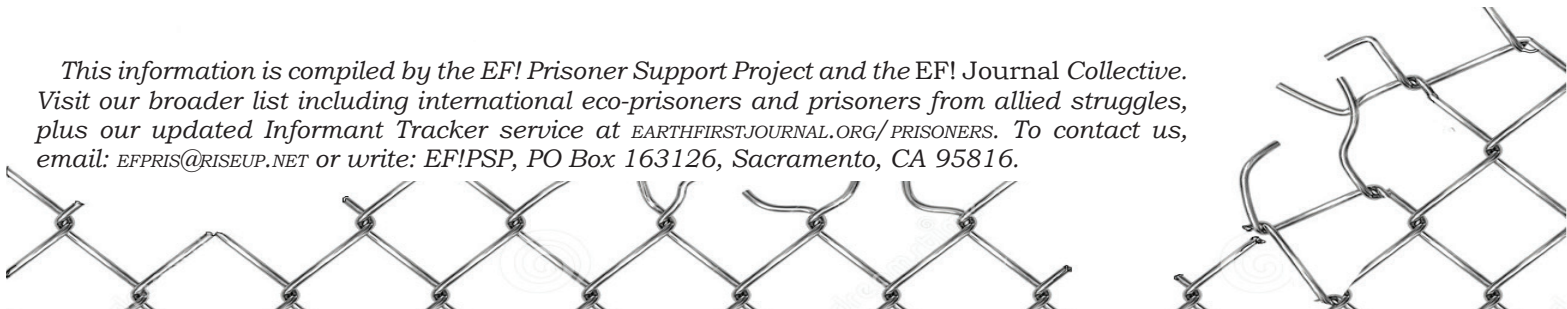
Tyler Lang

Along with Kevin Olliff, Tyler is being charged with two counts of violating the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act for allegedly freeing thousands of mink and foxes from fur farms in the midwest. Both charges carry a maximum sentence of 5 years. Tyler was released from state custody in November 2013. He is currently out on bond awaiting trial on the federal charges.

Tyler's and Kevin's lawyers and the Center for Constitutional Rights have filed a motion to dismiss all terrorism charges on the grounds that the law under which they were indicted is unconstitutional.

For more info: SUPPORTKEVINANDTYLER.COM

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