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People against the war target
International Petroleum Exchange
In March thirty people disrupted the trading floor of the International Petroleum Exchange in the City of London, (see below) while others outside held a banner reading 'Oil Fuels War'.

The BP AGM was targeted by Burning Planet and Rising Tide. Around 200 campaigners held a noisy colourful and creative carnival outside British Petroleum’s (BP) Annual General Meeting on at the Royal Festival Hall in London. Arriving shareholders were greeted by a noisy, colourful, and creative carnival outside the BP AGM. The event also revealed the complicity of oil companies in the attack on Iraq and other oil wars as they strive to fund, open and control new foreign oil markets. Inside several protestors shouted slogans and held signs that read 'BP, Shell and Elf among its largest shareholders'.

The IPE is where that connection is most acute, where a very small number of companies and individuals reap enormous rewards at the expense of the great majority of the world’s population who struggle to keep their heads above a tide of war, climate change, human rights abuses and forced displacement both at home and abroad.

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The philosophy behind Earth First! is the use of non-hierarchical organisation and direct action to confront, stop and eventually reverse the forces responsible for the destruction of the Earth and its inhabitants. It is not a cohesive group or campaign rather a convenient banner for those interested in these ideas.

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Feedback from the the Earth First! Winter Moot

These are the collected ideas from the ‘Practical Suggestions’ section of the Earth First! Winter Moot which took place in Nottingham in February. They are simply suggestions and ideas of those present or co-opted upon you act on that, discussing it with the people you work with or figure out how to do it if you want to. Awaiting re-discussion on them we may write up a brief (please) article, start up an small group or bring ideas to the Summer Gathering. All’s up to you! Your ideas are pretty much praised as noted at the Moot.

Practical Suggestions

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- Use more practical skills training weekends, e.g. survival skills and action skills.

- Put next year’s Winter Moot in London to make better links with groups and individuals in London.

- Get the “Earth First!” name out with stickers with web addresses on.

- Support small towns by having a travelling roadshow - with audio-visuals etc.

- Monthly - or longer - mailing list for discussion - focus on land, water and food.

- Make a new “Empowerment Video” - cut together of EF! Actions to get the message out there in new ways.

- Outreach to “outdoors” groups - make links with climbers, ramblers etc.

- Extend or create an EF! group with existing working groups doing EF!-type stuff who are not included in the network, e.g. local environmental or peace groups.

- Do more targeted ecological actions.

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Some more general ideas...

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- Expand either the Winter Moot or the Summer Gathering to a wider direct action gathering that includes animal rights people, anti-fascists etc.

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- More what next? discussions, especially at Summer Gathering.

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GM crops

...it's not over yet!

We have had 4 years of relative stability. GM products have to a large extent been eliminated from the food shelves. The Scott Report recommended the commercialisation of GM crops has not been immediate and GM field trials have followed a fairly predictable pattern. The campaign against GM crops in the UK has been growing, but the moratorium on the EU approval of new GM crop varieties is likely to remain intact until the results of the Farmscale Trials (FSTs) are published in June.

The next year

Everything is set to change in the next year: the Farmscale Trials will end and their results will be published; the government’s ‘public debate’ on GM crops will take place; and the EU moratorium will come under increasing pressure in the face of a new GM marketing applications and threats of a full-blown EU-US trade war. All of which will be played out against a backdrop of heightened media interest on GM issues that might prove ripe for the taking. The GM Public Debate, Science Review and Economics Study is being carried out by the Cabinet Office Strategy Unit (the government’s ‘PR department’) gives you some idea of how ‘objective’ these studies will be.

Just as the FSTS were a crude attempt to allay public concerns (and soak up opposition), the debate is another one-size-fits-all attempt to ‘identify and address the key uncertainties in public knowledge.’ The government was convinced of the need to hold public debate by the relatively balanced and independent AECB committee. The AECB advised that the government needed a ‘public discussion about GM commercialisation.’ Acting on this advice the government then gave the project a minute budget and said that the whole process had to be finished by June. In recent weeks, as it becomes embarrassingly obvious that the whole thing was about to fall apart, the government has reluctantly increased the budget to half of that initially proposed by the AECB and extended its deadline. Interestingly, the new extended Public Debate will now have to take into account the results of the FSTS published in June. This is something that the government wanted to avoid in just case they threw up anything awkward.

The debate will run from May to September and its results will be published in late 2003/early 2004. The debate will involve several official public meetings around the country, regional public meetings, grass-roots events and a website, all using an centrally designed ‘tool kit’. For more information go to www.geneticsdebate.org.uk.

In many ways both the FSTS and the Public Debate are simply government spin windows, designed to distract public attention and campaigners’ energy away from their real intentions. The FSTS and the debate have no legal basis, the government has no statutory obligation to pay any attention to them at all. Whatever the result it seems likely that they will go ahead if they think they can get away with it.

Whilst it may not be worth putting too much effort into influencing the Public Debate both the debate and the FSTS results are likely to generate windows of intense media interest on GM issues that might prove ripe for hijacking by opportunists with a more radical agenda.

The realties

Whilst the government pretends it is still open-minded about the whole GM issue, the following processes will be quietly pushing us towards commercialisation.

National Seed Listing trials

In order for any new plant variety to be sold commercially it has to be listed on the National Seed List (NSL). In order to achieve this, the plant variety has to satisfactorily complete 2 years of trials to demonstrate its value for cultivation and use, and its distinctiveness, uniformity and stability. These trials are an essential part of the commercialisation process and have been ongoing during the period of the FSTS. NSL trials for 3 different varieties of Bayer’s MS592R75 herbicide tolerant oil seed rape are currently underway at 10 sites in the UK.

Stirrings in Europe

Since the beginning of 2003 the EU has started receiving a flood of marketing applications for GMOs – that hasn’t been the case since the moratorium started. Some of these applications cover imports of new GM crops into the EU for food use, but others are for cultivation of new GM varieties. The EU applications for cultivation include some of the most advanced GM OSR and sugar beet varieties that have successfully completed NSL trials in the UK. Should any of these varieties gain EU marketing consent one of the final barriers to their commercialisation would be removed.

At present it looks like the EU moratorium is going to continue for the time being, at least until the 3rd year of trials and traceability of GM food comes into effect. Until that happens the approval of new GM varieties is not an immediate threat. What it looks like is the GM companies, by submitting so many applications, are increasing the pressure on the EU to lift the moratorium. The US recently said that they would not allow any new EU shipments of GM at present (they had their work cut out getting backing for a war on Iraq). By forcing the EU to actively enforce the moratorium the GM industry is setting up the conditions for a trade war to happen in the future.

The US has been threatening to take the EU to the WTO over its 4 year moratorium on the EU moratorium, and the real test case, the labelling and traceability of GM food. The US claims that the labelling of GM food stuffs have a ‘negative connotation’ and are therefore a barrier to free trade. Traceability - being able to say exactly where each ingredient of the food comes from - would add so much to the cost of producing GM food that it would be unprofitable. The case, if ever it comes, could prove very interesting on two counts. Firstly, will the EU cave in to US pressure against the majority of EU citizens? Secondly, if the EU loses at the WTO what will the reaction be?

Corporations and commercialisation

Commercial growing of GM crops is being pushed forward by 3 companies: Bayer CropScience, Monsanto and Syngenta. Bayer have most to gain. Two of their GM maize varieties - Chardon LL and Sheridan - are first in line for commercialisation. They also have a large number of GM oilseed rape varieties that are close to commercialisation. Monsanto and Syngenta share two varieties of GM sugar beet that are close to commercialisation. It is worth noting that none of these companies are performing well and they are all desperate to make GM crops a success in the UK and Europe.

Chardon LL, milk and seeds

In order for Bayer’s GM fodder maize to be a commercial success, farmers have to be able to sell their GM fed meat and dairy produce. Leaning on dairy companies to not accept milk from cows fed on GM fodder may well help destroy the market for Chardon LL before it starts. Working on the other end of the supply chain - putting pressure on seed suppliers and distributors to stay GM free - might also be profitable.

Research and Development trials

Beyond trials of GM crops that are soon to be commercialised, a small number of R&D trials are also underway. These represent the next generation of GM crops. They are all small scale, at an early stage of development, and VERY important to the companies conducting them. These trials are being conducted by: John Innes Centre in Norwich, looking at GM barley, Advanced Technologies (Cambridge), a subsidiary of British Tobacco, looking at GM potatoes and Syngenta, which is continues with trials of fungal resistant wheat.

Useful contacts

Genetic Engineering Network (GEN)
www.geneticsaction.org.uk 0845 4569329
Information for action, updated details of test site locations and support for local groups

Totnes Genetics Group (TOGG)
www.togg.org.uk 01803 840098
Information for action, Life Cycles pedal powered cinema and the Genetix Update

Corporate Watch
www.corporatewatch.org.uk 01865 793191
Information about corporations including those involved in GM crops

Genewatch
www.genewatch.org 01298 871998
A policy research group evaluating genetic technologies from the perspective of human and animal health, and working together with environmental protection.
Anti-war protests

the pick of the most inspiring and/or piss-taking actions of the last few months

BOMB CONVOY STOPPED BY DIRECT ACTION

On 10th April, in one of a series of such actions, a military convoy carrying bombs for use in Iraq was stopped en route from RAF Welford to RAF Fairford in Gloucestershire. Five anti-war activists from Bristol blocked the A417 near Cirencester with a car. Two of the group chained themselves underneath their vehicle with bike locks. Police escorting the convoy soon arrived on the scene. One officer was heard to say “Shit, we’ve been looking for this sort of thing all week, and now it happens on our own back doorstep!” It took them 45 minutes to remove the activists with hydraulic cutters and clear the blockade. Four activists were arrested for obstruction of the highway. All were later released, three without charge, but one still facing charges.

Tornado trashing

12th March: Trident Ploughshares activist Ulla Roder confirmed that the Tornado jet which she damaged yesterday at Leuchars airbase is unlikely to fly again. She described how she went into a hangar at the Fife airbase and discovered the plane completely unguarded. She said: “I took my hammer to the nose-cone, the cockpit, the fuselage, the tailplane and other parts of the plane which it was safe to damage. I don’t see it flying again. Then I sat down and waited for the security people to arrive. When the police came everything was calm and relaxed.” She is in good spirits and pleased that this particular aircraft will not be dropping bombs on innocent people in Iraq.

Critical Mass inside RAF base

11th March: at approximately 11a.m. two people cut a huge hole in the fence at RAF Lakenheath, through which seven people then walked or rode bicycles. Unfortunately, due to the crapness of the bikes, two of them fell apart as soon as they were sat on. However, not to be deterred, people just changed their plans to fit the circumstances. One man, partly because he didn’t have any brakes, went bombing off to the main runway, where he caused an upset and got dive-bombed by a man of the American forces who was riding alongside him in a jeep of some kind. Meanwhile two other men cycled and ran along the taxi-way around the perimeter of the base. At the same time two women got onto one of the runways and swiftly locked themselves together with d-locks and sat down, while two other women d-locked themselves together and sat down on the taxi-way. All the women were arrested at 12.30p.m. An hour later the American Fire Department came along to try to free them. They were dressed in silver foil moon-walking suits, had the biggest hydraulic cutting gear known to man, took one look and said, “No problem.” The blade broke on the first lock.

They still tried to use the same gear to cut the lock on the second woman, and bruised her just below the collar bone as a result. They then gave up, leaving the MOD Plod to come along a further hour or so later and do the job properly, efficiently, and with much more care and attention to safety of the women concerned. The men who just cycled or walked on the base were simply escorted off the base with a warning not to come back. The women who locked on were all eventually taken to Newmarket police station where they were all charged with aggravated trespass. The two who cut the fence were taken to Mildenhall and charged with criminal damage. They were offered a caution but refused it on the grounds that they had no remorse whatsoever for what they had done. They were then offered a range of ludicrous bail conditions which they have since challenged.

Base invaders

10th March: two anti-war activists breached security at RAF Leuchars in order to inspect the base ahead of any illegal use in an attack on Iraq. Despite RAF bosses insisting security at the airbase was “very good” and a “top priority”, the two were able to enter and inspect the base for over two hours before being discovered, even though one was a wheelchair user. Both were charged with two sets of Malicious Mischief for the alleged cutting of five sections of chainlink fence, and for spray painting peace messages on three army trucks and an aircraft hanger. They were let out on bail and petitioned to appear again at Cupar Sheriff Court, and on the condition that one gave up his passport whilst the level of damages are assessed.

ARMS COMPANIES ATTACKED

In the early hours of March 6th a group of people took the anti-war message to those who profit most from war. The offices of two companies central to the weapons industry, Spearhead Exhibitions Ltd and BAE Systems were drenched in blood.

Red paint was thrown inside and outside the Apex Tower, New Malden where the companies are based. The lobby was turned into a blood bath and ‘Wanted’ posters were super-glued on the windows condemning BAE Systems and Spearhead Exhibitions Ltd for war crimes with the slogan ‘Smash the Arms Trade! Smash the State’.

MP given what for

5th March: anti-war activists in Cambridge staged a noisy protest outside the local Labour Party offices. Anne Campbell MP had invited a junior defence minister to try to persuade the local party that killing thousands of Iraqis was a brilliant idea (he failed by the way - in an informal vote at the end no one supported military action and only 2 or 3 failed to vote either way). The Minister and MP arrived to be
greeted by the naked arses of several activists. Their cheeks were covered in slogans such as “Ethical Foreign Policy - MY ARSE” and simply “NO WAR.” The protesters made sure those in the meeting couldn’t forget they were there by chanting and singing for much of the meeting.

When the Minister tried to leave his car was surrounded by about 10 people who sat down in the road. At this point he was treated to another display of some anti-war arse, just in case he hadn’t taken it all in first time round. The police took a while to arrive (hard to believe that they hadn’t been called earlier) during which time at least one labour party member joined the protest while others encouraged the protesters to move.

The (two!) cops got annoyed after being on the scene for a couple of minutes and started threatening arrests. People started walking very slowly in front of the car and helped it up for a bit longer. In total, activists had about 15 minutes to get their message across to the minister through the window of his car, before deciding to let him past (and avoid getting nicked).

The kids are alright

5th March: hundreds of schoolchildren in Birmingham staged a walk-out from lessons, culminating in a rally outside the Council House. Many were said to have been supported by their parents. Teachers were also said to have expressed sympathy with the protest.

Give ‘em shit

5th March: “at 9am this morning, Mark Thomas and friends dumped a truckload of manure at Labour Party offices in London in protest at the UK/US resolution 2 about the Iraq War.”

BAe blockade

3rd March: Cardiff Anarchists broke into a BAE ammunitions factory and conducted their own search for ‘weapons of mass destruction,’ including the 1,000lb bombs manufactured at the Glascoed site near Usk in Monmouthshire. At least 8 activists entered the factory, some locking on to the base at other sites and some managed to get onto the runway by dismantling the extremely flimsy fence round it.

God bless

February 28th: around 1,000 people blockade Canterbury Cathedral, but Prime Sinister Blair gets out of a different entrance. Better luck next time…

Train blockade

24th February: activists blocked a train bringing US military equipment from Germany, preventing it being loaded at Antwerp docks to be shipped to the Gulf.

Fairford fence breached

23rd February: around 700 demonstrators converged on Fairford US Air Force base in Gloucestershire. The crowd pushed at the gates and pulled fencing over using ropes with karabiner clips attached to the ends. A number of protesters got into the base and were pursued by riot police and dogs before finally being thrown out. Other activists cut holes and entered the base at other sites and some managed to get onto the runway by

German blockade

22nd February: around 10,000 people marched on Rhein-Main airbase in Germany, with 2,000 blockading the entrances to prevent equipment being transferred from the base to the Gulf in preparation for the war. A similar sized march to a base near Cologne the following day was met by armed guards.

And even in the USA itself someone doesn’t like this war…in Jacksonville, Florida a train carrying military equipment for the 101st Airborne Division was torched and some of the hardware inside also broken up and burnt.

Italian action

February 21st-28th: a week of anti-war actions in Italy included the occupation of railway stations to prevent US munitions trains from transporting weapons, troops and other military materials. Some trains were completely stopped and sent back to their destinations, and once the actions started ‘trainstopping’ became the focus for anti-war actions, resulting in thousands of bannerhangs and blockades and in large numbers of activists joining the network of real-time reporting of the whereabouts and destinations of trains. A Padova radio station formed the centre for reporting. The Italian police reacted to this wave of popular dissent with its typical brutality, beating and manhandling protesters. Some protesters took to running alongside trains to pull the emergency levers and to locking on to railway tracks. Other activists blockaded military airports and military lorry transports, and several members of parliament demanded entry into one airbase, confirming rumours of nuclear US nuclear bunkers. Union members also refused to load US warheads onto docked cargo ships.

Sabotage in the Netherlands

9th February: a Dutch activist sabotaged the communications discs on a US communications bunker at Volkel military airport. The Volkel base is, amongst other things, home to 11 special nuclear bunkers.

School’s out

And many of the ‘adult’ demos were put to shame by the nation’s schoolkids. Here’s one report from a Leicester City Council member… “There were at least 1,000 Leicester school kids who nicked off today and turned up in the City Centre to make a fuss against the war, shouting “No More War” & “We Want Peace”. City shoppers either clapped them or joined in - the police appeared to find it very hard to contain as every time they formed a line of uniforms - one of the little tykes booted a ball over their lines and a couple of hundred more ran after it … They’ve all gone home for their teas now but it’s been the most effective anti-war demo in the City in recent weeks.”